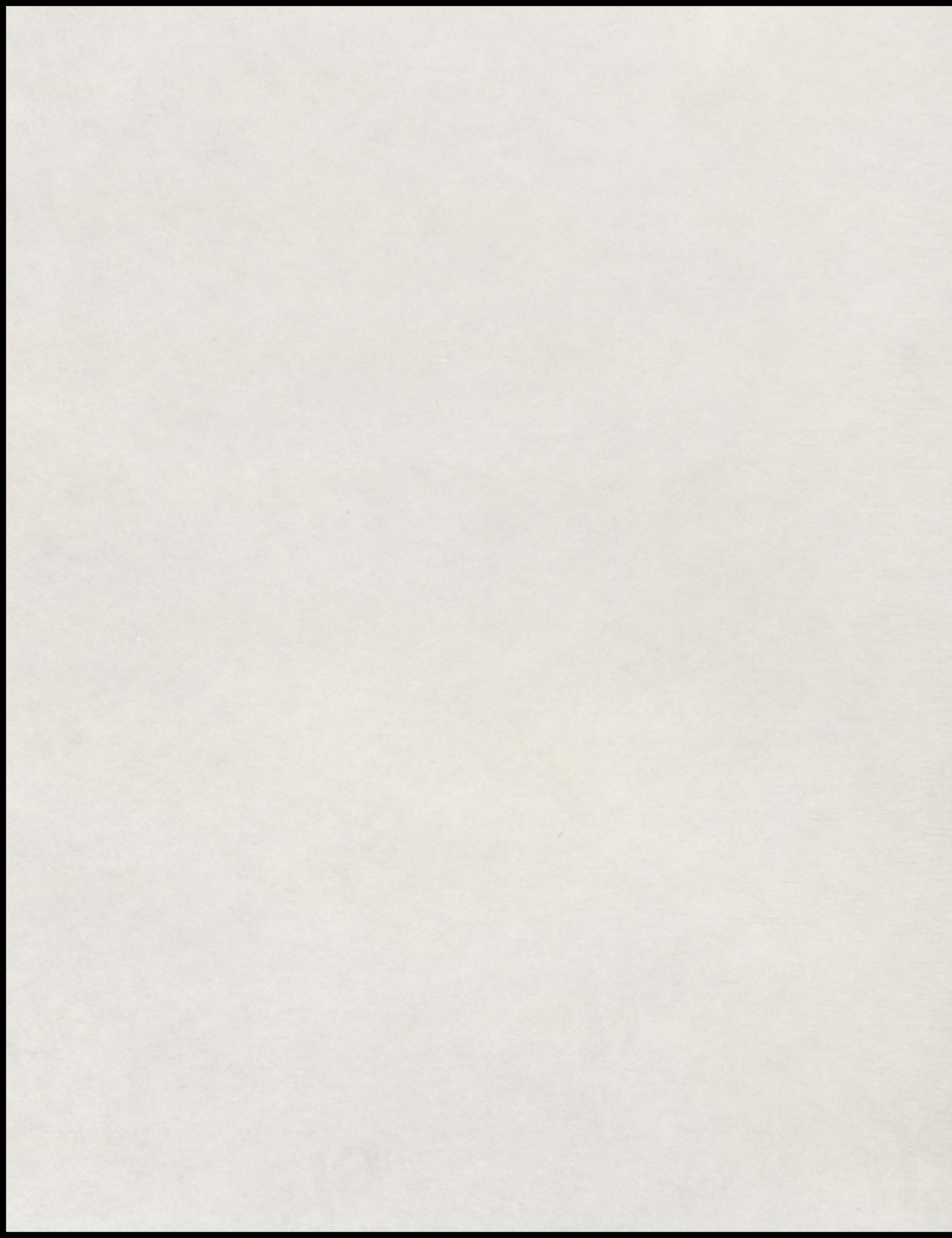


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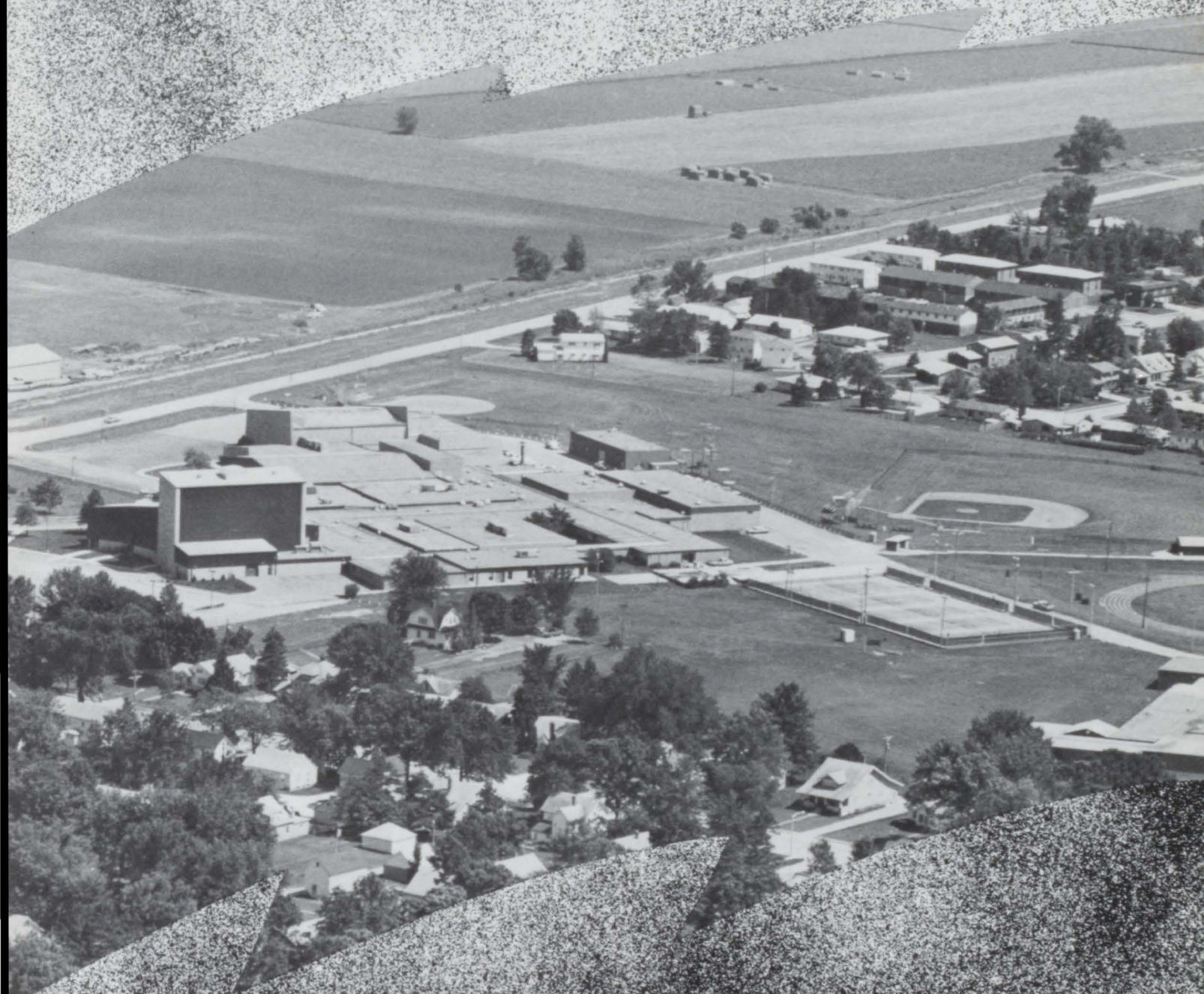


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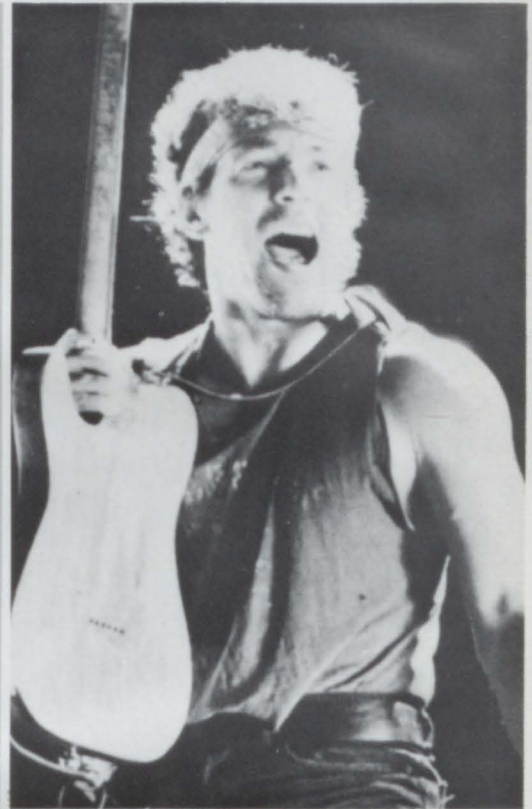
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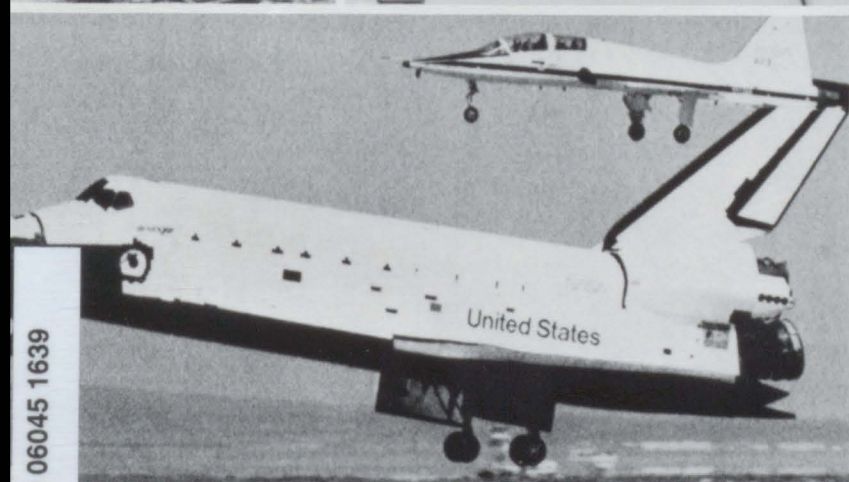
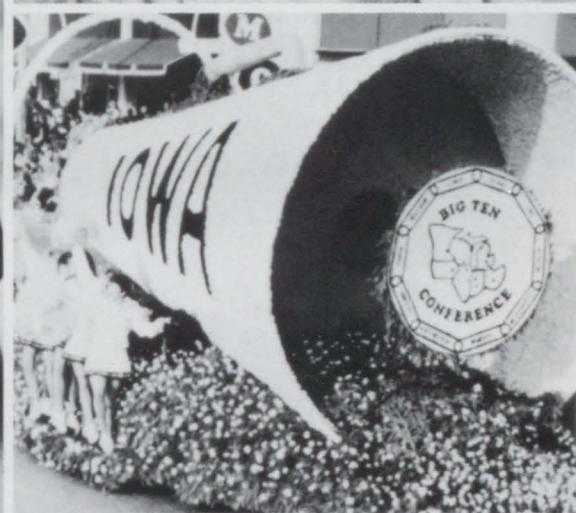
Bizarre. Unique. Tragic. Exhilarating. Boring. Great. 1985-86 at North Scott High was all of these as we looked out from ourselves through our close world to a world beyond. We began the year recharged by many new ideas, places and people. It will be remembered as the year of Principal Hintz, the Challenger tragedy, Mr. Laughhunn, Madonna, homeroom for 10 minutes, Reagan and Gorbachev's historic meeting, the Mexican earthquakes, Queen Yvonne Costello and King Mike Busch, Live Aid, Farm Aid, Bruce Springsteen, William "Refrigerator" Perry and the Chicago Super Bowl XX Bears, and Halley's Comet. Here is 1985-86 ...

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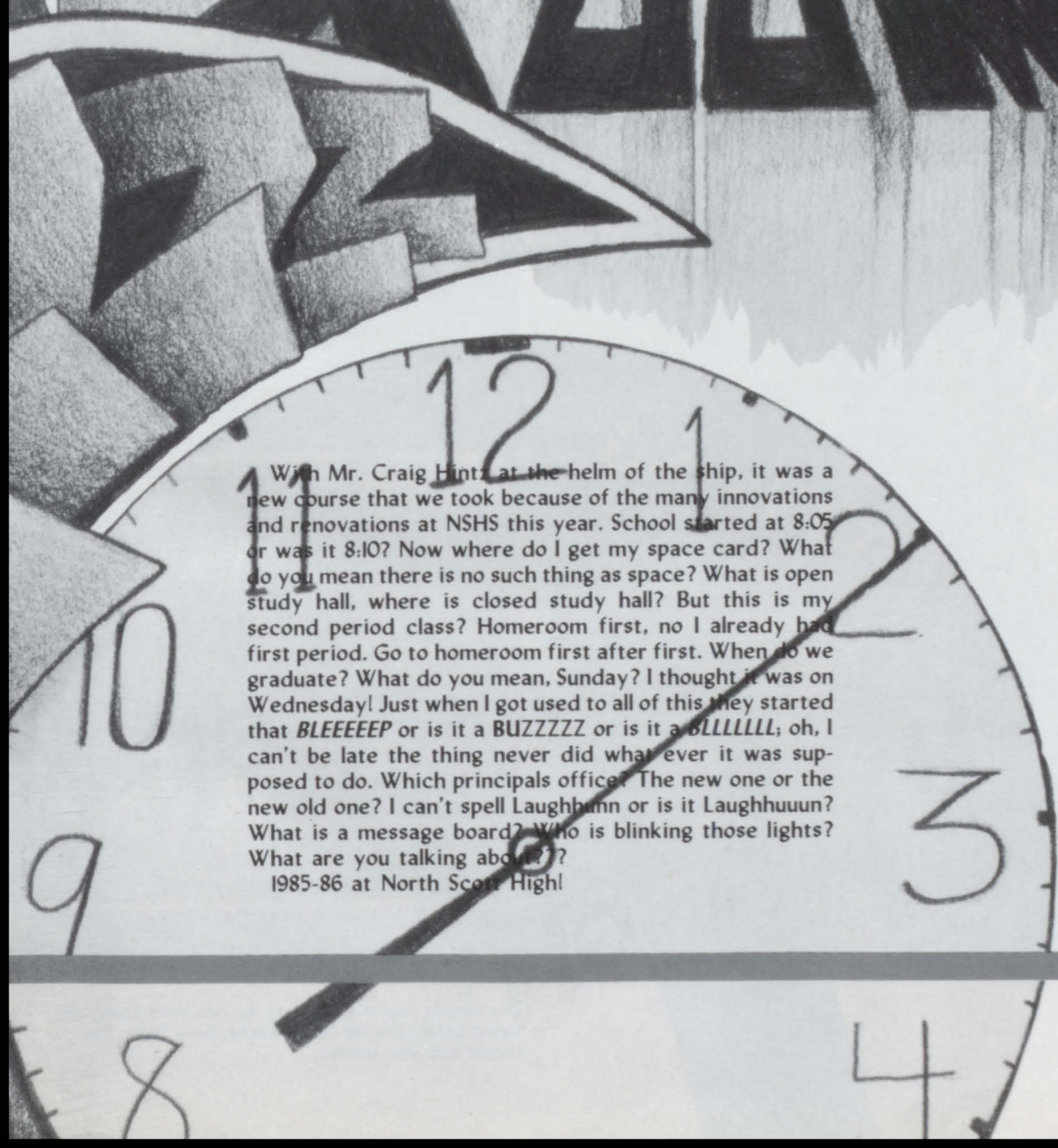


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HOME ROOM



With Mr. Craig Hintz at the helm of the ship, it was a new course that we took because of the many innovations and renovations at NSHS this year. School started at 8:05 or was it 8:10? Now where do I get my space card? What do you mean there is no such thing as space? What is open study hall, where is closed study hall? But this is my second period class? Homeroom first, no I already had first period. Go to homeroom first after first. When do we graduate? What do you mean, Sunday? I thought it was on Wednesday! Just when I got used to all of this they started that *BLEEEEEEP* or is it a *BUZZZZZ* or is it a *BLLLLLLL*; oh, I can't be late the thing never did what ever it was supposed to do. Which principals office? The new one or the new old one? I can't spell Laughbunn or is it Laughhuun? What is a message board? Who is blinking those lights? What are you talking about???

1985-86 at North Scott High!

Changes met us!

Every year brings changes. The 1985-86 school year was full of changes for both faculty and students. From the time to start school changed, to 8:10 to the new homerooms between first and second hour classes, to a new principal, there were changes everywhere.

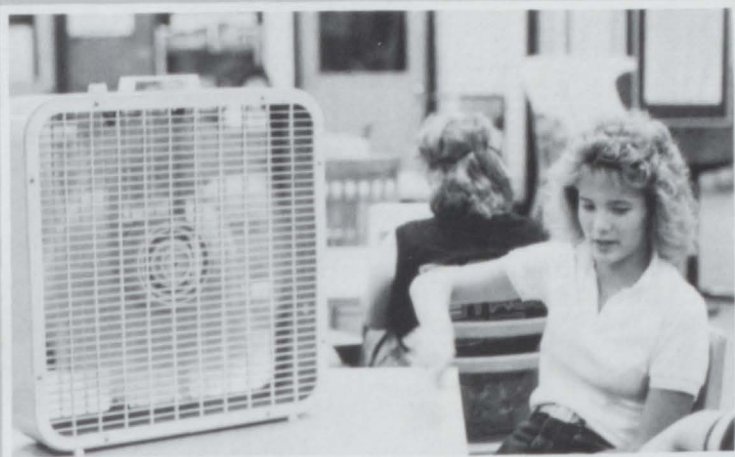
School opened on August 26 with Mr. Craig Hintz in the principal's office for the first time. He had taught in the junior high and had been an associate principal at NS. His goals included better communication with the students and improving the condition of our school. He stressed the importance of rules and being proud of North Scott! Across the hall the assistant principals moved into newly remodeled offices, including one for Mr. John Laughunn, our new athletic director.

We were released from school because of the heat on Friday, Sept. 6, but many student were used to the heat as football practice had started on August 19, band practice on August 16 and the Student Congress had long been meeting to plan the new student/new teacher luncheon on August 20. So starting school was just the end of summer work for many. The cheerleaders, newspaper staff and yearbook staff had been to summer camps as had basketball and volleyball players. The opening of school began as usual, with a lot of changes.



A GREAT
BEGINNING

The terrible August heat made the new open study hall almost unbearable for Jimmy Lindle, Greg Nagle, Josh Harker and John Lafrenz.



There were few cool places in the library during the first days of school, but sophomore Amy Jensen sits dazed in front of a whirling fan.

Heading to their cars after an exhaustive football practice are a showered Bill Hendriks, Pete Ortiz and Jay Hamilton.



At the new student/new teacher luncheon held in the air conditioned aud lobby, a carved watermelon, crafted by Sara Albrecht, spoke a friendly word to the newcomers.

Wind forces crowd into pit!

Graduation 1985 was a memorable occasion for the graduates, but for others it was a night of extreme closeness in the N.S. gym, "the pit." Due to the strong winds, the ceremony was held indoors as a capacity crowd watched the traditional exercise.

The Thursday, May 30 ceremony was preceded with music performed by the concert and symphonic band combined, including selections from the musicals "Mame" and "A Chorus Line."

The traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" accompanied the class of 1985 into the gym. The 228 young men and women were represented by Dave DeBoer, Mary Kuehl and Matt Kuehl, who spoke for the class.

Principal Ed Fischer, in his last official act before retiring, presented the class to Dr. Doug Otto, superintendent, while Mr. Rex Masterson, Board of Directors' President presented the diplomas. Father John Hynes delivered the invocation and benediction.

The culmination of four years' work at North Scott High was followed with celebration amid hopes for the future.

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COMMENCE



A "I can't believe I am finally getting this!" look comes from Wendy Bare as she takes her diploma from Mr. Rex Masterson, Board of Directors' President.

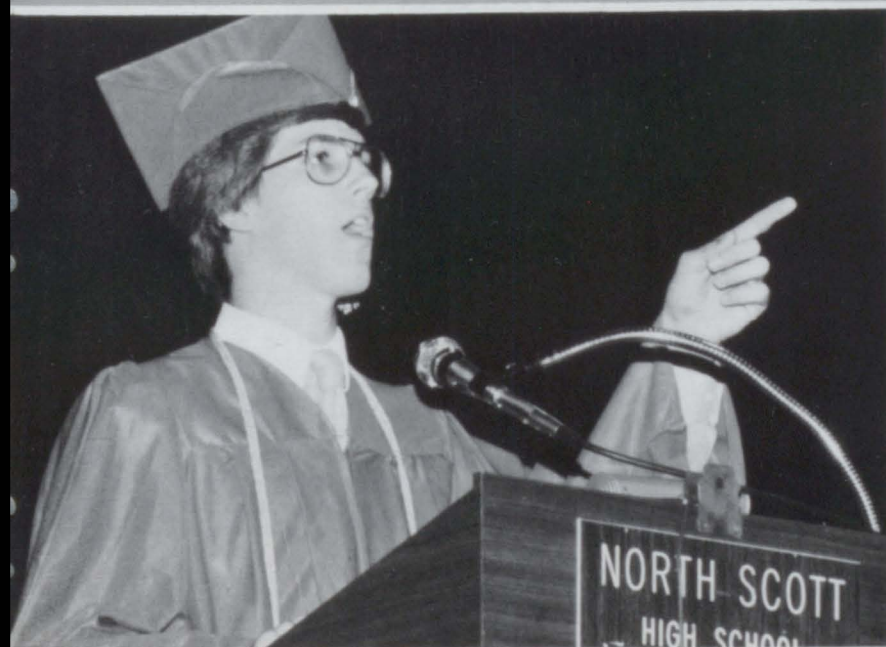
Traci Holdorf shows what graduation is really about.

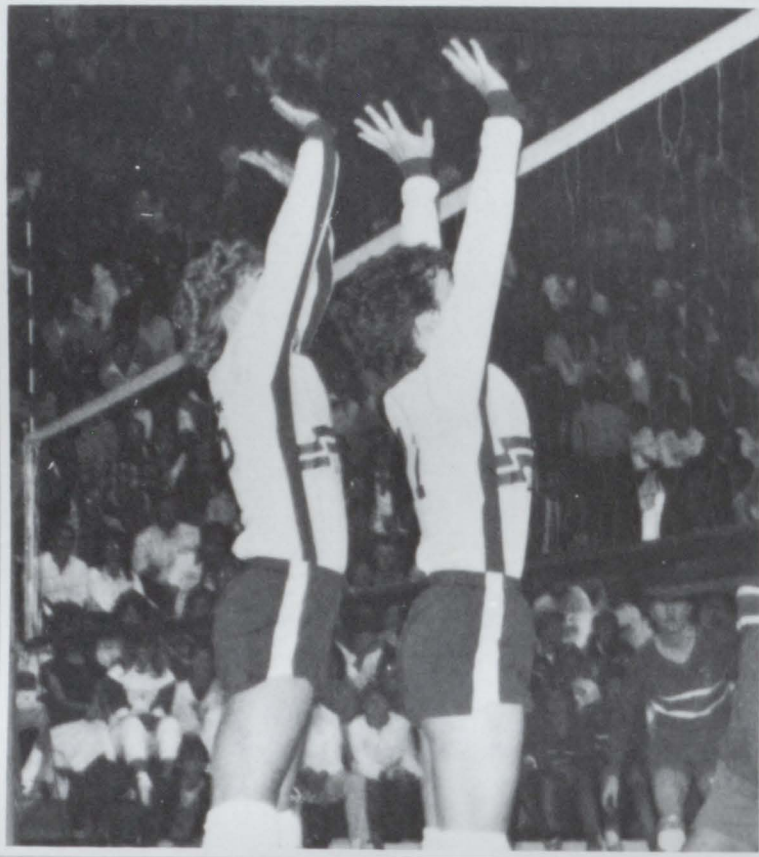
With bubbles Nancy Stoltenberg starts to celebrate early.



A serious Kim Schneckloth watches her classmates receive their diplomas.

Valedictorian Matt Kuehl expresses a point during his speech.





Arms were raised many times during the weekend: to guard, to anticipate, to hit, to hold the first place trophy.

STATE VB CHAMPIONS



A Wonderful Weekend In November

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1985

8:10 AM

I will always remember the sendoff in the pit. Flowers, balloons and decorated cookies given to us for good luck.

9:00

Change clothes in locker room and load our suitcases on the bus. Do I have everything?

9:30

I-80 west to Newton. Some eat at Village Inn and didn't pay for our spaghetti because it was so bad. Others ate at Sizzlin' Sam's or Kentucky Fried Chicken.

11:45

Down the highway to Des Moines. Headed straight for Westmark Inn. Everyone is a little nervous, but we all covered it up well.

2:00

Settle in; get roommates and rooms assigned. Jenny Fitzgerald and Betsy did water ballet and synchronized swimming on our beds, while others relaxed in various ways.

3:00

Went to Merle Hay Mall to eat and do some quick shopping. Jackie, Tracy, Jenny and Betsy climb into \$1.00 photo booth to get some quick hilarious pictures.

5:00

Back to motel to get ready. More synchronized swimming for some.

6:00

Over to Des Moines Lincoln High School to watch Fort Dodge play DM Roosevelt. We were all glad Fort Dodge won since we wanted revenge because of last year's final match!

8:00

Out of the locker room to face Atlantic. For many reasons we didn't play our potential, but we won.

10:00

Dinner at Hardee's (not a highlight), then back to our motel. The beds had nice pillows.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1985

9:00 AM

It can't be morning. Did I unplug my hair-setter and we zipped down to breakfast at the hotel. They ran out of food and made us wait!

10:00

Into the bus to Dowling to get revenge on Fort Dodge for last year's game.

11:00

NS VS FD. Jackie goes down. We all stood and looked at her in shock. After the daze wore off we knew it would be hard, but we had to win the state title for her! As Jackie was at the hospital we made the Dodgers know who was number 1!

1:00

Back to Merle Hay Mall to eat at York Steak House and get "Madison Avenue" sweatshirts to take home.

3:00

Rest before game. Mrs. Wilkins brings Jack back from the hospital, we visit.

5:00

Back to Dowling to face Wahlert. The locker room was painted red and gray so we all felt at home although those were Dowling's colors we like to believe they knew who was going to win the final match and painted the locker room just for us.

6:00

The time had come. The Championship Match! Jackie starts the game, but is substituted before the game begins. Jenni Seimsen comes in and plays spectacularly! Down 11-14 in game 1, but come back to win 2nd game easily. Lost 3rd game, but back to win 4th. Televised on IPBN, Channel 12.

I kept looking up at the fans and seeing what they were doing. Randy Fitzgerald really kept things going by leading cheers. The pyramid people also helped get motivation going. Our fans outnumbered Wahlert's by 3 to 1, and I'm sure we intimidated them. Pam Leslie got a good round of applause from both teams when she bumped a ball up and through the basketball hoop. Jenni Fitzgerald, who's used to seeing balls fall through the hoop, was standing, waiting for it to come through, so she could set it. One of our hitters then got the point by hitting an ace.

8:00

Stampede of students and fans to reach the number one team in Iowa. Betsy and Jenni are trampled, but finally get up unharmed.

8:15

Presentation of Championship Trophy and basket of roses. Our only thoughts were 'I bet they all wish they were Lady Lancers' and how hard we had worked, and we had won!

8:30

We watched IA Championship at tv cameras interviewed our coach.

10:00

Presentation of All-Tournament Team. Betsy and Tracy Graham named members, Jenni captain.

10:15

CELEBRATION!!! Parents and fans gathered at the hotel banquet room for cake and pizza. There was a lot of PRIDE in that room. Especially Mrs. Menkel!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1985

8:00 AM

Packed to go home.

9:00

A bouncy bus ride down I-80 to Adventureland McDonalds. They were all Happy meals!!!

10:00

The highway eventually led to Walcott. Stopped to rest at rest stop and met up with Jill Cawiezell, Stephanies Roche and Master-son, Julie Schneider, Beth Kirby and Lisa Danforth. Talked to them and left for more meetings.

2:00

Welcome home parade for the state champions started at Walcott. It felt great to know all those people were proud of us. Especially my parents.

3:00

Pep aud for state champions in the 'pit.' More flowers, balloons, banners everywhere! Speeches, clapping all swelled together.

4:00

When it was all over and the people were gone, I was a little sad because it WAS all over, but the feelings and fun will never be forgotten. It is all over, but the weekend in November will last forever in our memories.

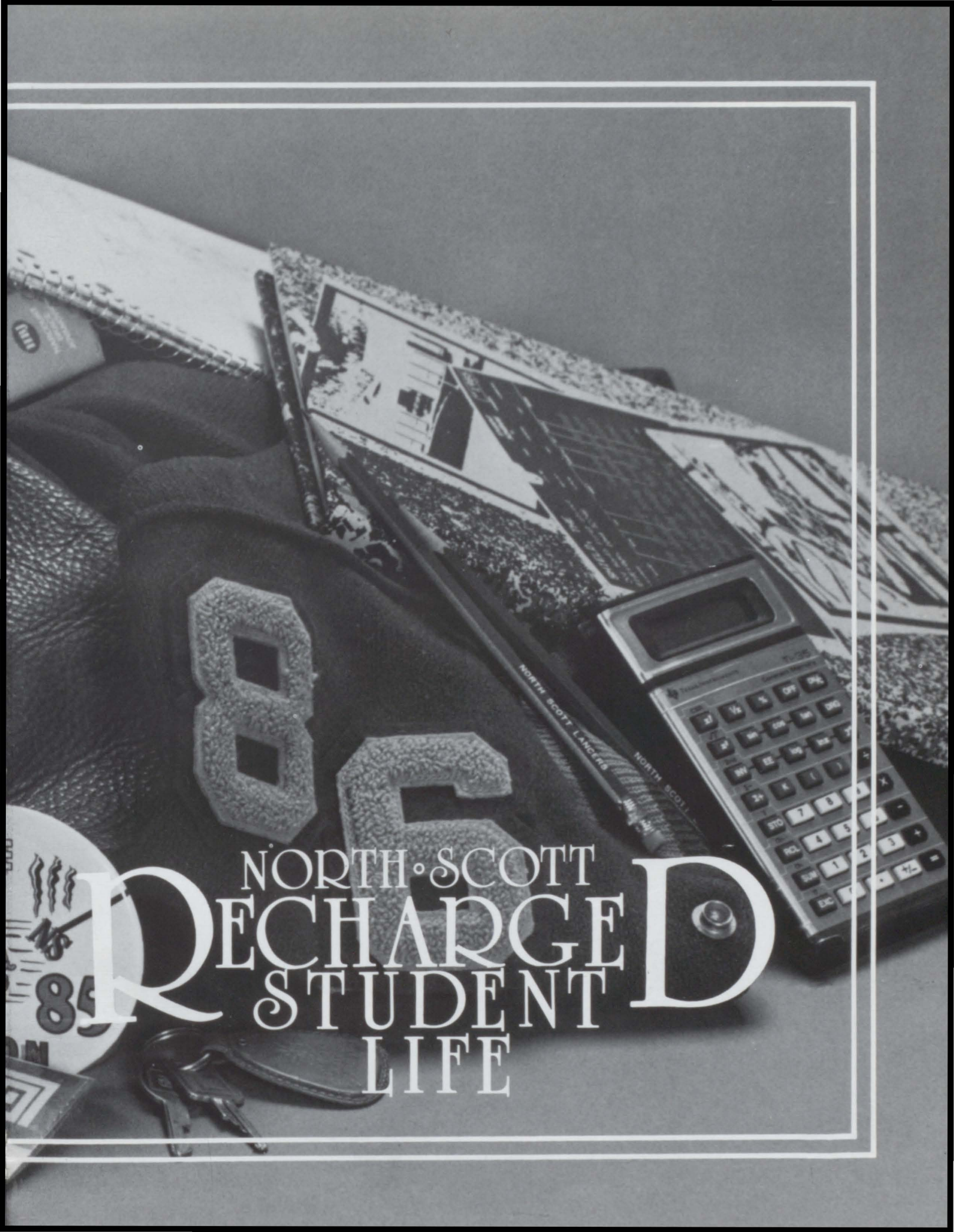


Lancers flocked to Des Moines to yell and cheer their support.



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QUEEN OF HEARTS CONFINING

On May 11, 1985 the Mississippi River and The Queen of Hearts served as the location for the Jr.-Sr. Prom. As couples departed from the levee dock in Davenport the paddle-wheel boat beckoned a large crowd for a fun evening. But the weather didn't cooperate with plans to stroll on the two decks during the evening. Although wind and heavy rain prevailed as we departed, the curise went along smoothly but confined couples to stay inside. With Mother Nature not cooperating during the excursion, she did bring clear skys as we departed from the boat. "Crazy for You" created by Madonna served as the theme song for the evening.

Dean DeCock's lap provides a seat for Jolene Kluever.

Umbrella up, Steve Michalek displays what kind of night it was.





With their arms wrapped around each other, Wade Frazier and Angela Pierce enjoy each other's company.

Janie Roper exhibits the latest prom fashion.

Jill Van Hossier and Mike Piper view the dance floor from the upper deck.

HOMECOMING '85!

CRAZY WEEK OF FUN

There have been crazier weeks, but few that anyone can remember at North Scott High School than Homecoming 1985. It began immediately after last year's homecoming when advisor to the Student Congress, Mr. Galen Howsare started plans for this year. The students in charge this year were Sara Albrecht and Julie Fowler. They planned a week of events that provided fun, hard work, and a memorable week for all.

The queen selection began with the senior class voting for the top ten, who were announced on September 23 by aud mc's Jill Cawiezell, Frank Whitmore, and Todd Schwartz. The top ten included Sara Albrecht, Betsy Braack, Yvonne Costello, Joni Curtis, Jenni Fitzgerald, Kit Holland, Jackie Mazak, Tracy Moore, Stacey Timmerman and Martha Volrath. The usual escorts and roses made the day complete for these young ladies.

The new homeroom system added a little more interest to the banner contest. Entries ran from clever magazine covers to white sheets of paper with "BLANK THE BULLDOGS" printed almost unnoticed in the corner. In the end Mr. Dan Anderson's 11th grade homeroom won the contest and the pizza lunch from Godfather's.

The floats were again a last minute rush of activity to get finished for the parade. All of the classes used ingenious ideas, but in the end the Freshmen Class was victorious with their entry portraying Michelle Easton's little brother as the "roasted bulldog."

Monday, September 30 was Backward Day. Aliens from Mars would have fit right in as many joined in looking like North Scott students had lost control of their senses.

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Wisecracking Jill Cawiezell announces the next queen candidate.

Former high school principal Mr. Ed Fischer delivers a few words of encouragement as Grand Marshall of the '85 Homecoming at the evening football game.





A beaming queen, Yvonne Costello, gets congratulated by members of the top ten before the crowd rushes to her at the end of the Homecoming Aud.

The sounds of "Kurfew" fill the 'pit' as crowded couples enjoy the dancing.



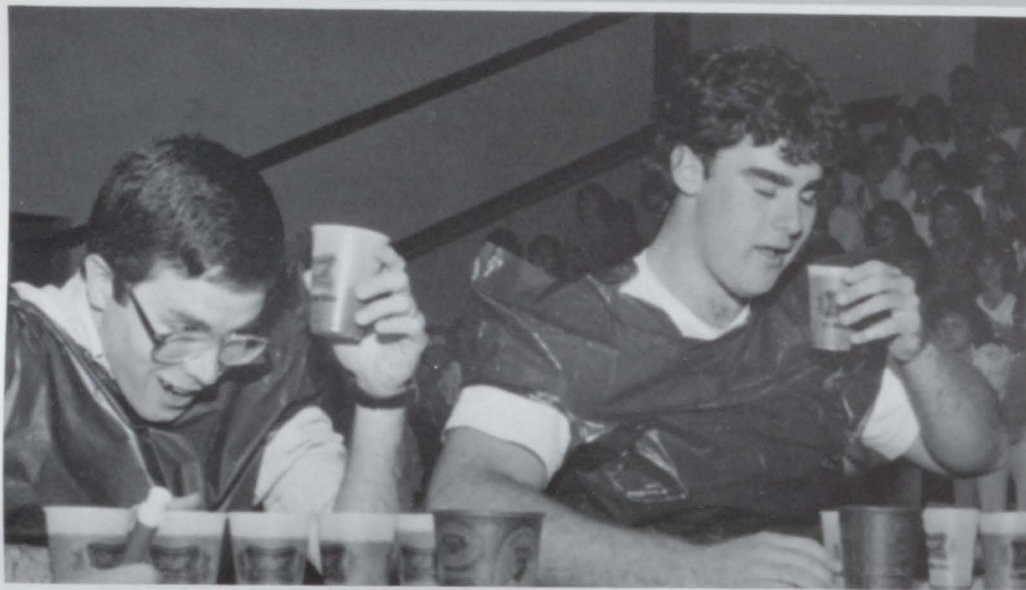
The football game sidelines provided a good view of the game; the hot chocolate provided warmth on a very cold night for Yvonne Costello, Jackie Mazak and Scott Tarchinski.

Jenny Corbin keeps her concentration as she plays during the Homecoming parade.

HEAT IS ON!

Rising above the crowd in excitement, junior Royce Bare gestures a 'number one' rating for the North Scott Lancers.

As a part of the Homecoming Aud the NS chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving sponsored a root beer drinking contest to show drinking fun doesn't have to be alcohol drinking. It was 'Bottom's Up!' for Mr. Paul Flynn and senior Gary Evans as Gary drinks himself to win the challenge!



YVONNE REIGNS

For many the highlight of the week was the aud on Monday. Organized by Melissa Rindler, the aud featured the band, the football players, a SADD skit, and the crowning of the queen. 1984 Homecoming Queen Wendy Bare returned from the University of Iowa for the day to open the envelope and place the crown on the head of Yvonne Costello.

Tuesday continued the crazy week with Crazy and Punk Day. The sock hop on the preceeding night set the tone for wild sights of colored hair and florescent clothes. A lot of gawking in the halls and laughs in classes resulted as everyone responded to the strange new looks - there were 'munchkins' and 'punks' and 'wierdos' everywhere!

Nerds and a few Arabs showed up on Wednesday. The taped glasses and little plastic pen/pencil holders were in style for a single day.

Thursday was THE day for beach-clad Lancers as they treked their way to the parade, pep rally, bonfire and underclasswomen winning the powder puff football game. The parade, led by grand marshall Mr. Ed Fischer, wound its way through Eldridge streets with the band playing and dry ice pouring from the winning freshmen float.

Friday ended the school week with the football game and Red and Gray day. The loss to Bettendorf in the cold weather didn't dampen the Lancer spirit for the dance on Saturday. "Kurfew" played in the 'pit' with "Forever" by Kenny Loggins serving as the theme. It was a 'crazy' homecoming.





Tish Eudaley gets the rally going by playing a tune on her tuba.

After being introduced Tracey Moore and Matt Lindaman take their turn to dance.



Cheerleaders Angie Baker and Kris Swanson bring a smile to the crowd.

IRREVERENCE



Stealing the 'top ten sleepwear fashion show' with this eye-opening slumberparty outfit belonging to Todd Steffen, Janelle Tyler saunders her way across the pit floor.

Newly-crowned King Mike Busch makes his way to the center of the floor amid the applause of the student body.

MAKES B.C. FUN!

BUSCH HEADS BACHELORS

This year's girl-ask-boy dance was a bit untraditional, but provided some great fun.

The traditional auds preceeded the crowing of king Mike Busch at 12:30 on Tuesday, January 28. 1985 King Steve Ryan returned to do the honor of placing the crown on his head.

Rounding off the top five were Dave Wilford, Brent Ohl, Todd Steffen and Tim Albers.

Others elected to the top ten included: Dan teDuits, Tim Schneckloth, Craig Whitaker, Tracy Finnegan, and Matt Lindaman.

The crowing aud featured a 'fashion show' of the top ten's sleepwear. Hopes for days of the week and a disc jockey at the dance did not materialize.

Senior Craig Whitaker will long be remembered for his Jim McMahon tactic of getting attention by 'flashing' the audience. The information supplied to the committee and read by MC Jill Cawiezell added to the irreverence. Who lives on Mockingbird Hill? Who went to France this summer?

Survivor's "The Search is Over" served as the theme as couples danced to records in a sparcely decorated commons and cafeteria.

The souvenir glasses even came in wrong: P.C. '86. It certainly was!



With his Yogi Bear by his side, Tim Schneckloth waits the aud outcome.

At the dance, Angie Baker and Tim Collins prove 'the search is over.'

Todd Steffen heartily joins the laughter of the crowd at the antics of Craig Whitaker as he joins the top ten.

LIFE'S ALL

"As many sports' teams practices and events as a calendar can hold, that's how many times we are there," says new North Scott trainer, Mr. Paul Flynn. "The life of a trainer is: be there for practice, be there for the game, be there after practice, be there for the meet, be there during . . . just, be there." is the way senior Geri Van Ryswyk sums up a trainer's life.

That is what a trainer expects as part of the group of dedicated student's who tape, wrap, get ice, haul water and support the North Scott teams.

On March 1 the group attended a Trainer's Clinic at Bettendorf where they attended sessions on subjects such as like threatening injuries and running injuries.

Geri Van Ryswyk took command of the varsity boys' teams, while Tracy Woomert aided the varsity girls' teams.

"We wrapped up the year with a lot of hard work. I think the athletes appreciate all we did," ended Mr. Paul Flynn.

Trainers spend a lot of time wrapping ankles with tape as Lisa Tyra and Jerry Delay illustrate.



TRAINERS: Les Schneckloth, Shawn Kelly, Geri Van Ryswyk. Row 2: Lisa Tyra, Mr. Paul Flynn, Tricia Sebolt, Traci Woomert, Kris Felsman, Kara Ulloa, Tony Sebolt.



WRAPPED UP



Putting towels away in the closet is one of many jobs for Chrissy Fink.

Winding ace bandages is just part of the job for Shawn Kelly.

The warmth of a heated pad is part of the services Jodi Osterberg gets from Mr. Paul Flynn as she relaxes on a table in the training room.



JOBS ARE WHERE

Teenagers and money kind of go together. Where ever teenagers go, they have to have money. Getting the money is the subject of our discussion. Some get it from generous parents, but most upperclassmen get the bulk of their necessary money from after school and weekend jobs.

Each place of work is different, but most often a high school employee averages 20 to 30 hours a week. Most of these hours come during those dreaded weekends when we would rather be doing something else.

Some students work on farms, like Dean Marten and Leo Costello. Some kids work in nursing homes like sophomore Dave Bulin. Some students work at unique places like Scott Anderson when he worked at Unique Auto Body.

The list of eatery workers is long: Todd Steffen and Dean DeCock work hardily at Hardee's; Yvonne Costello and Dave Wilford listen to music and serve ice cream at Tootsie's; Jeff Dannatt and Denise Kaczinski will do it you're way at McDonald's; Kurt Wuestenberg and Tammy Sebolt serve at Gramma's Kitchen; Sue Stapleton and Bill Crafts will curl your cone at Dairy Queen. The list is endless.

There are fun jobs and there are not so fun jobs. There are jobs in fancy places, like Shawn Fier's at the Davenport Country Club, and jobs in not so fancy places, like Tracy Finnegan's job in the back room of Rocky Rocco's.

The minimum wage is \$3.35. Some of us do better than that, some of us don't. But no matter the hours or the pay, we are the work force that keeps a lot of places in business. And we have a little fun, too, sometimes.

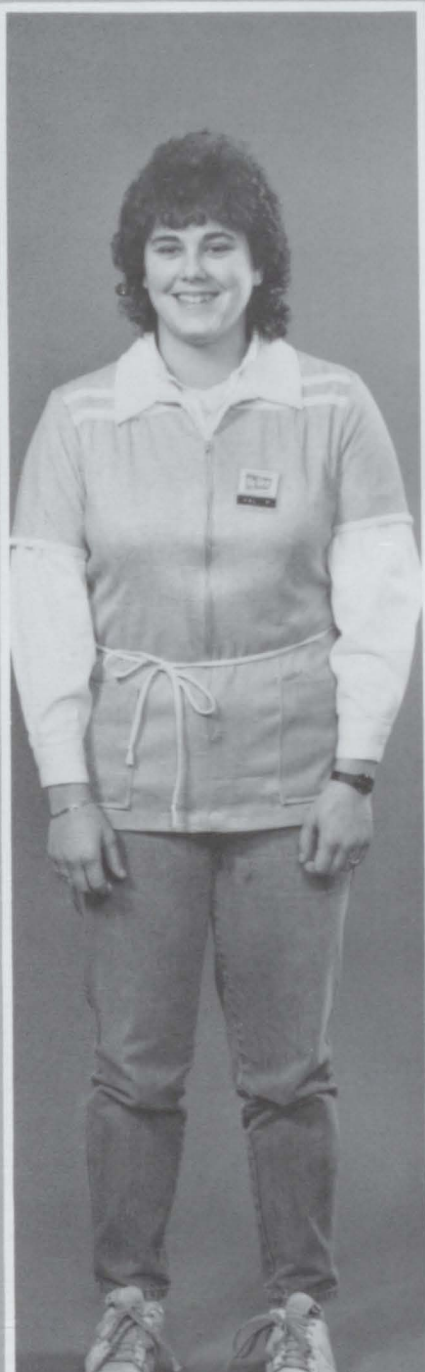


York Steak House in Northpark is a much better place because Christy Pittman helps serve their customers. Ask her about their sauted sirloin tips!



Happy Todd Konrad serves up a great pizza at where else but Happy Joe's. He especially enjoys pepperoni!

THE MONEY IS



Usually seen holding the bag, Val Punelli shows the latest in Hy-Vee grocery store worker apparel, complete with a smile.



A tip of his hat shows Todd Endorf's friendly Burger King service, but don't ask him about Herb!



Some people may think she is flaky, but working at Flakey Jake's is hard work for Jill Van Hoosier wearing her "May I help you?" smile!

LANCER STYLE LANC

Just as each generation has its own slang, so each has its own styles. This year, our hairstyles were fashioned after the trends of the nation. Girls were seen with their hair gelled back or moussed into a mass of waves. Many guys opted for a shorter cut on top with longer hair in back. For those who wanted an added dimension to their style, a few strands of hair were left longer than the rest in a cut called the rat tail. Seeing this year's unique styles, who knows what the future will bring.

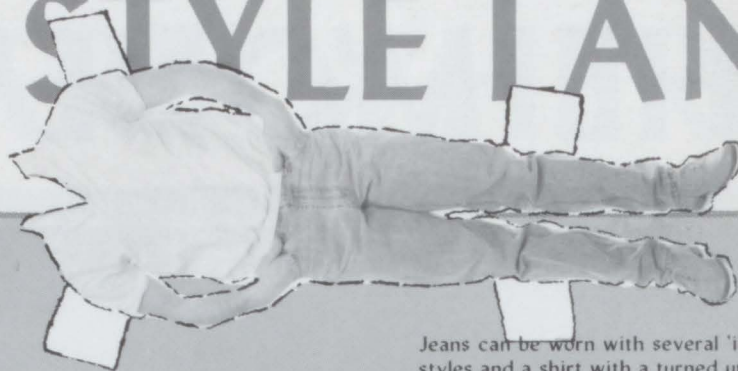
The fashion trends of the year, like the hairstyles, were reflections of the national craze. Shaker sweaters paired with cropped jeans, bold plaids, outrageous paisleys, or straight mini-skirts were the most popular item for the gals. Our own Karen Carstensen could have won a Madonna look-alike contest, with several girls tied for second. A majority of the guys preferred to go casual in jeans, wild Hawaiian shorts, and unlaced high tops. But Craig Whitaker and certain members of the varsity football team adopted the Miami Vice garb (i.e., baggie jeans, white sportsjackets, dark plaid shirts, and dress shoes.) Although our idea of fashion may have appeared loud and gaudy, the styles of the year added life and color to our halls.

We had a variety of freetime activities. The songs of musicians such as Bruce Springsteen, Bryan Adams, Madonna, U2, and Ratt were blasted from stereos everywhere. Many of us seemed to be living the words of Larry Williams, "Rock 'n' Roll has no beginning and no end, for it is the pulsed of life itself." Popular television shows included "The Cosby Show", "Moonlighting", "Miami Vice", and "St. Elsewhere". The cinemas amused us with hits like "Rocky IV", "Back To The Future", and "White Nights". Lancer sports, topped by the Girl's volleyball state championship, filled the entertainment ticket for many. Yet, despite all this some agreed with the words of one senior, "There ain't noplase to go!"

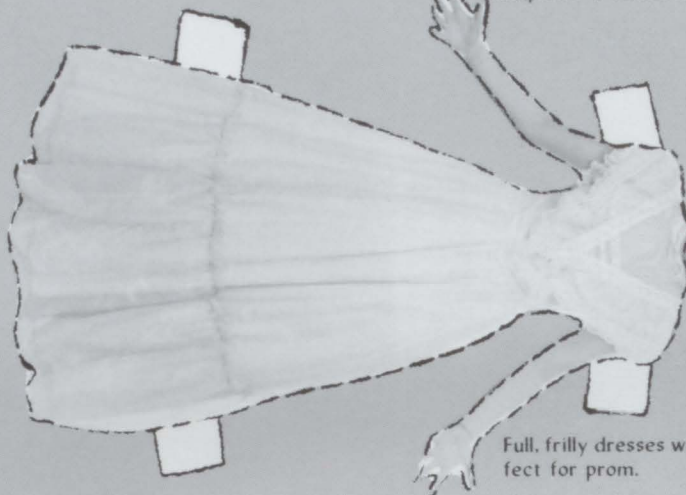
The forces that gave us our modes of dress and entertainment also influenced us in other ways. Due to concerts such as Live Aid and Farm Aid, we became more aware of the problems in our world. Music again became a political tool, but as Bruce Springsteen noted, "It's a different, subtler kind of politics, 'human politics'." This same music helped some of us realize that we could do something to ease the suffering in the world. The songs, and the meanings behind them, changed us, and hopefully we are better for it.

During the 1985-86 school year, we added our own distinguishing features to North Scott High School. The various fads, fashions, music, and entertainment of each era give it a color and style that is unique.

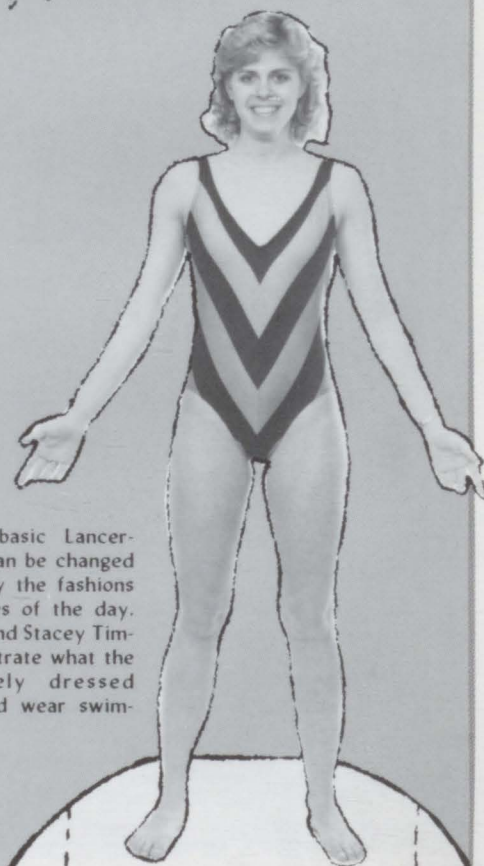
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Jeans can be worn with several 'in' shoe styles and a shirt with a turned up collar completes a casual look for school.

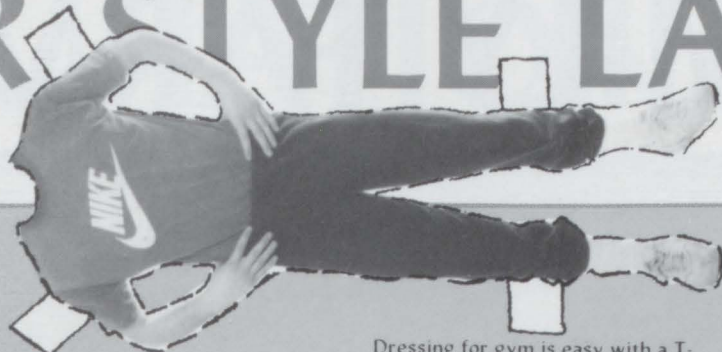


Full, frilly dresses were perfect for prom.

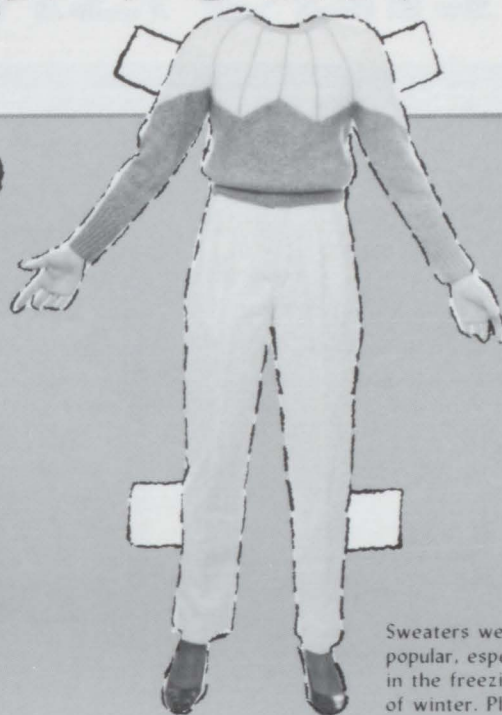


These are basic Lancer-types that can be changed somewhat by the fashions and activities of the day. Shawn Fier and Stacey Timmerman illustrate what the appropriately dressed Lancer would wear swimming.

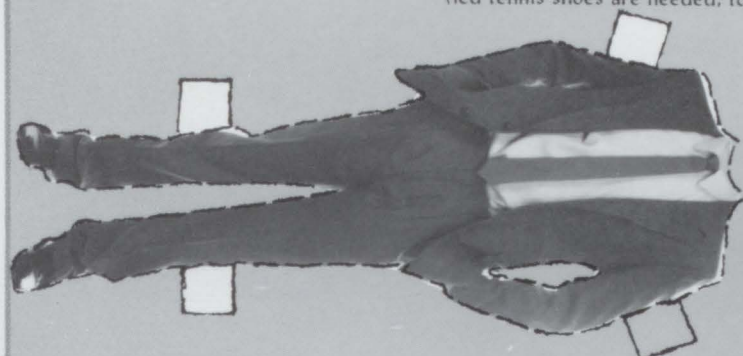
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Dressing for gym is easy with a T-shirt and sweat pants. Red was a popular color. Sweat socks and tied tennis shoes are needed, too.

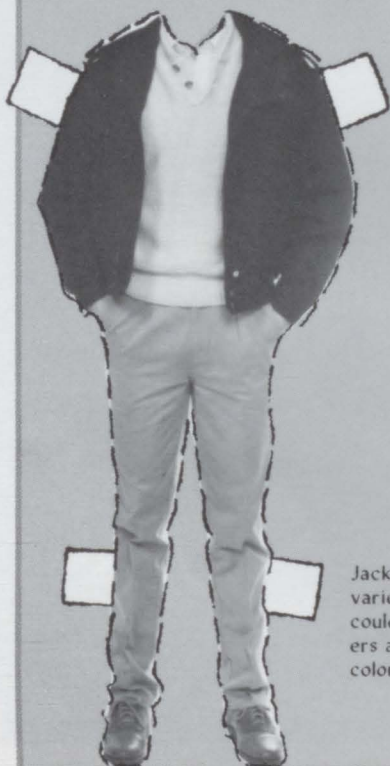


Sweaters were popular, especially in the freezing cold of winter. Pleated slacks and shoes with a low heel made you feel dressed up.

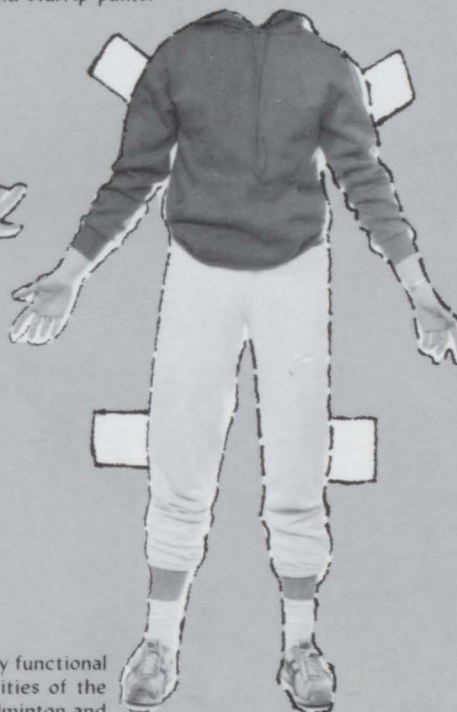
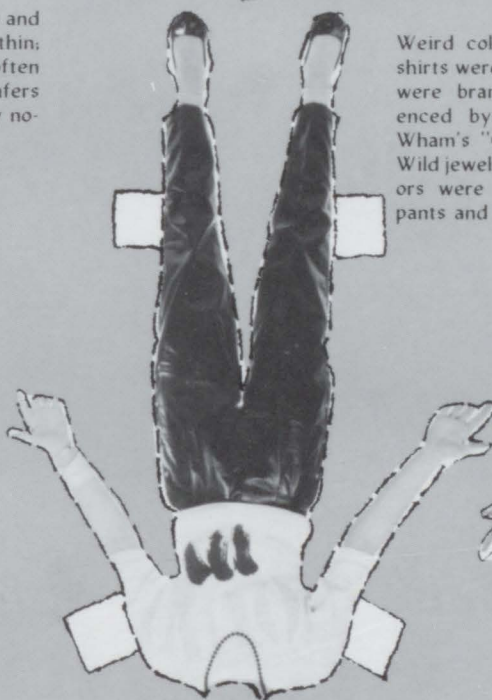


Sportcoats were good for dances and church. Ties and knots were thin; pants were pleated and long (often without a belt.) Add penny loafers with pennies and no one probably noticed your argyle socks!

Weird colors and sayings on shirts were in; sometimes they were brand names or influenced by rock groups, like Wham's "Choose Life" shirts. Wild jewelry in bright neon colors were fun, as were tight pants and sturrip pants.



Jackets were available in a variety of smart styles and could be worn with sweaters and shoes in a range of colors.



PE sweats were very functional for the many activities of the class, including badminton and bowling!

THE FAMILY FARM:



A NATIONAL CRISIS

There are 4722 quadrillion mouths to feed in this world. America is a major source of food for many of these people. We live in the Midwest, the bread basket, and Scott County is home to 1,040 farms. Most of these are family farms, who together with other farmers, provide the world with food. But because of the current farm crisis, Scott County has lost many of these farmers, and could lose many more. It is part of the national farm tragedy that many area farmers are financially. Many North Scott students find their present and their future is connected to today's tragedy.

In the 1970's, the farm economy was booming. Area crop farmers produced corn and soybeans, which were two of the desperately needed exports. Farmers expanded their acreages in order to meet the rising demand for food. This resulted in increasing land values. To raise crops on the larger farms, many farmers bought new and bigger machinery. Most of these farmers borrowed money from banks or the Farm Credit System at low interest rates of 8%. Fewer farmers raised livestock and turned to crop production. This caused the value of livestock to go up, too. But this booming economy wouldn't last long.

The decline began in 1980 with the United States grain embargo to Russia. But this was only one factor for our present crisis. The increase of world grain production shrunk the demand for grain from the United States. There for corn and soybean prices fell and many crop farmers increased their livestock production, which caused the value of livestock to decrease. To curb inflation, the Federal Reserve Board set a higher interest rate for loans. The main problems of the American farmer are high interest rates on loans and low produce prices. One Scott County farmer recently sold his land to pay off some of his loans he had from 1976. When he

bought a new 20,000 dollar tractor. A recent Iowa Bankers' poll showed 3.1% of Iowa's farmers quit farming in 1985 and an estimated 5.3% will in 1986. What can be done to aid the Scott County farmer?

One solution for the crisis is to expand world exports of crops. Many area farmers believe this is the only thing that can be done to aid farmers and the American Government should help exports. Since crop production and livestock influence each other, this would help livestock values, too. Other farmers think farming needs to become more efficient by using minimum-tillage or no-till farming. Out side help, such as Farm-Aid, has already helped area farmers. The Farm-Aid concert grossed about 10 million and with this money set up farm hot-lines for distressed farmers and legal aid agencies. Even though the money didn't directly go to the farmers, Farm-Aid was effective, Iowa Senator Jim Leach is trying to help the Farm Credit System, which is going bankrupt. To financially help the organization, Leach believes the government should directly give the F.C.S. money. He also believes the investors of the F.C.S. should share the risk with the farmers and not always be insured their money back. These ideas should be put to work now. From new world crop production, high interest rates, and unpayable loans, farmers in Scott County are going bankrupt. Many Farmers and farming families in Iowa have been affected by this crisis. American farmers are valuable for food production. They help feed the hungry world and without them, the world would definitely starve.

An awareness of this problem is necessary to understand the pressure on the farmers in Scott County. North Scott students involved in agriculture are acutely aware of the crisis and look toward solutions so that there will be a farm for them to farm.



Walking out to the barn with his dog, Lady, FFA President Mark Oliver illustrates what many of us think of when we talk about a family farm. Above with the cattle his family raises, Mark hopes someday to farm with his father, Ron, an alumni of North Scott High.

AG LEADERSHIP



Kris Ion evaluates a class of market hogs at ISU sponsored Judging Seminar.

Chapter members attended Agriculture Career Show at the National FFA Leadership Conference in Kansas City, Missouri.



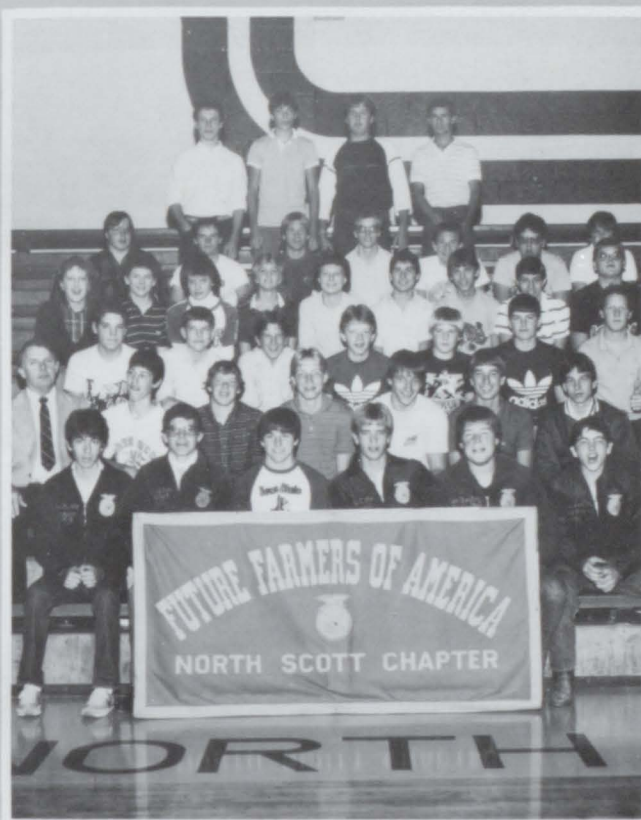
TRAVELS BRING CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT

The North Scott FFA chapter members continue to emphasize excellence in production agriculture, agri-business and Ag leadership activities. Student officers attended the National FFA Leadership Conference in Kansas City, Missouri and also took tours of the Kansas City Board of Trade and the American Royal Livestock Show. Chapter members continue to participate in livestock evaluation clinics throughout the year on the local, state and national levels. The Tri-county livestock evaluation clinic, the State Livestock and Dairy Judging Contests, the Scott County Market Hog Show, the Iowa State University sponsored Livestock Evaluation Clinic, our own Quad Chapter Market Hog Show in Dewitt and the National Barrow Show in Austin, Minnesota are a few of the events participated in by chapter members. For the eighth year the chapter will sponsor their beef and sheep Expo in June and participate in local and state fairs with livestock projects from their S.O.E. programs. Chapter members are also very active in the spring with the "Food For America" program when they visit area elementary school children to tell them the story of where their food chain comes from.

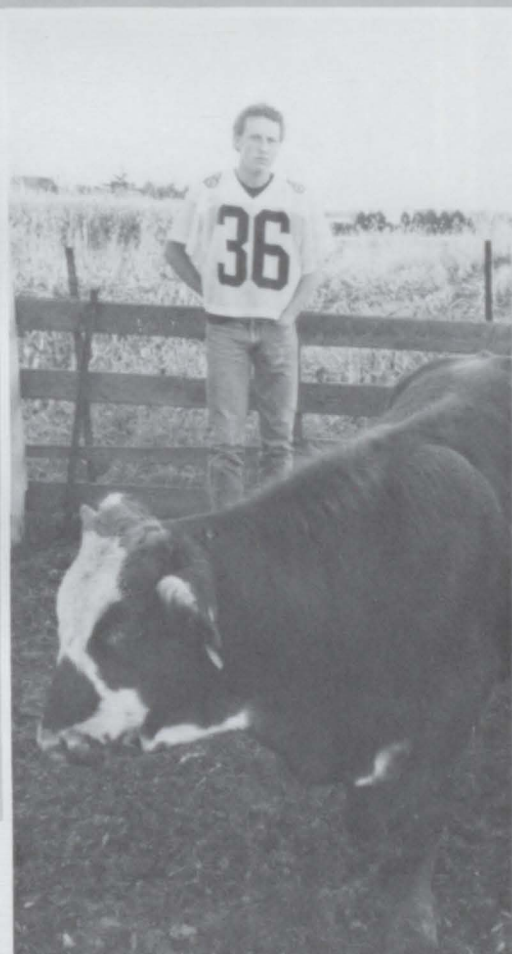
Kris Ion evaluates a class of Beef Breeding Stock.



FFA GOAL



FFA: Jim Hinckley, Mark Oliver, Leo Costello, Karl Otte, Dean Marten, Dan Ion. Row 2: Mr. Keith Schmidt, Troy Stender, Mike Greve, Tim Chapman, David Schwarz, Dan DeCock, Jeff Bader. Row 3: Craig Diercks, Doug Marten, Jon Lafrenz, Matt Youngers, Dave Lafrenz, Chad Kroeger. Row 4: Stacy Johnston, Kris Ion, Sara Arp, Amber Hartz, Chris Gronewold, Eric Long, Mark Claeys, Andy Arp, Jay VenHortz. Row 5: John Greve, Dean Peer, Scott Curtis, Scott Hartz, Matt Santee, Gary Hendricks, Ricky Reding. Row 6: Brian Hovey, Ron Wilson, Mark Musal, David Claussen.



Chad Kroeger with one of his cattle, a part of his S.O.E. program.

HOME ROOM REPS

SADD: Mr. Galen Howsare and Mr. Ken Nevenhoven served as advisors for STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK. Some members attended a meeting in Muscatine with other Iowa schools. The group painted a window at Happy Joe's for Homecoming. They also distributed bumper stickers reading: *Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk*. A major energy was the

post-prom party scheduled for May 10 as an alternative to keggers and other alcoholic parties.

STUDENT CONGRESS: The beginning and the end of the year were active for SC with a long list of major goals: a food pantry, Homecoming '85, new student/teacher luncheon, sponsoring an orphan, a lead-

ership workshop and a leadership conference in Ames. Then there was the blood drive, a talent show, an activities fair, bake sales and running an election on their list. The DeWitt exchange and the In-Service Breakfast proved successful, with the shoe laces, dances and movie tickets on the 'let's forget' list.

STUDENT CONGRESS: Craig Whitaker, Sara Albrecht, Dan teDuits, Ericka Arvidson, Betsy Braack. Row 2: Kenton Birtell, Dan Hyer, Melissa Rindler, Laura Blong, Julie Fowler, Leah Lahann, Angie Baker. Row 3: Wendy Keppy, Shellie Littrel, Clayton Birtell, Brian teDuits, Jeff Collins. Row 4: Melissa Madden, Tiffany Keckler, Mike Abbas, Michelle Easton, Jay Olsen, Jerel Lee, Tracy Schneckloth.



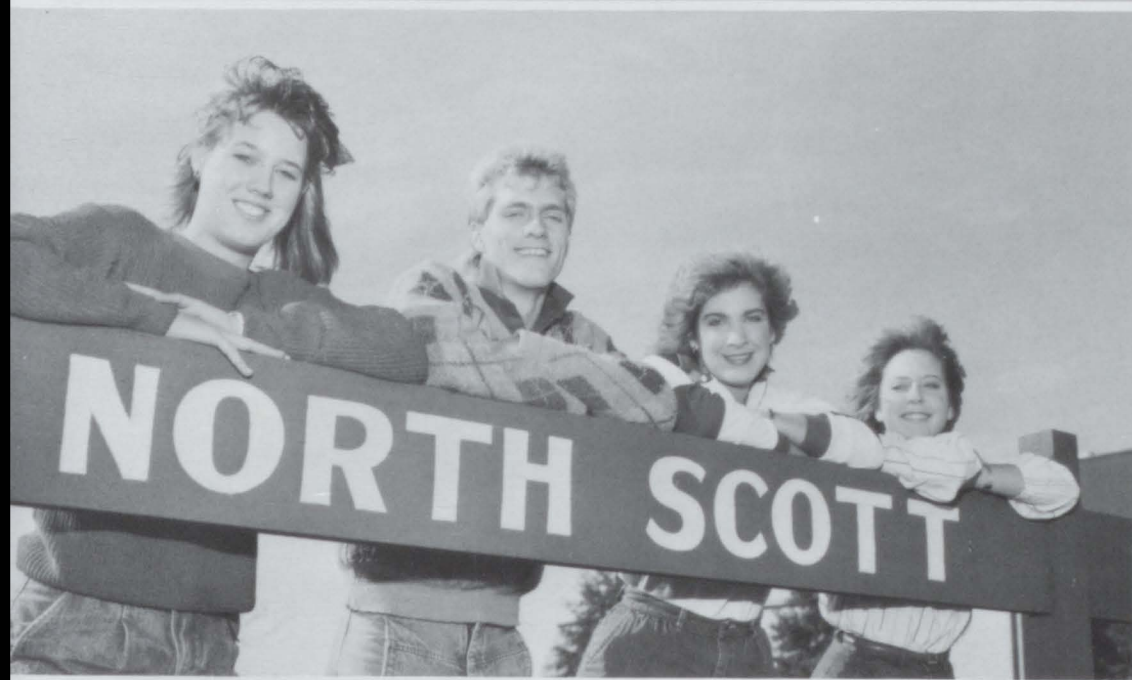
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Kristi Musal, Ericka Arvidson, Christy Pittman, Deb Carstensen, Karen Carstensen. Row 2: Tim Albers, Craig Whitaker, Sara Albrecht, Matt Lindaman, Brent Ohl, Dan teDuits, Sara Stephens. Row 3: Sue

Stapleton, Betsy Braack, Jill McGinnis, Kit Holland, Jolene Kluever, Michelle Petersen. Row 4: Mark Oliver, Jenny Siemsen, Jamie Hanson, Julie Fowler, Randy Fitzgerald, Angie Baker, Lisa McGill. Row 5: Jenni Fitzgerald, Susan Staudt, Kathy Corbin, Ann Laughunn.



SADD: Lisa Johnson, Michele Meyer, Angie Baker, Michelle Petersen, Cathi Costello, Kristin Johnson, Melissa Rindler, Kelly O'Conner, Sue Schmidt.

NEWLY ORGANIZED



STUDENT CONGRESS OFFICERS: Dan teDuits, treasurer; Sara Stephens, president; Betsy Braack, secretary; Leah Lahann, vice-president.



HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES: Teresa Longlett, Tricia Stockstill, Kelly Goldsmith, Nicole Carr, Holly Meyer, Mike Reese, Katy Hill, Abbey Wright, Jody Faeth, Carrie Iversen, Laura Schnoor. Row 2: Kelly Tobias, Angela Pierce, Holly White, Julie Capshaw, Terri Keppy, Jon Hoque, Jesse O'Boyle, Lauri Fantini, Amy Dewey, Keith Loeffelholz, Mike Granger. Row 3: Jennifer Nagy, Janelle Tyler, Jeff Keester, Beth Wilson, Kris Evrard, Jennifer Sailor, Kelly Larssen, Nora Booth, Leah Lahann, Jim Hendrix, A. Crowley, Bob Ertz, Beth Lorenzen, Dawn Anthony, Lisa Johnson, Wade Frazier, Rhonda Rathjen, Stephanie Roche.



The student Congress sponsored new student/new teacher luncheon in August provided a chance talk about the change.

MINI-RETREAT SPORTS-



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Mike Reising, Diana Dashiell, Sally Kuhl, Danny Miller, Bill Hendriks, Wade Frazier, Kit Holland, Jennifer Fitzgerald, Tiffin Long, Betsy Braack, Tim Schneckloth, Beth Wilson, Denise Kaczinski, Mr. Deac Ryan, Dale Schnoor, Craig Whitaker, Brent Ohl, Tracy Finnegan, Jill Cawiezell, Todd Steffen, Laurie Cawiezell. Row 2: Jenny Botkin, Lisa Danforth, Michelle Le Blanc, Jill McGinnis, Beth Kirby, Scott Hoag, Andy Osterberg, Kathi Griggs, Dawn Oswald, Laura Schnoor, Kate O'Connor, Melanie DeCock, Trina DeCap, Connie Moore, Lisa Wiese, Kelly O'Connor, John Ohsann, Dorie Schmidt, Teri Willis, Kara Foss, Char Dwyer, Dean Brabant. Row 3: Jill VanHoosier, Stephanie Roche, Ann Laughhunn, Sean Denekas, Randy Pischke, Mike Abbas, Rhonda DeCock, Kelly McFate, Becky Brunson, Dana Hoffman, Jodi Osterberg, Robbin Hackin, Missy Craft,

Dave Wilford, Tim Collins, Lisa Tyra, Russ Horsefield, Dan Hyer, Kent Birtell, Neal Fischer, Stacey Timmerman. Row 4: Jim McMurrin, Brian Granger, Kevin Ruschill, Tim Ryan, Kathy Main, Carla Jourdan, JoDee Brandon, Patty Keppy, Stacey Roche, Amy Dewey, Darlene Nigh, Ann Rhinehart, Kim Hawes, Tim McBride, Kim Oswald, Angela Pierce, Michelle Brown, Michelle Petersen, Danielle Newman, Todd Royer, Sue Stapleton, Mandy Powell. Row 5: Sam Lynn, Darren Smith, Artie Matje, Ann Fisher, Michelle Holdorf, Kelly Swanson, Gwen Claeys, Tammy Thomsen, Matt Dobbe, Clayton Birtell, Stacie Wolfe, Kris VanderVinne, Lisa Loussaert, Lori Smith, Deb Dodson, Cathleen Collins, Kelly Kreiter, Sharon Hamilton, Tara Temperly, Pam Leslie, Melanie Mathias, Chris Willis, Laura Blong, Heather White, Dan teDuits.

NIGHT HIGHLIGHT YEAR



Monday nights are interesting nights when the Fellowship of Christian Athletes take over the commons for a meeting. They see films, musical groups, speakers and the popular huddle discussion groups. With the largest membership in the state of Iowa, the NS chapter numbers over 100 members. The highlight of the year was the Marshalltown Retreat on March 11 - 13. Over 300 kids from around the state gathered to talk and have a good time. FCA gave Lancers the chance to show "a different side of themselves," according to faculty

leader, Mr. Delmar Ryan.

During 'dead week' between football, volleyball, cross country seasons and basketball and wrestling seasons, the NS FCA sponsored a mini-retreat in the gyms with pizza in the cafeteria.

Fundraisers included cleaning the football field after home games and the good old candy sales. A busy year needed funding, and like FCA this year, they were a success.

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WE'RE A LOT

WE HELP OUR PEERS IN THE OFFICE AND IN THE CLASSROOM

North Scott has its own version of 'The Breakfast Club' in the Peer Group of about 15 students. Under the guidance of Mrs. Kathy Howsare, the group met twice each cycle to discuss topics of interest such as drugs, sex, college, birth control, relationships and death.

The group met first hour and Mr. Randy Denner often supplied donuts, and the students supplied the fun. At the end of first quarter the group served breakfast to the faculty.

The group participated in the Quad-Cities Youth Conference at St. Ambrose College in March.

Tutoring took much of the peer helper's time. Some helped at the

high school, but many traveled to Ed White Elementary School to help with students individually.

Working in the office can mean anything from answering the telephone, running errands with pink slips for Mr. McNicol, sorting envelopes, just about anything. For the several students who work in both the newly remodeled assistant principals' office to the principal's office, work is work. And it pays a little. The secretaries are glad to have the extra help and the experience offers a lot of good experiences, too!

Lisa Johnson looks up as she helps with the early morning breakfast provided by Peer Helper.



PEER HELPERS: Marni Mast, Kathy Main, Tami Puls, Nora Booth, Amy Spotts, Sue Schmidt, Becky Harrington, Jill Van Hoosier, Kristi Musal. Row 2: Kristin Johnson, Dawn Anthony, Angie Baker, Lisa Johnson, Shellie Littrel, Shelley Hubbs, Geri Van Ryswyk, Jason Lang, Heather Haycraft.

OF HELPERS



OFFICE WORKERS: Tonya Davis, Karrie Behne, Christina Smith, Matt Wilson, Missy Russ.



Having fun decorating for the peer helper breakfast are Dawn Anthony, Lisa Johnson, Angie Baker, Sue Schmidt, and Mrs. Howsare.



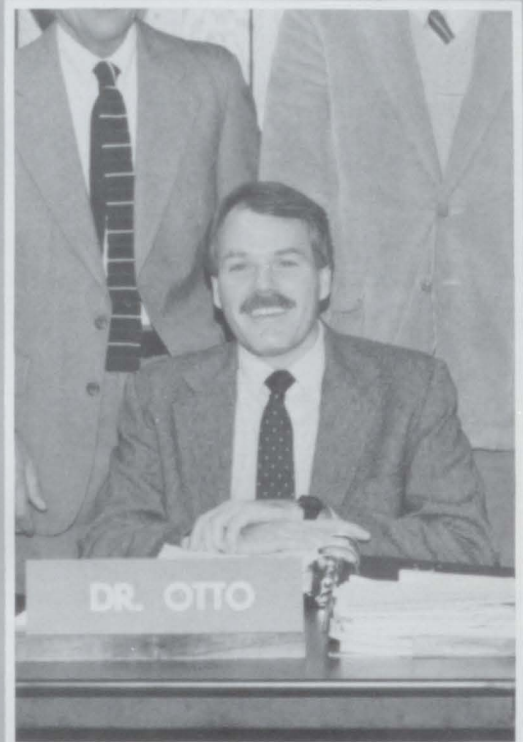
OFFICE WORKERS: Kathryn Olds, Todd Griffith, Joni Corbin, Peggy Marten, Stacie Wolfe.

BY THE PEOPLE

THE NORTH SCOTT SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Mrs. Kristy Looney, board secretary; Dr. Arnold Lindaman, assistant superintendent; Mr. Rex Masterson, board president. Row 2: Mrs. Judy Bernhagen, Mr. Ned Mohr, Mrs. Kathy Porter, Mr. Jack Hill, Mr. Gus Youngberg, Mrs. Jane Miles.



Superintendent of Schools Dr. Doug Otto sits at the board table during a meeting.



Close-Up students walk out of the nation's Capitol Building in Washington, D. C. after a visit to the senate. This photo was taken by Kristi Musal on her Close-Up trip.



FOR THE PEOPLE

CLOSE-UP: Marni Mast, Julie Peters, Angela Pierce, Ann Newton, Jennifer Corbin, Nora Booth, Kelly O'Conner, Carolyn Yoke, Janie Roper, Michelle Meyer, Kris Mailen, Matt Wilson. Row 2: Lori Connery, Andrea Christopher, Julie Hested, Tonia Jackson, Cindy Long, Laurie Fantini, Chrissy Fink, Kelly Tobias, Sue Mailen, Kim Buchannan, Sue Staudt, Christy Pittman, Ericka Arvidson, Jill McGinnis, Sue Stapleton, Geri VanRyswyk. Row 3: Jolene Kluever, Angie Baker, Stacey Timmerman, Jenni Hedges, Michelle Petersen, Wendy Keppy, Stacy Johnson, Laurie Cawiezell, Kathi Griiggs, Dawn Oswald, Jenny Veberg, Kari Lake, Jill VanHoosier, Heather Haycraft, Janelle Tyler, Kelly Larssen, Kelly Kreiter, Melissa Rindler, Beth Wilson, Mr. Don Scott.

ELECTED AND LEARNING ABOUT THE ELECTED

CLOSE-UP

CU in DC is the logo for this group of students organized to spend a week in our nation's capital. Under the leadership of the Social Studies Department these students get to see our government first hand during their visit.

Their major source of income is the CU bake sales. Organized into squads, the members take turns baking goodies for sale on selected Fridays.

This year only about a dozen students were able to make the trip in March.

THE NS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The taxpayers of our district have elected a board to operate the school system. This year they elected Mrs. Judy Bernhagen to the board. Mr. Rex Master-son was elected president, and Mrs. Kristy Looney was the board secretary.

Meeting twice a month on Monday evenings in the board room of the administration office, this group tackled many problems and issues of importance to the students of North Scott.

Questions such as what to do with school attendance on the day of the girls' basketball championships might not have been their greatest problem, but it shows how their decisions effected our lives. They approved a huge improvement of the high school media center for 1986-86 which will benefit the high school greatly.

Dr. Doug Otto began the year by recognizing the longevity of teachers in the district with awards. This innovative program earned praise and smiles from the district's teachers as well as other communities.

President Ronald Reagan gained popularity with the American people throughout the year.



WE ARE PROUD

Tammy Asleson
Angie Baker
Celeste Bartscher
Kay Byers



Chrissy Carstens
Cathleen Collins
Joni Curtis
Lisa Danforth



Diana Dashiell
Amy Dewey
Renee Fairweather
Ashley Frye



Marji Hamann
Amber Hartz
Becky Herrington
Mia Hoffman



Tiffany Keckler
Beth Kirby
Teresa Longlett
Melissa Madden



Throughout the year cheerleaders do their stuff. From tryouts in the spring to the end of the winter sports it is a busy schedule of early rising and late nights. Just like athletes, these Lancers know bouncy long bus rides and the joy of winning and the agony of defeat. They know cold in winter and the sweaty hot crowded gym. Under the advise of Mrs. Tori Slotterback this year's 35 cheerleaders worked in squads that switched for different sports.



Summertime is a hot time to start practice



All together in the pit!

OF YOU!!!!



Kathy Main
Kelly McFate
Laura Pancratz



Linette Paustian
Tami Puls
Ann Rhinehart



Stacy Roche
Sue Stapleton
Tricia Stockstill



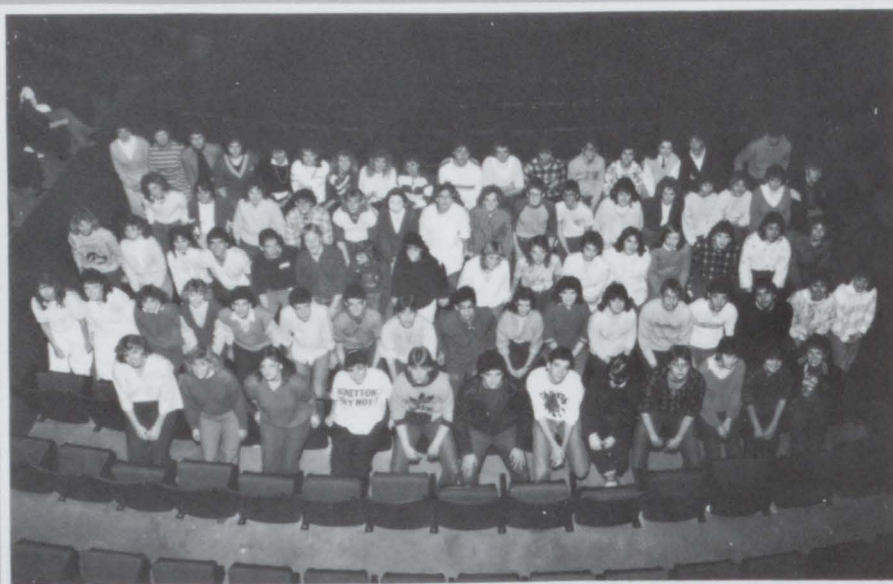
Kris Swanson
Stacy Timmerman
Janelle Tyler



Carrie Whitney
Sharron Wood
Melissa Zogg



EXPRESSING OURSELVES



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB: Michelle Petersen, Angie Baker, Kara Foss, Danielle Newman, Larry Hauger, Jeff Huettman, Kevin Dudley, Erik O'Shaughnessy, Jeni Byer, Kelly Tobias, Dawn Crece-lius. Row 2: Clare Martin, Janine Voss, Jo Manley, Holly Meyer, Nicole Carr, Sean Denekas, Bill Heiker, Curt Whisler, Erik Halen, Vicki Lockhart, Kara Ulloa, Tricia Stockstill, Mark Cramer, Keith Hammes, Richard W. Grimes III, Rochelle Coulter, Becky Harrington. Row 3: Nikki Baker, Becky Brunson, Connie Moore, Brian teDuits, Wayne Whitesides, Jay Olsen, Tracy Schneckloth, Jodi Faeth, Kim Wright, Colleen Mohr, Jennifer Schwartzoff, Chris Capos, Sarah Bartz, Bertha Croft, Teri Lavender, Deb Rosmilso. Row 4: Cathleen Collins, Kerri Foster, Kelly McFate, Katie Hill, Theresa Tobin, Julie Wadsworth, Sarah Ohsann, Char Dwyer, Eric Bellman, Drake Rickertsen, Melanie DeCock, Amy Bader, Denise Skinner, Kelly Racobs, Joanne West, Lori Swank. Row 5: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Shileney, Mrs. Volkman, Lori Mizaur, Micky Horiguchi, Jennifer Veberg, Jill VanHoo-sier, Kris Evrard, Janelle Tyler, Todd Griffith, Stacie Wolfe, Roger Meister, Mike Steven, Bay City Rollers, Jennifer Nagy, Joe O'Rourke, Brian Granger.

It has been many years since a new club was formed at North Scott, but the Foreign Language Club changed all that with over 100 member in its initial year. Its purpose was to expose students to different cultures with two big events during the year. The year began with a presentation with slides by students who went to Europe last year as a part of the North Scott sponsored trip.

The second major event was a Christmas party where everyone made food from a country to share with other members. Held in the cafeteria the fun and games accompanied the food. Mrs. Ann Volkman, Mrs. Marya Smith, and Mrs. Nancy Shilney served as advisors for the group.

Angie Baker was president of the group and undertook the writing of the constitution.

The Art Club gathered several times throughout the year. Their major projects were the painting of a new sign for the pit for the North High Wildcats. They also painted a logo of the St. Ambrose Bee for the college.

In line at the FLC's food extravaganza are Sarah Bartz, Troy Peters, Scott Kreiter, and Deb Rosmilso.

With a potter's tool in hand, Laurie Cawiezell prepares to put the final touches on her clay project.



BIEN, BON, ETC.



AFS CHARTER ORGANIZERS: Brian Granger, Lori Mizaur, Monica Lopez, Janelle Tyler, Jenni Veberg, Mickey Horiguchi, Michelle Petersen, Angie Baker. Standing: Mrs. Ann Volkman, Joe O'Rourke, Julie Peters, and Kathy Corbin.



THE ART CLUB: Lisa Nash, Jill Cawiezell, Martha Volrath, Mr. Bernie Peters, Joe Holtz. Row 2: Diane Wall, Jeff Huettman, Kim Carstensen, Steve Madden, Kathi Griggs, Michele Knisley, Diana Gerardy, Katie Hill.



WORK, WORK

THE WORKSHOP

The workshop is the place where teachers gather around the Xerox. When it isn't busy there are students working hard to get jobs done for teachers on the Xerox machine as well as typing and a wide variety of odd jobs.

Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Carmene Granger these students provide valuable services to the school. Most signed up for one period a day, while others worked on days when they didn't have PE or a lab class.

You can find a paper punch, paper cutters and staple removers in a very busy room off AIA, and that is the workshop!

OFFICE EDUCATION

The class that leaves the building for more work in the afternoon is OE. This year fourteen girls were aided by Mrs. Tori Slotterback as they went off "to work." Stationed at the Rock Island Arsenal were: Tara Cafer, Michelle Crossen, Lisa Curtis, Martha Volrath and Tonya Frye. Carmen Epley worked at the Bishop's Buffet office; Karrina Kleinsmith was at 1st Federal Savings Bank; Debbie Kraft worked at Equofax Insurance. The only student who didn't have to leave the building was Peggy Marten who helped in the high school office. Laura Pancratz traveled to Cen-

OEA: Tracy Pewe, Martha Volrath, Michelle West, Julie Jones, Karrina Kleinsmith, Laura Pancratz, Laura Reese.

JA: Anita DeCock, Sue Schmidt, Lisa Schmidt, Kelly Heysinger, Dave Knight. Row 2: Sharon Kling, Teresa Holmes, Amy Kutcher, Dave Butler, Tom Rowell, Melisa Lucier, Jenny McReynolds.

tral Trust and Savings; Tracey Pewe to the Eldridge Co Op; Laura Reese to Citizen's Federal; Michelle West to the NS Administration Office; and Julie Jones to the office at Slagel's.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

Meeting for two fifteen week sessions, Lancers joined in a business venture called JA. Two companies were formed, USA and World Wide, under advisors Mr. Dan Holck and Mr. Gene Buckland, both for Caterpillar Tractor Company. The group made calendar planters, chocolate chip cookies and wooden bird feeders during their successful year. Drew McBee served as president for the group.

Peering out from around the lid of the Xerox machine, Lisa Sanders finishes up a job in the workshop.



WORK, WORK

Typing takes concentration for Rhonda Vice at the workshop typewriter.

WORKSHOP WORKERS: Lisa Sanders, Ann Liske, Lori Twigg, Kris Swanson, Kelly Wyatt, Sue Schmidt.



WORKSHOP WORKERS: Jim Cromer, Wendi Peters, Leslie Howard. Row 2: Amy Spotts, Terrie Moore, Roger Curtis, Teresa Lyons, Amy Kutcher, Teresa Holmes, Todd Griffith.

GOOD STUFF, ETC.

MORNING STAR

North Scott's Literary Magazine, The Morning Star, is an effort by students and faculty to publish student writing. Angelia Pierce led the group for the third volume. Students on the editorial board visited English classrooms in an attempt to get students to submit original works including writing, art works and even music. A special appeal was made for works in a foreign language this year. Advisors Mrs. Linda McClurg and Mr. Gene Conrad worked with students throughout the year on the project.

IMC, ETC.

The busy world of the instructional materials center, often called the library, was aided this year by some very hard-working student aides according to our librarian, Mr. Quentin Coffman. The over 15,000 books is only a small part of the many items collected in the library which help with all kinds of student projects from building a peice of furniture in a woodworking class to the famous research paper of Advanced Composition. The books are mostly non-fiction, but pleasure reading is available in the fiction area.

This year the library contended with the new open study hall concept and was a lot noisier than in the past according to many students. But students liked the newspapers and over 120 magazines offered in the IMC, in addition to the friendly atmosphere.

A new addition to the library this year was Mrs. Marcia Littrel as a library aide. She was around to help in the many day-to-day jobs that keep our library running smoothly.

Locker checks for books brought books back to their shelves as did overdue notices in home-room.

Plans for an expanded library and moving the books to the commons for the summer started early in the year.

A place to visit and read the paper, the library is a good place for Vicki Swank.

Behind the desk, Mrs. Littrel hands over a magazine as Neil Fischer waits.



FOR READING, ETC.

Taking a momentary pause from the barrage of questions Mr. Quentin Coffman stands at the desk.

LIBRARY WORKERS: Dawn Benthin, Brandy Zimpleman, Stacy Wolfe, Bambi Love, Marcy McBride, Tara DeCoster. Row 2: Missy Russ, Kim Gradin, Sherry Wissinger, Billy Porter, Kathy Olds.



MORNING STAR EDITORIAL BOARD: Chris Noel, art; Jason Lang, publicity; Felicia Toher, Angie Baker, Shellie Littrel, Todd Griffith, editorial editor; Angela Pierce, editor-in-chief.

Shellie McKnight concentrates on her duties as a library worker.

TODD'S VOLUME 27

Using her proportion scale, Feature Editor Chris Hawes calculates for a layout.

Typing a story is part of Sports Editor Scott Hoag's job.

HOMEROOM PROVIDES LANCE DISTRIBUTION

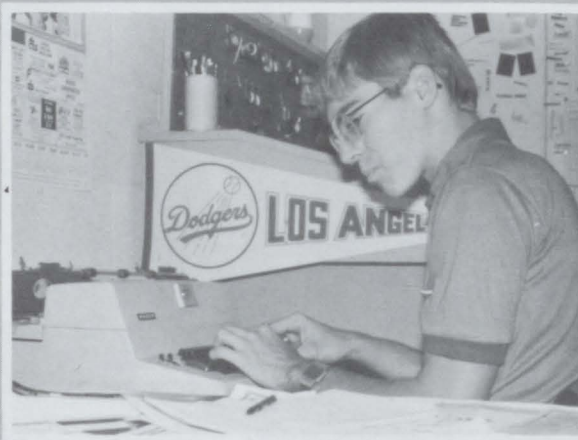
Holding much in store for everyone, Volume 27 of THE LANCE splashed its way into the school year with new regular features designed to captivate its readership.

Staff members turned to several changes and sought different ways of making their news product more exciting, both in visuals and content. More color than ever used before, and Chris Hawes' stylish writing brought the pages alive.

Sports Editor Scott Hoag, with his constant monitoring of the school's athletic program, proved to be an asset to the staff, and Dave Butler's business management skills helped keep the newspaper financially afloat. Lisa Danforth, news editor, was instrumental in telling Lancers new things in her page-one news articles.

Among the important issues covered by the paper were a two-page, in-depth essay on rock music lyrics, congestion in the student parking lot, and the \$444,000 library renovation announced during the 1985-86 school year.

A special "Statebound" issue by the staff enlightened the student body, and intense coverage of the state volleyball tournament told the winning story with lively action and sideline photos brought back from Des Moines by Editor Todd Endorf.



Editorial Staff: Scott Hoag, Sports Editor; Mr. Gene Conrad, advisor; Todd Endorf, Editor; Chris Hawes, Features Editor; Lisa Danforth, News Editor; Stephanie Roche, Photo Editor.

STIRS CONTROVERSY

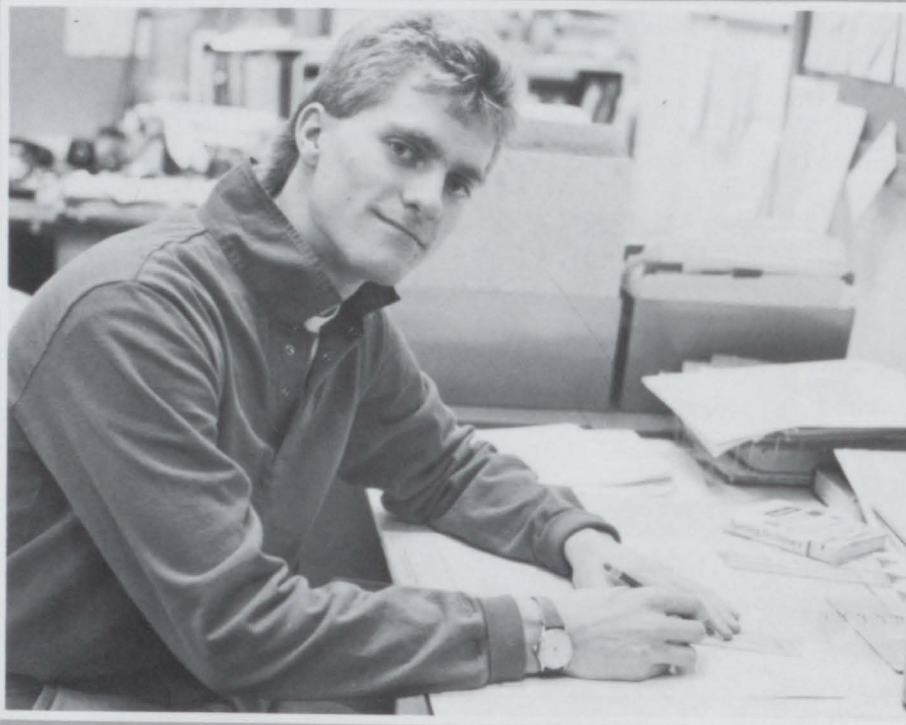
A special edition of *The Lance* is picked up by Tim Griffin from the "Lance Mobile" in the hall before the State Volleyball aud.

Tackling a story are Dave Butler and News Editor Lisa Danforth.



The staff on group picture day: Heather Haycraft, Keri Lake, Kathy Griggs, Stephanie Roche, Jill Cawiezell, Lisa Danforth, Todd Endorf, Chris Hawes, Scott Hoag and Dave Butler.

VOL. 28 REVEALS

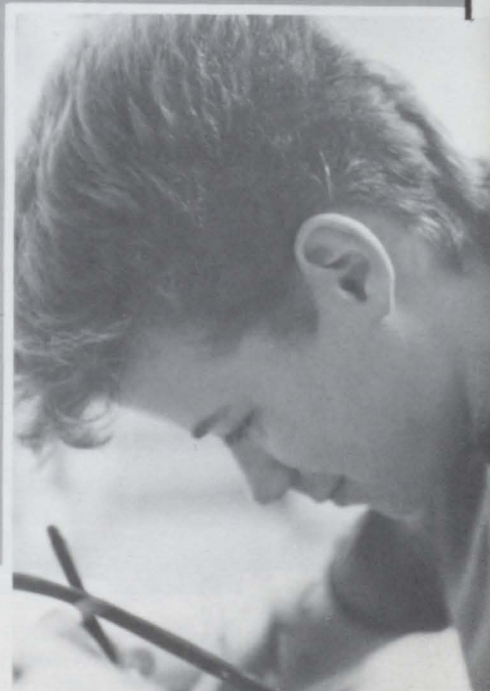


LONG HOURS PRODUCE MORE PAGES IN '86

Creative ideas, hard work and lots of time go into making a yearbook. That is what the 1986 Shield staff discovered early, before the school year even began. Staff members accompanied editor Dan teDuits to the University of Northern Iowa in July to begin work. Dan garnished a design and layout award at the workshop for yearbook journalists from throughout the state.

"Recharged" was chosen as the theme and it grew from there. Record sales were prompted by class meetings in the auditorium where faculty members Mrs. Linda McClurg, Mrs. Kathy Howsare and Mr. Quentin Coffman shared their high school memories and yearbooks. The film "The Best Days of Your Life ... So Far" encouraged participation in high school activities, including buying a yearbook!

Picture Days, a rush to meet deadlines and waiting for the arrival of the staff's new Apple computer took up most of the year. The yearbook production class grew in size this year, and responsibilities were spread throughout a large number of people, without whose help there would be no 1986 SHIELD.



It wasn't easy being the editor thinks Dan teDuits.

Brent Ohl found the sports section a constant challenge.

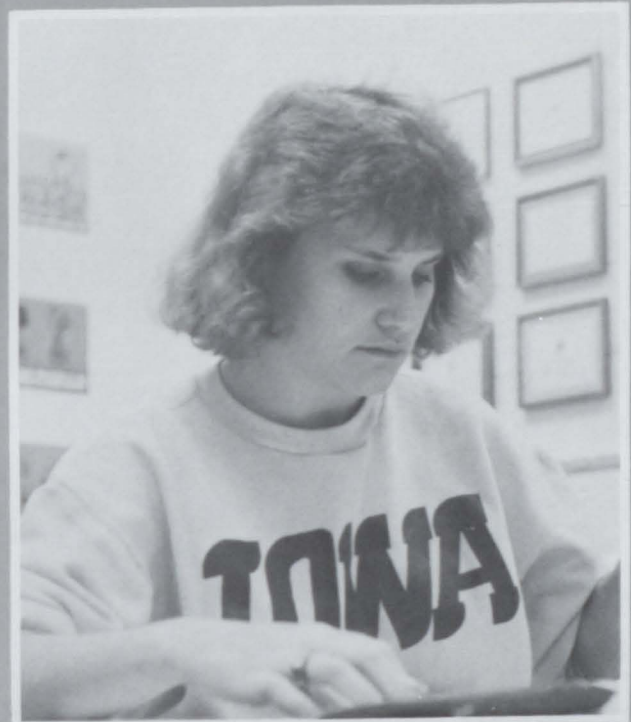
RECHARGED YEARBOOK



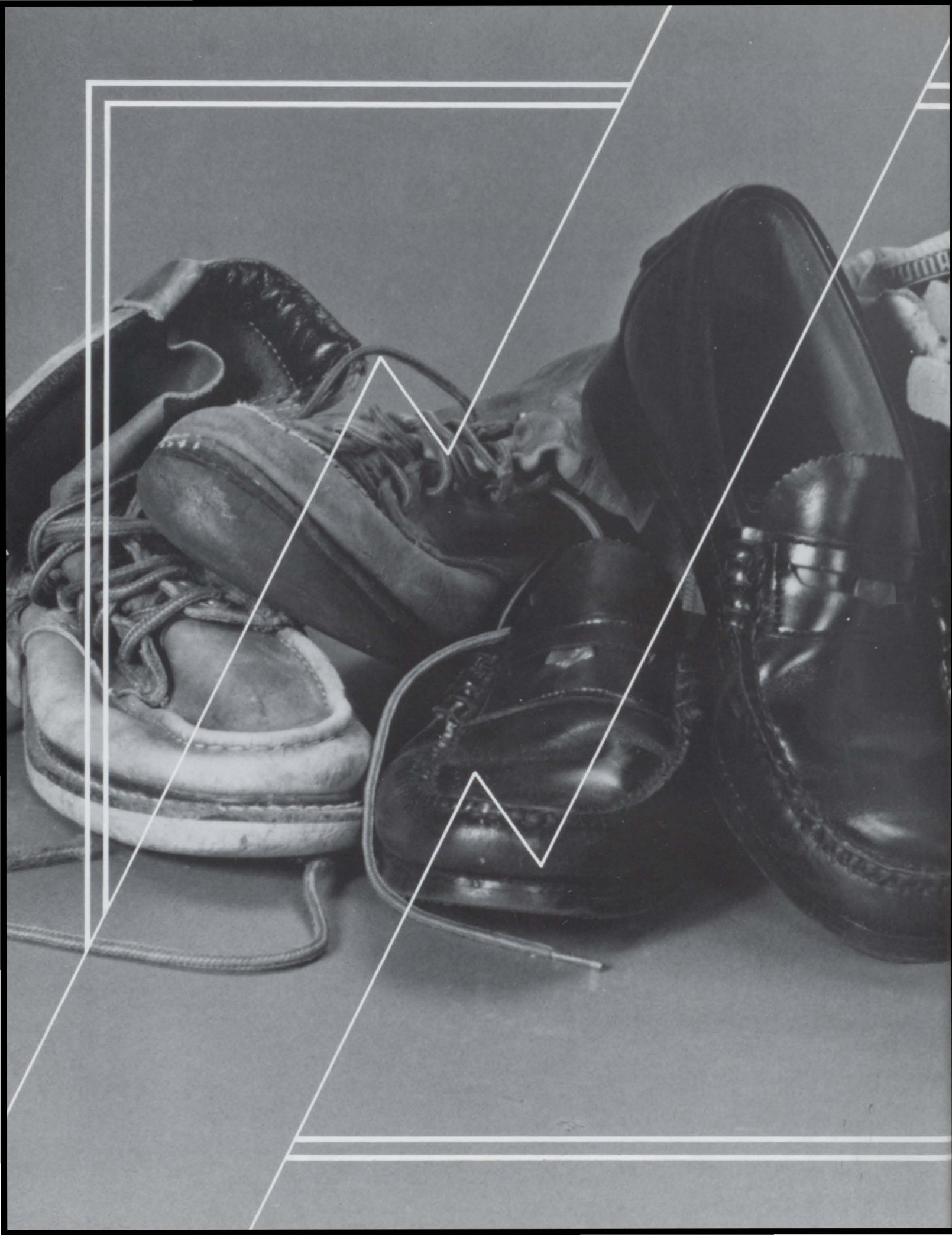
Yearbooking is hard work mixed with a few laughs for Michelle Petersen, Kristi Musal and Jenni Hedges.

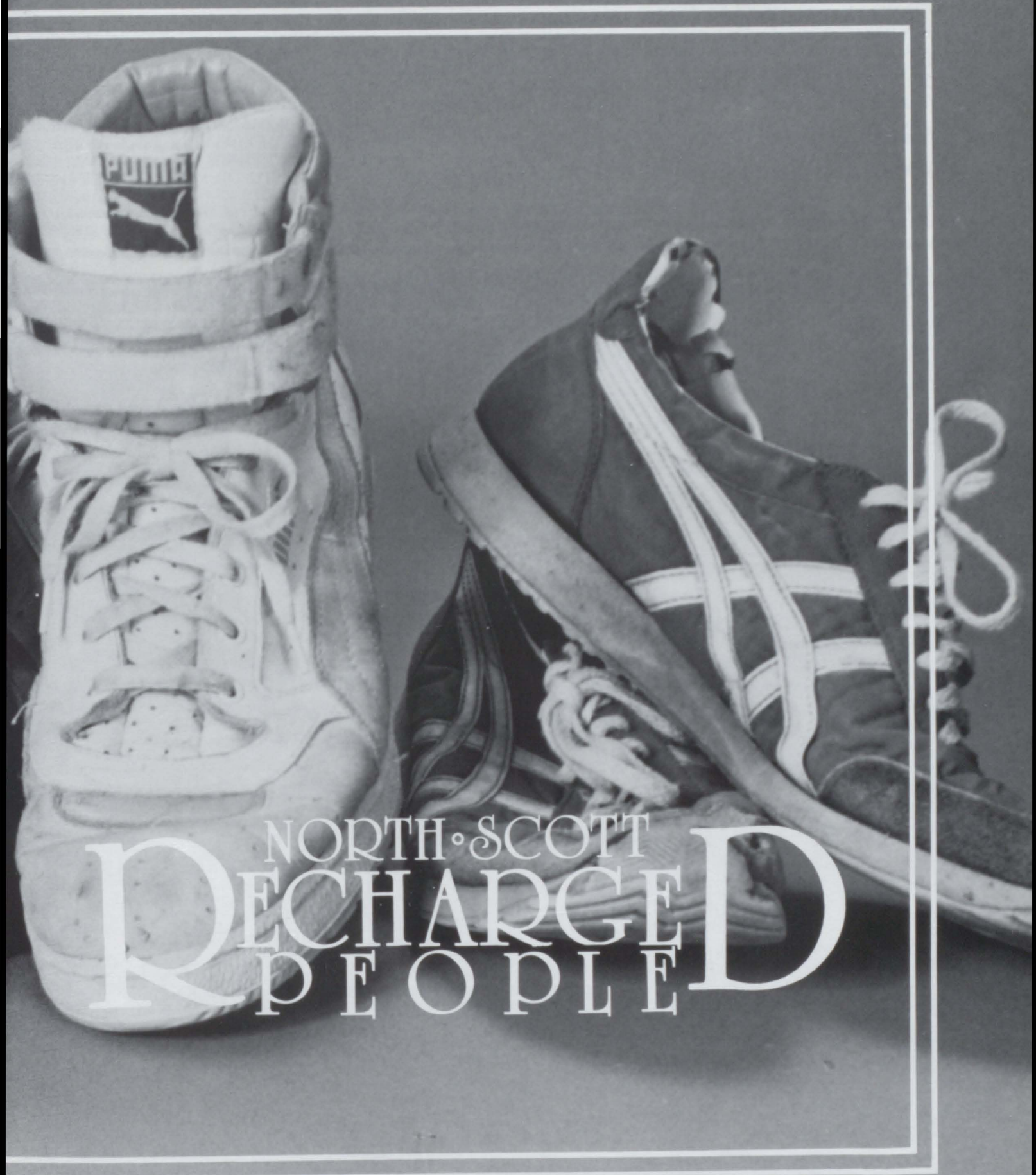
Jenn Lake and Michele Knisley spent a lot of hours at the "layout" table in the yearbook office.

One more advertising page gets finished by Dawn Anthony.



Showing up on group picture day were: Heather Haycraft, Jill VanHoosier, Matt Lindaman, Brent Ohl, Kit Holland, Michelle Petersen, Dan teDuits, Dawn Oswald, Kathi Griggs, Jenni Hedges, Michele Knisley, Jenn Lake, Kathy Miller and Dawn Anthony.





NORTH·SCOTT
RECHARGED
PEOPLED

TIM ALBERS: Football 9,10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 10,11,12; Baseball 10; Home Room Rep. 12.
 SARA ALBRECHT: Cross-Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling Manager 9; Student Congress 11,12; S.A.D.D. 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Close-up 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 11,12; Prom Comm. 11; Homecoming Comm. 10,11,12; B.C. Comm. 12.
 KURT ANDERSEN: Football 9,10,11,12; Athletic Training 10,11,12; Track 10; Close-Up 9,10,11,12; FCA 11,12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 12.
 SCOTT ANDERSEN: Football 9,10; Track 9;

Foreign Lang. Club 9; FCA 9.
 BRAD ANDERSON: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9.
 DAWN ANTHONY: Tennis 9; Close-up 10,11,12; Year Book 12; Peer Helpers 11,12; Homeroom Rep. 12.
 LARRY ARMSTRONG: Football 10; Wrestling 10; Track Manager 10; Art Club 11.
 ERICKA ARVIDSON: Student Congress 12; Band 9,10,11,12; Close-up 10,11,12; Year Book 11; Nat'l Honor Soc. 11,12; Homecoming Comm. 12.
 GARY ASHBY: Basketball 9.
 JEFF BADER: FFA 9,10,12.

RYAN BAETKE: Football 9; Baseball 10; Band 9; FFA 9,10,11.
 RON BAINTER: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
 JOHN BEAUDOIN: Football 9.
 BOB BARNES: S.A.D.D. 10,11; Year Book 10; Nat'l Honor Soc. 10; Library Workers 10; Lab Assistant 10,11; Homecoming Comm. 10.
 JACK BLONG: Football 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12.
 STEVE BOYLE: Drama 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12.
 BETSY BRAACK: Basketball 9,10,11; FCA

Tim Albers
 Sara Albrecht
 Kurt Andersen
 Scott Andersen

Brad Anderson
 Dawn Anthony
 Larry Armstrong
 Ericka Arvidson

Gary Ashby
 Jeff Bader
 Ryan Baetke
 Ron Bainter

John Bealer
 John Beaudoin
 Jack Blong
 Charlotte Bowdre

Steve Boyle
 Betsy Braack
 David Braack
 Julie Brooks



Jolene Kluever sports a homecoming crazy day umbrella hat!



DO YOU WANT A
 GRADUATION
 PARTY?

9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11; Track 10; Student Congress 9,10,11,12; Close-up 9,10,11; Nat'l Honor Soc. 9,10,11,12; Prom Comm. Homecoming Comm. 9,10,11.

DAVID BRAACK: Track 9,10,11.

JULI BROOKS: Golf 9,10,11; Cheerleading 12.

MIKE BROWN: Library Workers 9,10,11.

MIKE BUSCH: Football 9,10,11,12; Art Club 10; Basketball 9,10,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Peer Helpers 9,10.

CARRIE BUSH: Cross Country 10; Track 10.

TARA CAFER: Choir 9; O.E.A. 12.

DEBORAH CARSTENSEN: Volleyball 9,10,11;

Drama 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Nat'l. Honor Soc. 10,11,12.

KATHY CARTER: Boys Track Manager 11; Choir 12; FCA 10.

JESSE CARVER: Football 9,10,11,12.

JILL CAWIEZELL: Drama 12; Choir 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Homeroom Rep. 12; Lab Assistant 9,10,11,12.

KREG CHRISTOFF: Football 9,10,11; Track 9,10.

TIM COLLINS: Basketball 9,10; Track 10; FCA 10,11,12.

MARK COSNER: Football 9,10,11,12; Track 1; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; FCA 12.

CATHERINE COSTELLO: Cross Country 9,11; Track 9,11; Wrestling Manager 10,11; Drama 9,10; Foreign Lang. Club 11,12; Close-Up 11; FC 9,10,11.

YVONNE COSTELLO: Basketball 9,10; Track 9,10; Football Manager 9,10,11,12; Choir 9; Class Officer 9,10; Homecoming Comm. 10,11,12.

DAWN CRAFTS: Tennis 9,10,11; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12.

BILL CRAFTS: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12.

JULIE CRAMER: Drama 11; Choir 9,10,11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 9; Band 9,10,11,12; J.A.



Mike Brown
Mike Busch
Carrie Bush
Tara Cafer
Don Caffery



Scott Carlson
Deb Carstensen
Kathy Carter
Jesse Carver
Jill Cawiezell



Kreg Christoff
Tim Collins
Judy Cornmesser
Mark Cosner
Cathi Costello



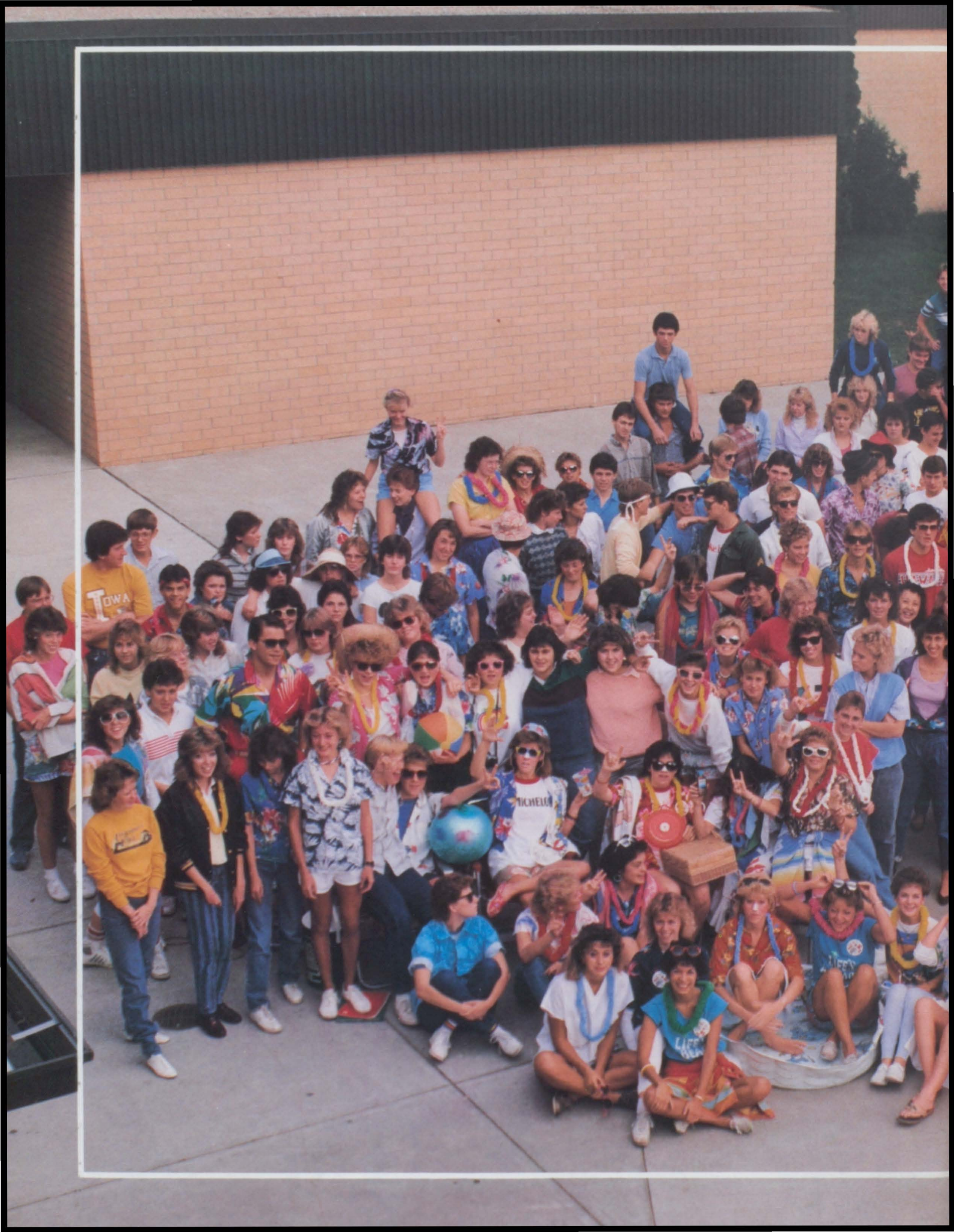
Yvonne Costello
Dawn Crafts
Bill Crafts
Julie Cramer
Jim Cromer

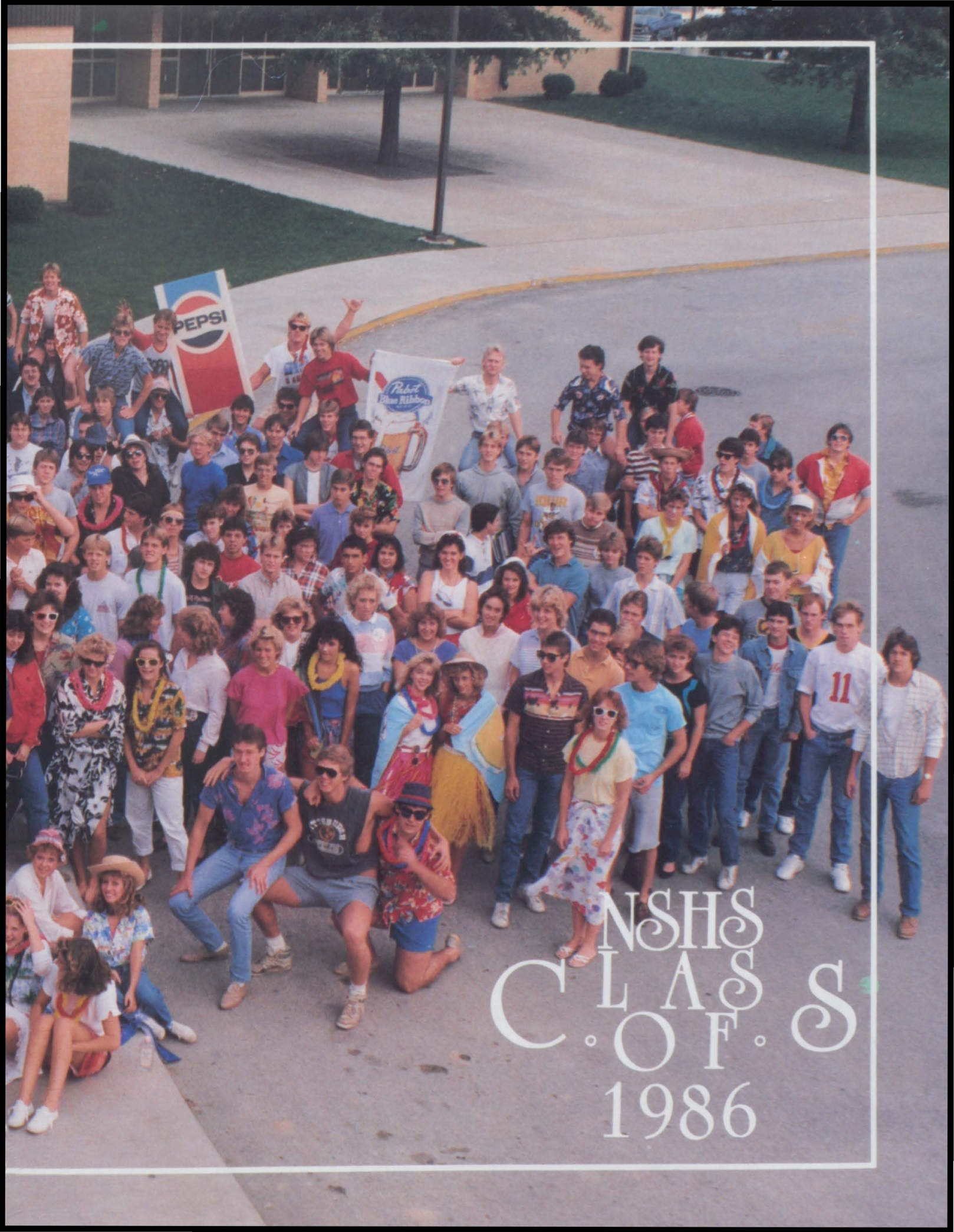


Michelle Crossen
Deanna Crotty
Joni Curtis
Lisa Curtis
Roger Curtis

Sitting back to relax in English class is Brad Anderson.

Annette Skipper leans against a counter in home ec while smiling at the results from the oven.





NSHS
CLASS
C.O.F.S.
1986

10.

JIM CROMER: J.A. 10; Office Helpers 12.
MICHELLE CROSSEN: Choir 10; O.E.A.
JONI CURTIS: Basketball 9, Tennis 9,
Cheerleading 10,12; Football manager
9,10,11,12; Homecoming comm. 10,11,12.
LISA CURTIS: Basketball 9; Volleyball 9;
Track 9,10; O.E.A. 12.
ROGER CURTIS: Office Helpers 12.
SCOTT CURTIS: Football 9, Wrestling 9,10,11,
FFA 10,11,12.
LISA DANFORTH: Cheerleading 9,10,11,12;
Baseball manager 9,10; Drama 9; Bank
9,10,11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 11,12; Close-

Up 10,11,12; Lance 11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12.
VICKI DANIELS: Choir 9,10,11,12; Lance 9,10;
J.A. 9.
JEFF DANNATT: Football 11,12; Wrestling 9;
Baseball 10,11,12; Athletic Training
9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; J.A. 10; F.F.A. 9,10.
CLAY DECOCK: Golf 9,10,11,12.
DEAN DECOCK: Golf 9,10,11,12; Drama
9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Homeroom Rep.
12.
JOHN DODSON: Football 9; Track 9,10.
BRAD DOMER: Choir 10,11,12; J.A. 9,10.
TODD ENDORF: Lance 10,11,12; Library
Workers 9.

CARMEN EPLEY: J.A. 9,10; O.E.A. 12.
JILL FAETH: Basketball 9,10; Volleyball
9,10,11; Lance 12.
CHERYL FAHRENKRUG: Drama 11; J.A. 10;
Office Helpers 10,11,12.
JEFF FAIRWEATHER: Football 9,10,11; Golf
9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12.
MICHAEL FARRIER: Drama 11; Lance 11.
SHAWN FIER: Football 12; Basketball 9.
TRACEY FINNEGAN: Football 9,10,11,12; Ten-
nis 9,10,11,12; Band 9.
JENNI FITZGERALD: Basketball 9,10,11,12;
Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Stu-
dent Congress 10; Class Officer 11,12; FCA

Scott Curtis
Lisa Danforth
Jeff Dannatt
Clayton DeCock
Dean DeCock



Cheryl Diercks
Kim Dierks
John Dodson
Brad Domer
Todd Endorf

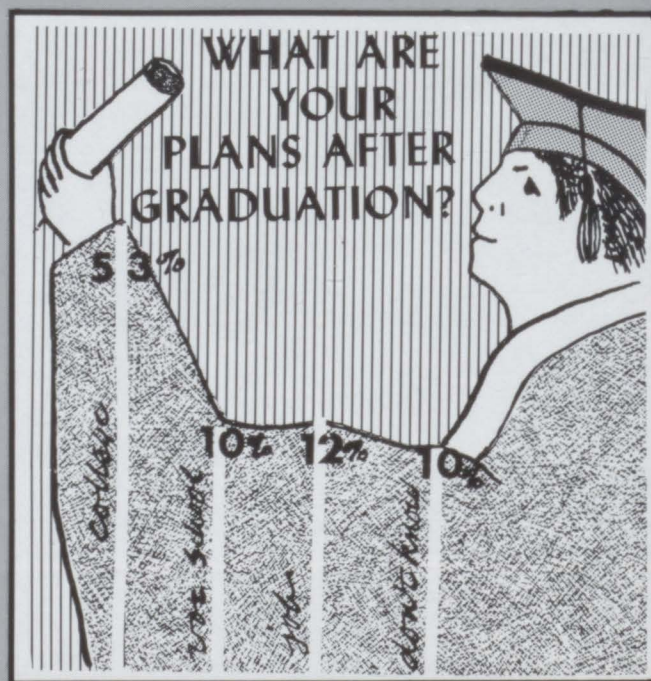


Carmen Epley
Jill Faeth
Cheryl Fahrenkrug
Jeff Fairweather
Mike Farrier



Senior Class Officers: Jenni Fitzgerald, secretary; Dawn Oswald, vice-president; Tim Schneckloth, president; Kit Holland, treasurer.

Even though there are no cats allowed in school, it didn't stop this feline who is receiving attention from Dawn Crafts, Lisa Danforth, and Sue Stapleton.



9,10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 10,11,12; Homecoming Comm. 11.
 KARALYN FOSS: Boys Track Manager 10; Drama 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12; S.A.D.D. 10; Close-Up 9,10,11; Lance 9; FCA 10,11,12; Pep Club 9.
 WADE FRAZIER: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Cheerleading 11; Track 10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12; Lance 9; FCA 10,11,12; Homeroom Rep. 12.
 TIMOTHY FREITAG: Golf 12; Baseball 10,12.
 TONYA FRYE: Volleyball 9,10; Tennis 9,10; Band 9,10,11; Flag Girl 10,11; O.E.A. 12.
 GARY EVANS GATLIFF: Football 9,10,11;

Wrestling 11.
 BRENDA GERARDY: Choir 12; Class Officer 12; Office Helper 11.
 JOHN GREVE: FFA 9,10,11,12.
 TOM GRIFFIN: Football 9,10; Track 9,11.
 TODD GRIFFITH: Foreign Lang. Club 9,10,11,12; J.A. 10,11,12; Library workers 9,10; Morning Star 10,11,12; Workshop 11,12.
 KATHI GRIGGS: Tennis 11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12; Art Club 11,12; S.A.D.D. 11,12; Year Book 12; Lance 12; J.A. 9,10; FCA 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,12; Homeroom Rep. 12; Lab Assistant 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Comm. 12; B.C. Comm. 11.

CHRISTIE GRONEWOLD: FFA 9,10,11,12.
 JIM GRONEWOLD: FFA 9,10,11,12.
 AARON HAMILTON: Football 9,10,11; FFA 9,10,11; Basketball 9.
 AMY HARSH: Basketball 9; Volleyball 9,10; Softball 9,10,11; Choir 9; J.A. 9; FCA 9,10,11.
 BILL HARTUNG: Football 9,10,11,12; Choir 12; Band 9,10,11,12.
 SCOTT HARTZ: FFA 9,10,11,12.
 PAT HASSE: Football 9; Golf 10; J.A. 9.
 CHRIS HAWES: Softball 11,12; Volleyball Manager 12; Choir 11,12; Band 11; S.A.D.D. 12; Lance 11,12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 12.
 HEATHER HAYCRAFT: Tennis 10,11,12; Art



Shawn Fier
 Tracy Finnegan
 Jenni Fitzgerald
 Kara Foss
 Wade Frazier

Tim Freitag
 Tonya Frye
 Gary Evans Gatliff
 Brenda Gerardy
 John Greve

Tom Griffin
 Todd Griffith
 Kathi Griggs
 Chris Gronewold
 Jim Gronewold

Aaron Hamilton
 Amy Harsh
 Bill Hartung
 Scott Hartz
 Chad Hascall

Pat Hasse
 Chris Hawes
 Heather Haycraft
 Michelle Heiker
 Laurie Hemm

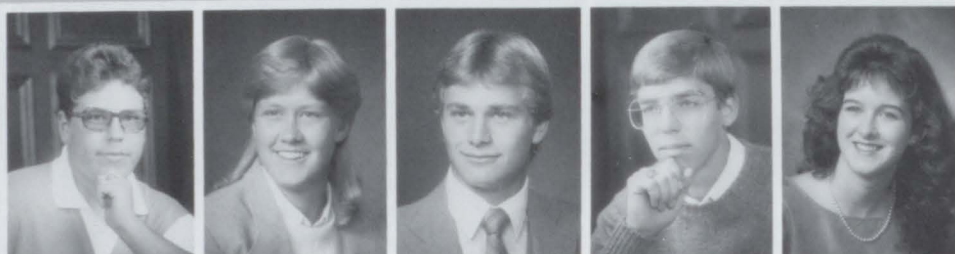
Beth Kirby glares up from her concentrated American Lit studies.

Club 9; Foreign Lang. Club 9,10,12; Close-Up 10,11,12; Year Book 9,10,12; Lance 12; Peer Helpers 12; FCA 9,10; Pep Club 9; Lab Assistant 10,11,12; Homecoming comm. 12. MICHELLE HEIKER: Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Lance 9,10; J.A. 10; FCA 9,10. LAURIE HEMM: Athletic Training 9,10; Cross Country 9,10,11; Track 9,10; Choir 9,11,12. GARY HENDRICKS: Football 9; Golf 9,10; FFA 9,10,11,12. LESLIE HIGBY: Volleyball 9,10; Golf 9,10,11,12; Softball 9; Basketball Manager 9; Band

9,10,11,12. DOUG HINKLE: Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12. SCOTT HOAG: Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Lance 10,11,12; Homeroom Rep. alternate 12. LAURA HOEPNER: Basketball 9,10; Golf 9,10,11,12; Drama 9,10,11; Peer Helpers 9; FCA 9,10,11. SCOTT HOFFMANN: Wrestling 9,10; Baseball 10,11,12; Athletic training 10,11,12. KIT HOLLAND: Basketball 9,10,11; Volleyball 9,10; Tennis 9; Softball 9,10,11,12; Class Officers 9,10,11,12; Year Book 12; FCA

9,10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 11,12; Prom Comm. 11; Homecoming Comm. 10. THERESA HOLMES: J.A. 11,12; Library Workers 10,11,12; Work shop 12. CRAIG HOLST: S.A.D.D. 9,10,11,12; FFA 9,10,11. MICKY HORIGUCHI: Softball 12; Foreign Lang. Club 12. BRIAN HOVEY: Wrestling 9,11; FFA 9,10,11,12. DARRIN HUGGINS: Golf 11,12. TED HUTSON: Wrestling 9,10,11. DAVE ISEMINER: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,12; Cross Country 9,11; Track 9; Choir 9,10,11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 9; Close-Up 9,10,11; FCA 9,10,11,12.

Gary Hendricks
Leslie Higby
Doug Hinkle
Scott Hoag
Laura Hoepner



Scott Hoffmann
Kit Holland
Teresa Holmes
Craig Holst
Joe Holtz

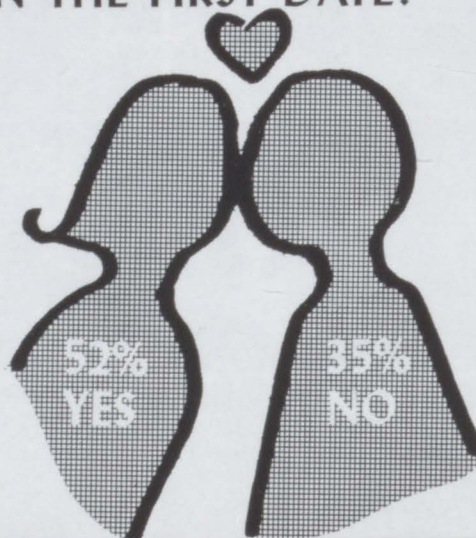


Miyuki Horiguchi
Brian Hovey
Leslie Howard
Darren Huggins
Ted Hutson



Gary Hendricks takes time out for a smile in drafting class.

DO YOU EXPECT A KISS
ON THE FIRST DATE?



DAN JAMISON: FFA 9.

DAISY JESSEN: Drama 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; Close-Up 10,11,12; FCA 9,10.

LISA JOHNSON: Basketball 9; Volleyball 9,10,11; Tennis 11,12; Track 9,10; Choir 9; Peer Helpers 12.

RENE JOHNSON: Drama 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 9; Band 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12.

JON JONES: Football 9,10.

JULIE JONES: Basketball 9; Tennis 9,10; Choir 9,10; J.A. 9,10; O.E.A. 12; FCA 9,10.

MICHELLE JONES: Cheerleading 10; Lance 11.

KELLY KASHMARK: Basketball Manager 10; Class officer 9; Band 9,10; FCA 9; Home-room Rep. 12; Homecoming Comm.

SHAWN KELLY: Athletic Training 9,10,11,12; Drama 11; Choir 9,10,11,12; Close-up 9,10,11; Prom Comm. 11.

LYNN KEMP: Football 9; Manager 10; J.A. 9,10; Drama 11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12.

TODD KEPPEY: Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 9; Baseball 9,10,11; FCA 9.

LISA KETALAAR: Close-Up 9.

DAN KIMERLE: Wrestling 9.

BETH KIRBY: Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Baseball Manager 9,10; Foreign Lang. Club 11;

Band 9,10,11,12; Close-Up 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Comm. 12.

KARINNA KLEINSMITH: Basketball 9,10; Football Manager 9; J.A. 9; O.E.A. 12.

JOLENE KLUEVER: Track 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Close-Up 10,11,12; Pep Club 9; Nat'l Honor Soc. 10,11,12.

MICHELE KNISLEY: Choir 9,10,11,12; Art Club 9,10,11,12; Close-Up 11; Tear Book 11,12; Library Workers 10.

TODD KONRAD: Cross Country 9,10; Drama 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11.

DEBBIE KRAFT O.E.A. 12.

AMY KUTCHER: Basketball 9; Choir 9; Band



Todd Iossi
Dave Iseminger
Dan Jamison
Daisy Jessen
Lisa Johnson
Rene Johnson

Rod Johnson
Julie Jones
Michelle Jones
Kelly Kashmarek
Shawn Kelly
Todd Keppy

Lisa Ketelaar
Dan Kimerle
Beth Kirby
Karinna Kleinsmith
Amy Klemme
Jolene Kluever

Michele Knisley
Todd Konrad
Deb Kraft
Amy Kutcher
Jen Lake
Kari Lake

Doug Lamont
Tim Lane
Patricia Lange
Scott Larssen
Ann Laughunn
Michelle LeBlanc

Tina Wolfe and Melissa Thomas find something to laugh about during chorus.

Mr. Randy Denner and Mike Busch show their school spirit during homecoming (we wouldn't call them nerds?).

9,10,11,12; Lance 9.

JENNIFER LAKE: Close-up 9,10,11,12; Year Book 11,12.

DOUG LAMONT: Football 9; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; FFA 9,10,11,12.

TRISH LANG: Cheerleading 10; Choir 9; FCA 10,11,12; Workshop 11.

ANN LAUGHUNN: Basketball 12; Volleyball 12; Softball 12; Track 12; Foreign Lang. Club 12; FCA 12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 12; Homeroom Rep. 12.

MICHELLE LEBLANC: Basketball 9; Golf 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10; Track 9; Foreign Lang. Club 11,12; Close-Up 10,11,12; Year-

book 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 10. TROY LEHEW: Golf 10,12; Track 10.

KELENE LEWIS: Foreign Lang. Club 9,10.

MATT LINDAMAN: Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Class Officer 10; FCA 9,10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 10,11,12.

CAROLYN LINDLE: Basketball 9; Volleyball 9; Softball 9; Athletic Training 9,10; Track 9.

STEPHEN LIVERNOIS: Basketball 10; Track 10,11,12.

DWAYNE LORENZ: Football 9; Cross Country 10; Track 9,10,11,12.

KRIS MAILEN: Drama 10; Choir 9,10,11,12;

Close-Up 9,10,11,12; Year Book 10,11.

PEGGY SUE MARTEN: Student Congress 9; FCA 9.

STEPHANIE MASTERSON: Volleyball Manager 9; Peer Helpers 11,12; FCA 9,10,12; Homecoming Comm. 11.

ROGER MASTIN: Office Helpers 9.

TROI RADECH MAY: Softball 9; Volleyball and Wrestling Manager 10; Band 9,10,11,12; Office Helpers 10,11.

JACKIE MAZAK: Basketball 9,10,11; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11; FCA 9,10,11,12.

LISA MCGILL: Track 10,11; Drama 9,10; Close-up 9,10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 12.

Troy LeHew
Kelly Lewis
Matt Lindaman
Angie Lindle
Carolyn Lindle

Steve Livernois
Roger Loeffelholz
Dwayne Lorenz
Beth Lorenzen
Teresa Lyons

Kris Mailen
David Marsengill
Peggy Marten
Stephanie
Masterson
Roger Mastin

Vicki Mau
Jackie Mazak
Lisa McGill
Jill McGinnis
Cheri McNealey

Roger Meister
Joe Meyer
Michele Meyer
Kathy Miller
Karen Minor



Deanna Crotty looks seriously on as Micky Horiguchi gets a giggle from a picture just taken.

Leslie Youngberg is busy in the Spanish room doing her homework?

Janie Roper adds a new dimension to sitting in a desk.

JILL MCGINNIS: Tennis 9,10; Cheerleading 9,10,11; Manager 12; Foreign Lang. Club 9,10; Student Congress 11; Close-Up 9,10,11,12; Peer Helpers 10,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 11,12.
 CHERI MCNEALEY: Choir 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9; Track 9.
 JOE MEYER: Golf 9,10,11.
 MICHELE MEYER: Volleyball 10; Track 9; Basketball Manager 9; Track Manager 10; Volleyball Manager 11; Foreign Lang. Club 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; Close-Up 10,11,12; Lab Assistant 11,12.
 KATHY MILLER: Band 9,10; Close-up 10,11,12;

Year Book 11,12.
 KAREN MINOR: J.A. 9,10.
 RANDY MIZUR: Choir 9,10,11,12; J.A. 10.
 TRACY MOORE: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Homeroom Rep. 12.
 DAVID MUHS: Football 9; Baseball 12; Drama 9,10,11,12; FCA 12.
 KRISTI MUSAL: Athletic Training 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; Close-Up 10,11,12; Peer Helpers 11,12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 10,11,12; Flag Corp 10,11,12; Yearbook 12.
 RHONDA NELLIS: Basketball 9,10; Varsity Volleyball Manager 10; Choir 12; Home-

coming Comm. 11; B.C. 12.
 BRENT OHL: Football 9,10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Class Officer 9,10; Year Book 12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 10,11,12; Homecoming Comm. 10.
 KATHRYN OLDS: Choir 9; Lance 9; Office Helpers 11,12; Library Workers 9,10,11,12.
 CORY OLSON: Football 9; Baseball 10.
 ANDY OSTERBERG: Cross Country 9,10; Track 9; FCA 11,12; FFA 9.
 DAWN OSWALD: Basketball 9; Tennis 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10; Drama 10; Foreign Lang. Club 11; Class Officer 12; Close-



Terrie Moore
 Tracy Moore
 Dave Muhs
 Kristi Musal
 Rhonda Nellis

Brent Ohl
 Kathy Olds
 Cory Olson
 Andy Osterberg
 Dawn Oswald

Laura Pancratz
 Dean Peer
 Darren Pennel
 Rod Perrin
 Wendi Peters



YES

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NO

HAVE YOU EVER WORN BRACES?

up 10,11,12; Year Book 12; J.A. 11; Peer Helpers 11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Lab Assistant 11; Homecoming Comm. 12; B.C. Comm. 12.
 LAURA PANCRATZ: Cheerleading 9,10,12; Drama 11; J.A. 9; O.E.A. 12; Pep Club 9; Prom Comm.
 DEAN PEER: FFA 9,10,11,12.
 KEITH PENNEL: Golf 9.
 ROD PERRIN: Golf 10; Baseball 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; J.A. 10.
 WENDI PETERS: J.A. 9,10; Office Helpers 9,10; Library Workers 9,10.
 TRACEY PEWE: O.E.A. 12.
 CHRISTY PITTMAN: Drama 10; Band 9,10,11;

Close-Up 9,10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 10,11,12.
 AMANDA POWELL: Choir 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Comm. 12.
 VALERIE PUNELLI: Basketball 9; Golf 9,10,11,12.
 KRIS RAGONA: Band 9,10,11; Close-up 9; J.A. 11.
 RHONDA RATHJEN: Basketball 9,10; Baseball Manager 10; Foreign Lang. Club 11; FCA 10,11,12; Homeroom Rep. 12; Homecoming Comm. 12.
 LAURA REESE O.E.A. 12.

MIKE RICHLIN: Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9; FCA 12.
 LYLE RICKER: Football 9,10; Drama 9.
 RANDY RIDGEWAY: Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
 STEPHANIE ROCHE: Golf 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading 10; Volleyball Manager 9; Foreign Lang. Club 11; Close-Up 9,10,11,12; Lance 11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Homeroom Rep. 12; Homecoming Comm. 12.
 JANETTE ROPER: Foreign Lang. Club 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; Close-Up 9,10,11,12.
 TOM ROWELL: J.A. 10,11,12; Lance 10.

Tracy Pewe
 Scott Phares
 Christi Pittman
 Mandy Powell
 Todd Puffinbarger



Val Punelli
 Kris Ragona
 Dan Rathjen
 Rhonda Rathjen
 Laura Reese



Mike Richlen
 Randy Ridgeway
 Stephanie Roche
 David Rood
 Janie Roper



Tom Rowell
 Todd Royer
 Amy Runde
 Dori Schmidt
 Lisa Schmidt



Tim Schneckloth
 Julie Schneider
 Dale Schnoor
 Todd Schwartz
 Tammy Sebolt



Joni Curtis models "Homecoming Punk."



Up and over leg fun in the music wing may be Brenda Gerardy and Rhonda Nellis practicing for swing show auditions.

Winter ear muffs keep Amy Runde from hearing the noise in the library; and she's glad!

TODD ROYER: Basketball 9; Golf 9,10; Baseball 9,10,12; Student Congress 10; FCA 11,12.
 AMY RUNDE: Band 9,10,11,12; Close-up 9,10,11,12.
 DOREEN SCHMIDT: Cross Country 9; Drama 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 11,12; J.A. 10; FCA 9,10,11,12.
 TIM SCHNECKLOTH: Football 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Class Officer 11,12; J.A. 9; Lance 11; FCA 9,10,11,12; Prom Comm. 11; Homecoming Comm. 11,12; B.C. 12.
 JULIE SCHNEIDER: Volleyball 9; FCA 9.
 DALE SCHNOOR: Football 9,10,11,12; FCA

9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12.
 TODD SCHWARTZ: Cross Country 10; Drama 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12.
 TAMMY SEBOLT: Volleyball 9,10,11; Drama 10,11; Band 9,10,11,12; Athletic Trainer 10,11; FCA 9; Homeroom Rep. 12.
 THAD SHOUNICK: Band 9,10,11,12; Close-up 9,10,11.
 DANNY SINDT: FFA 9.
 ANNETTE SKIPPER: FCA 9,10,11,12.
 ANITA SMITH: Cheerleading 9; Volleyball Manager 10,11,12; Year Book 11; Nat'l Honor Soc. 11; Pep Club 9.

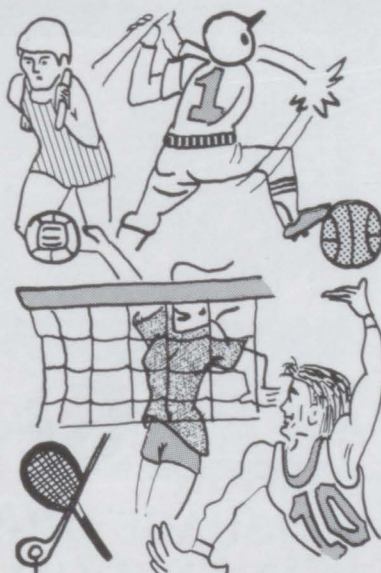
GINA SNYDER: Track 10,11; Close-up 10,11,12.
 AMY SPOTTS: Close-up 10,11,12; Peer Helpers 12.
 SUE STAPLETON: Basketball 9; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9; Cheerleading 10,11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Close-Up 11,12; FCA 11,12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 11,12; Prom Comm. 11.
 SUSAN STAUDT: Drama 10,11; Band 9,10,11,12; Close-up 9,10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 10,11,12; Prom Comm. 10.
 TODD STEFFEN: Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12.
 SARA STEPHENS: Choir 9,10; Student Con-



Jami Seifert
 Ron Shipley
 Thad Shounik
 Dan Sindt

Paul Six
 Annette Skipper
 Anita Smith
 Gina Snyder

Jill Sobie
 Amy Spotts
 Sue Stapleton
 Sue Staudt



DO YOU
 HAVE AN
 ACTIVITY TICKET?

15% YES
 77% NO



gress 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 10,11,12; Prom Comm. 11; Homecoming Comm. 9,10,11,12; Quad City Youth Symphony 11,12.

LEE SWEARINGER: Football 12; Weight Lifting, S.A.D.D. 11,12; J.A. 9,10.

ANDY TALABAC: J.A. 9,10.

SCOTT TARCHINSKI: Football 9; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Student Congress 9.

MIKE TAYLOR: Athletic Training 10.

DAN TEDUITS: Football 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Student Congress

9,10,11,12; Year Book 10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Soc. 10,11,12; Prom Comm. 11; Homecoming Comm. 10,11.

MELISSA THOMAS: Choir 9,12.

STACEY TIMMERMAN: Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Close-Up 11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12.

MARK TOBIN: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10.

JILL VAN HOOSIER: Tennis 10; Cheerleading 11; Football Manager 12; Drama 10; Art Club 9; Foreign Lang. Club. 10,11; Close-Up 9,10,11,12; Year Book 10,11,12; Lance 9; Peer Helpers 12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9;

Homeroom Rep. 12; Lab Assistant 9,10,11; Homecoming Comm.

GERI VAN RYSWYK: Athletic Trainer 11,12; Drama 10; Foreign Lang. Club 9; Close-up 10,11,12; Year Book 11; Peer Helpers 11,12.

RHONDA VICE: Cheerleading 9; Wrestling Manager 10; Volleyball Manager 11; Office Helpers 9,10,11.

MARTHA VOLRATH: Track 9,10; FCA 9; Homecoming Comm. 10.

DIANE WALL: Basketball 9,10; Art Club 10,11,12; Poster printer for school.

CONNIE WESSEL: Basketball 9,10; Volleyball 9; Student Congress 10,11; Close-up 11;

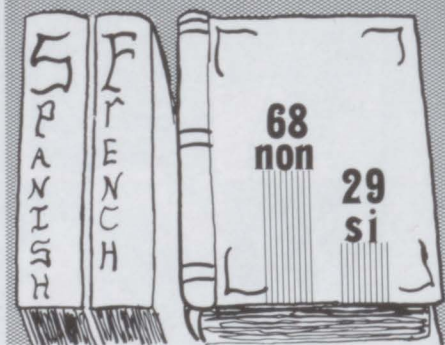
Todd Steffen
Sara Stephens
Lee Swearinger
Andy Talabac
Scott Tarchinski

Dan teDuits
Melissa Thomas
Stacey Timmerman
Mark Tobin
Jill Van Hoosier

Geri Van Ryswyk
Rhonda Vice
Shane Voisine
Martha Volrath
Diane Wall



Shocked at the thought of actually having to complete an assignment, Gary Evans reacts to his classmates!



ARE YOU TAKING A
FOREIGN
LANGUAGE OTHER
THAN ENGLISH?



Homecoming Comm. II.
 MICHELE WEST: Track 9,10; FFA 9.
 CRAIG WHITAKER: Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Tennis 10; Baseball 10; Wrestling II; Track 9,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Foreign Lang. Club II,12; Student Congress 10,11,12; Band 9,10; Prom Comm. II; Homecoming Comm. 10,12; B.C. Committee 12.
 FRANK WHITMORE: Drama 9,10,11,12; Lance 10,11; Student Congress 10; Homeroom Rep.
 DAVE WILFORD: Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Homeroom Rep. 12.
 LINDA WILLIAMS: Choir 9,10.

TERI WILLIS: Athletic Training 10,11,12; Track 10; Choir 9,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Close-Up 10,11,12; J.A. 9; FCA 11,12.
 TINA WOLFE: Basketball 9; Choir 12.
 ANDREW WOODSIDE: Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9.
 TRACI WOOMERT: Athletic Training 9,10,11,12; Softball Manager 10,11,12.
 CHAD WRIGHT: Class Officer 9; FCA 9,10.
 KURT WUESTENBERG: Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10.
 TONY YOKE: Drama 9,10; Choir 9,10,11; J.A. 9.
 LESLIE YOUNGBERG: Basketball 9, Volley-

ball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9.
 SUSETTE ZINKE: Tennis 10,11; Peer Helpers II; FCA 9.

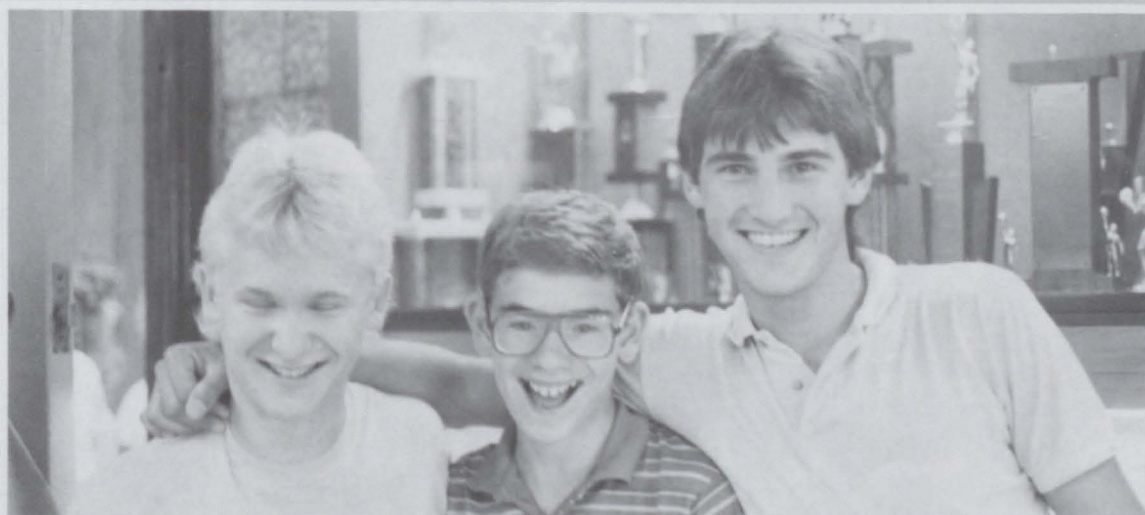
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Devin Warner
 Connie Wessel
 Lori West
 Michele West
 Craig Whitaker
 Frank Whitmore

Dave Wilford
 Linda Williams
 Teresa Willis
 Roberta Willows
 Tina Wolfe
 Andy Woodside

Traci Woomert
 Charles Wright
 Kurt Wuestenberg
 Tony Yoke
 Leslie Youngberg
 Sue Zinke



Lisa McGill gets caught in P.E. jogging around the gym.

With his mind on studying Matt Lindaman leads away.

Seniors Chad Wright and Cory Olsen find a new friend in Freshman Ralph Payson.

Flashing his massive dimples, Dave Martel does a push-up.

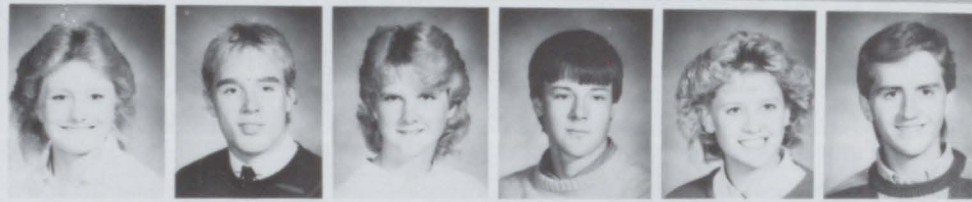
Working at the computer Janelle Tyler glances over her shoulder.

Lisa Tyra and Tina Hintz wave goodbye as the school day ends.

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Angie Abel
Andy Albrecht
Bryce Amhof
Kirk Andrews
Angie Baker
Clint Balsar



Bill Bartmess
Royce Bare
Karrie Behne
Tammy Bennett
Kenton Birtell



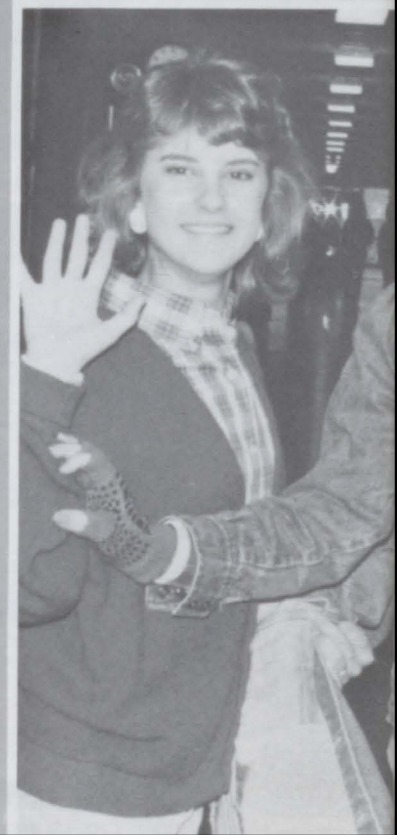
John Blacklock
Christy Blondell
Laura Blong
John Blumer
Nora Booth



Christi Bortleson
Jennifer Botkin
Greg Boyer
Dean Brabrant
Lisa Brehmer



Kara Brown
Kim Buchanan
Colleen Bulazo
Deanna Burmeister
Aaron Burroughs

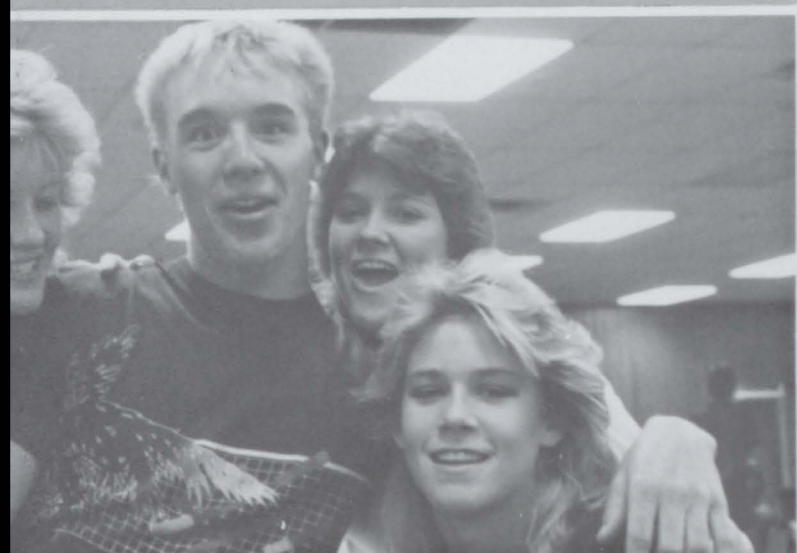




DO YOU GO TO WORK AFTER SCHOOL?

43% YES

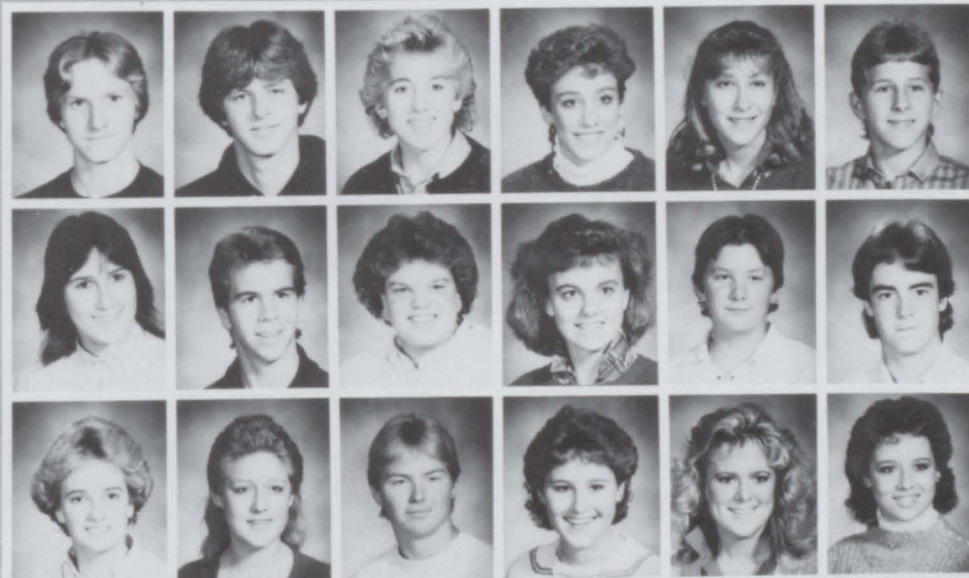
57% NO



Nancy Buss
David Butler
Chris Byer

Karen Carstensen
Laurie Cawiezell
Matt Claeys

Kenny Clark
Rochelle Claude
Roger Claussen



John Claypool
James Cole
Marcy Collins
Jenny Corbin
Kathy Corbin
Brian Costello

Kari Cummings
Scott Dannatt
Missy DeCap
Deb Dodson
Scott Drummond
Kevin Dudley

Char Dwyer
Wendy Easler
Bob Ertz
Ticia Eudaley
Kris Evrard
Irene Fey

Gathering together Angi Baker, Andy Albrecht, Nora Booth, Sara Ohsann get set to party.

Rick Splinter works desperately hard on the computer.

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Junior Class Officers: Mia Hoffman, Secretary; Dan Hyer, president; Chris Willis, vice-president. John Frajman was treasurer.

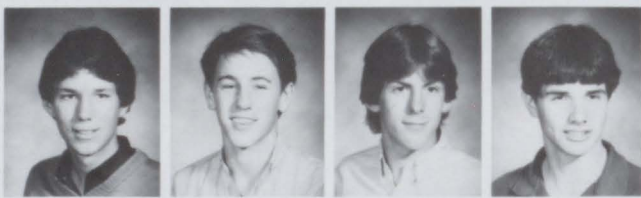
Devin Warner and Wade Lamont work intensely on the computer.

Lori Richards gets set to enter the cafeteria and eat.

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Neal Fischer
Randy Fitzgerald
Carl Foster
John Foster



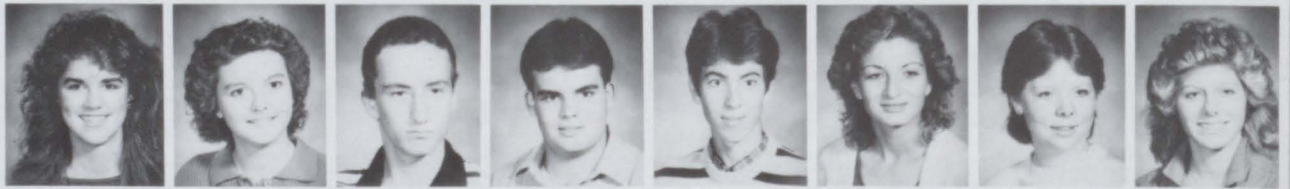
Julie Fowler
John Frajman
John Friedl
Angie Fritz
Ashley Frye
Brian Garrels
Katie Gibson
Matt Goode



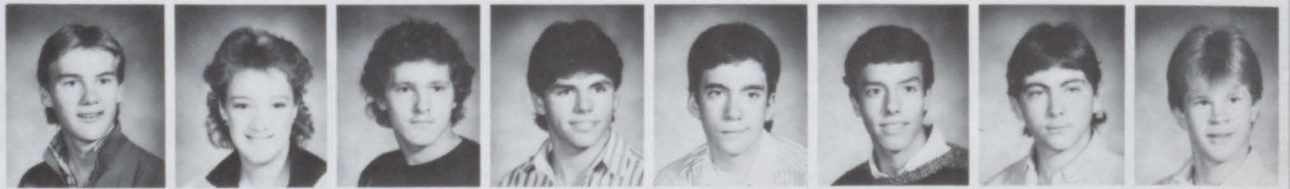
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Brian Granger
Julie Gress
Tim Griffin
Melissa Grimes
Kyle Hall
Jay Hamilton
Sharon Hamilton



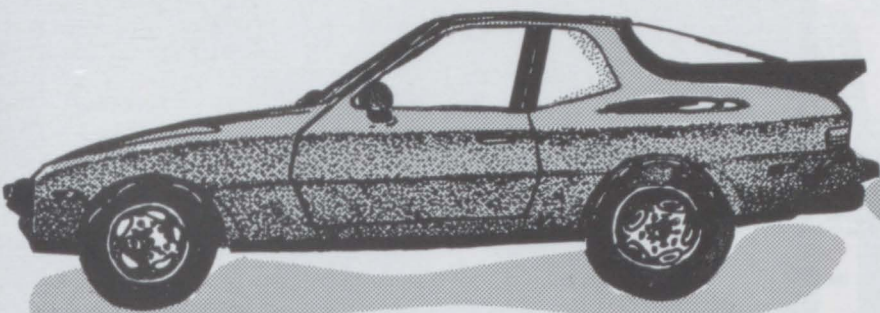
Jamie Hansen
Jenni Hedges
Steve Hemm
Bill Hendriks
Jim Hinckley
Tina Hintze
Cathy Hoepfner
Mia Hoffman



Brian Holtz
Kim Holtz
Paul Hopkins
Russ Horsfield
Jeff Huettman
Dan Hyer
Dan Ion
Carl Iversen



WHAT IS YOUR DREAM CAR?



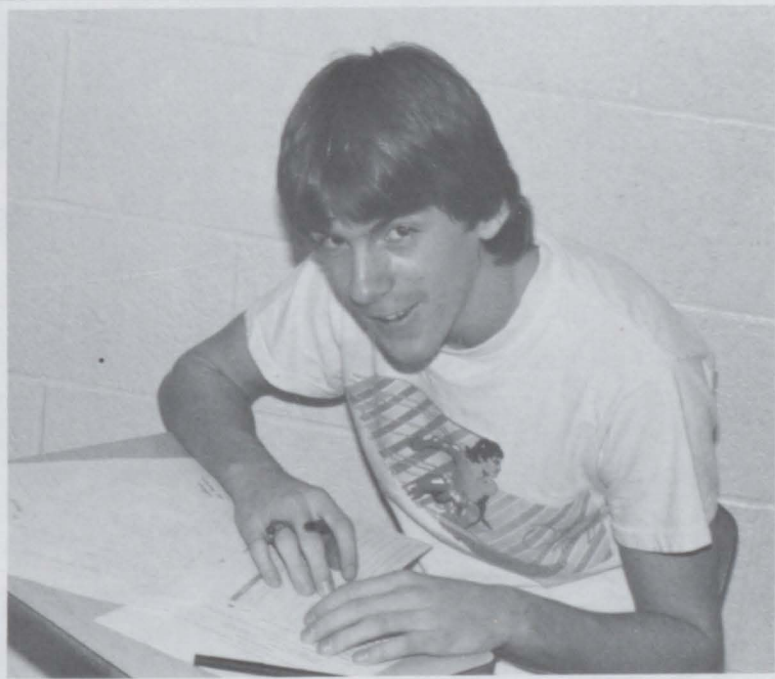
PORSCHE 26%
CORVETTE 22%
MUSTANG 22%
CAMERO 20%



Kirstin Johnson
Kristina Johnson
Todd Johnson
Brad Johnston
Clint Jones
Denise Kaczinski

Dave Kalinowski
Brian Kay
Chad Kazos
Jeff Keester
Jennifer Keppy
Frank King

Jeff Klinkrodt
Bekah Knapper
Bill Knott
Kelly Kreiter
Scott Kreiter
Kerri Kuhn



Sitting in the commons, Marni Mast looks at the camera and says "Cheese."

Carl Foster glances up while taking a test on an always favorite computer sheet.

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Shellie Lafoon
Leah Lahann
Wade Lamont



Gerri Lane
Kelly Larssen
Jana Lee
Pam Leslie
Bob Lieby



Damon Lightner
Angela Lindle
Sue Lindle
Ann Liske
Tiffin Long



Dan Loussaert
Sam Lynn
Sue Mailen
Jenni Marquette
David Martel



Dean Marten
Jeff Martens
Marni Mast
Melanie Mathias
Drew McBee



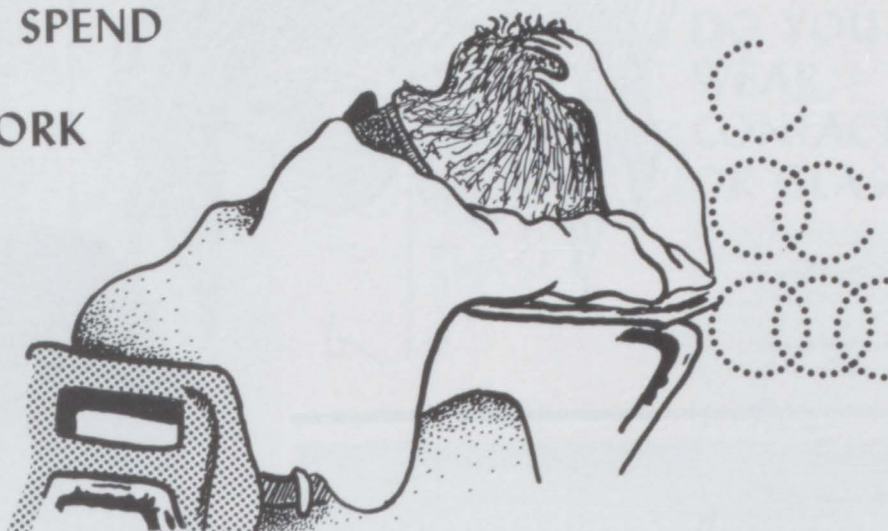
Leah Lahann and the IBM junior pose for a picture.

In foods class, Jenny Corbin and Caroline Yoke, entertain themselves as they eat their experimental food.

Sitting in the library, Dale Paustian calculates his math.



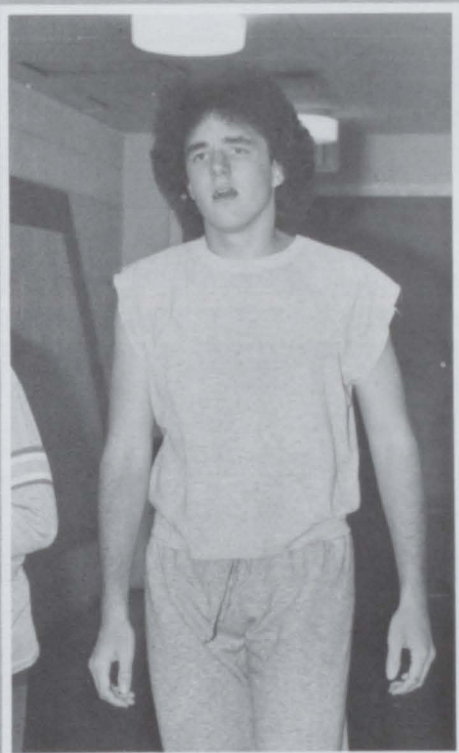
HOW MANY HOURS
DO YOU SPEND
ON
HOMEWORK
EACH
NIGHT?



LESS THAN 1 - 39%

1-2 - 49%

OVER 2 - 9%



Bob McBride
Janet McBride
Kim McBride
Rod McFate

James McMurrin
Brian Meier
Holly Merritt
Scott Meyer

Kevin Michalek
Dan Miller
Lori Mizaur
Tammy Moore

Mark Musal
Jennifer Nagy
Denise Newton
Chris Noel



Rod Norvell
Erik O'Shaughnessy
Kelly O'Connor
Sarah Ohsann
Mark Oliver
Pete Ortiz
Karl Otte

Joe O'Rourke
Dale Paustian
Denny Peters
Michelle Petersen
Colleen Pins
Billy Porter
Tami Puls

Exhaustion sits in as Bob Lieby realizes that he only has 162 more laps left to run.

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In typing class Jenny Schwindt, has absolutely no intention of typing.

Sitting in the library Brenda Wilcox flashes the camera a groovy smile.



Debbie Ranson
Karen Rathjen
Mike Reising
Tim Retzl



Lori Richard
Melissa Rindler
Missy Russ
Jennifer Sailor



Sue Schmidt
David Schnoor
Dean Schwarz
Jennifer Schwarz



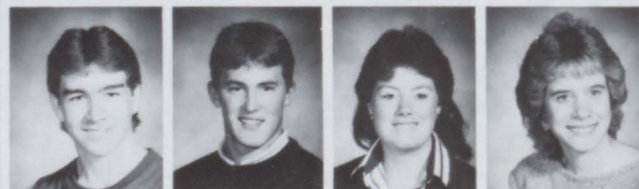
Craig Seghers
Chris Siebke
Jenny Siemsen
Brad Smith



Holly Smith
Laura Smith
Sofin Smith
Rick Splinter



Mark Sterbenz
Jerry Strohm
Vicki Swank
Kris Swanson



Neal Fischer smiles as he goes to his locker.

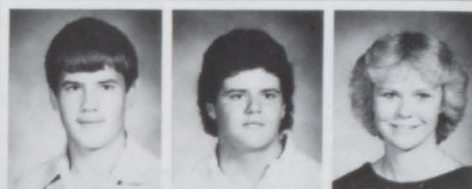
Getting close in the hall, Dan Loussaert and Pam Leslie use their locker as a meeting spot.



DO YOU
WEAR
CONTACT LENSES
OR GLASSES?

45%
NO

52%
YES



Andrew Tank
Don Tee
Tara Temperly



Kim Thein
Theresa Tobin
Betty Turner



Lori Twigg
Janelle Tyler
Lisa Tyra
Brad Van Blaricom
Kristin VanderVenne
Jennifer Veberg
Julie Wadsworth
Clint Walters



Richard Wells
Heather White
Melissa White
Lisa Wiese
Brenda Wilcox
Chris Willis
Donna Willows
Beth Wilson



Ron Wilson
Dave Wood
Sharron Wood



Mike Wright
Wendell Wuostenberg
Kelly Wyatt



Eric Yetter
Carolyn Yoke
Steve Zimmer



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Choir brings a smile to Jennifer
Byer's face.

Nancy Vick knows there is an art to
pie cutting.



Brad Albers
Donavon Altenhofen
Amy Anderson
Ben Auliff
Janine Baker
Whitney Baker
Celeste Bartscher
Tom Beamer



Jim Belk
Dawn Benish
Dawn Benthin
Clayton Bertell
Kris Bishop
Tim Bixby
Shannon Bormann
Tony Bowers



JoDee Brandon
Scott Brownfield
Becky Brunson
David Bulin
David Bussard
Jennifer Byer
Julie Capshaw
Matt Casel



Tim Chapin
Andrea Christopher
Mike Cirillo
Mike Clark
Cathleen Collins
Jeff Collins
Cristen Combs
Mike Conard

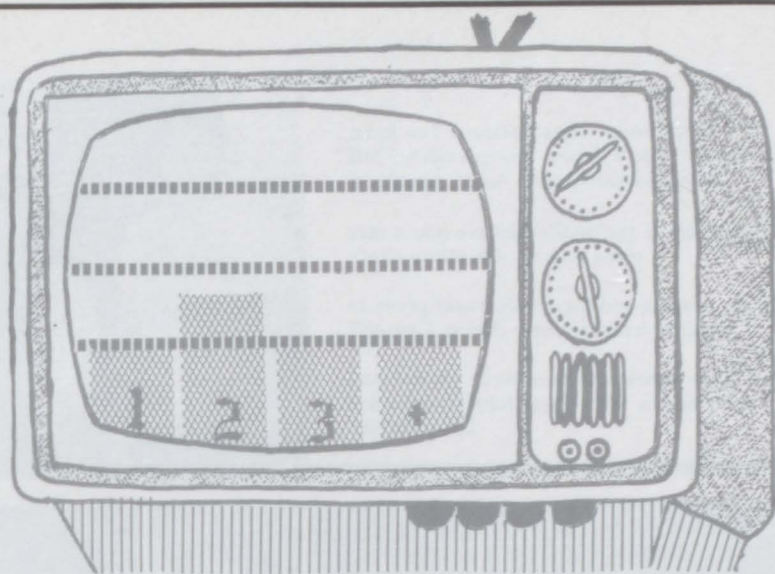


Lori Conery
Jennifer Corbin
Julia Corbin
Steven Cornmesser
Kim Corson
Leo Costello
Rochelle Coulter
Jason Cousino



HOW MANY HOURS OF TELEVISION DO YOU WATCH EACH DAY?

HOURS



Dawn Crecelius
Missy Croft
Deb Curtis
Tammy Damron
Diana Dashiell
Tonya Davis
Anita DeCock
Dan DeCock



Rhonda DeCock
Amy Dewey
Craig Diercks
Jon Dillon



Matt Dobbe
Kristi Doerscher
Randy Dorman
Tad Doty



Kelli Durbin
Beth Enequist
Mike Engelbrecht
Amy Evans



Kurt Fahrenkrug
Renee Fairweather
Laurie Fantini
John Fasig



Chrissie Fisher
Ann Fisher
Leigh Fisher
Trent Fletcher

Mikes- Tyra and Greve work side by side in Biology.

Tad Doty would rather read Seth Meyer's magazine than study in the library.



Sophomore Class Officers: Tim Ryan, treasurer; Patty Keppy, vice-president; Jeff Collins, president; Ben Auliff, secretary.

The stairs in the auditorium provide a nice place to work for Missy Croft.

Tom Loussaert and Dave Kalinowski prove to be lively entertainment during a speech.

John Willis appears to have three lab partners too many in Mike Tyra, John Franklin and Drew McBee.

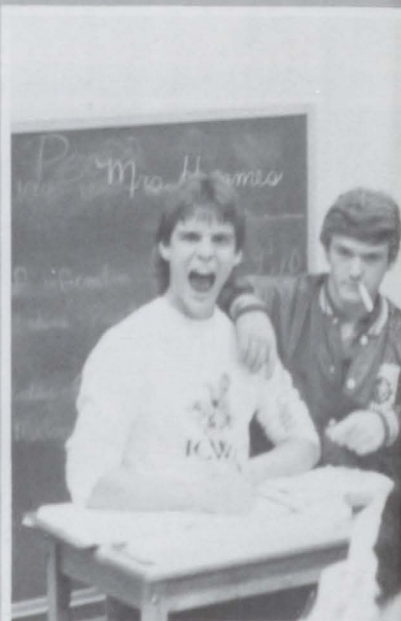


Jason Forari
Kerri Foster
John Franklin
Jake Friedl
Scott Furan

Brian Gagne
Jeff Gates
Randy Geades
Shane Glover
John Gockel

Scot Goettsch
Kris Goldsmith
Aundrea Graham
Mike Granger
Chris Grell

Mike Greve
Denise Griffin
Glenn Haack
Jamie Haase
Kenneth Hamilton



HOW
MANY OF
YOUR
TEACHERS
GIVE HOMEWORK
ALMOST
EVERY
NIGHT?

HOURS

PERCENT

NSHS CLASS OF 1988



Al Hanke
Josh Harker
Amber Hartz
Kim Hawes
Billy Heiker
Janelle Hein
Michelle Hein

Denise Hendrych
Jeanine Hernandez
Becky Herrington
Julie Hested
Dana Hoffmann
Jon Hogue
Laura Hohnacker

Michelle Holdorf
Scott Horn
Shelley Hubbs
Shawn Huggins
Tania Jackson
Amy Jensen
Greg Johnson

Stacy Johnston
Carla Jourdan
Jeff Kane
Scott Kashmarek
Angi Keppy
Brent Keppy
Mark Keppy



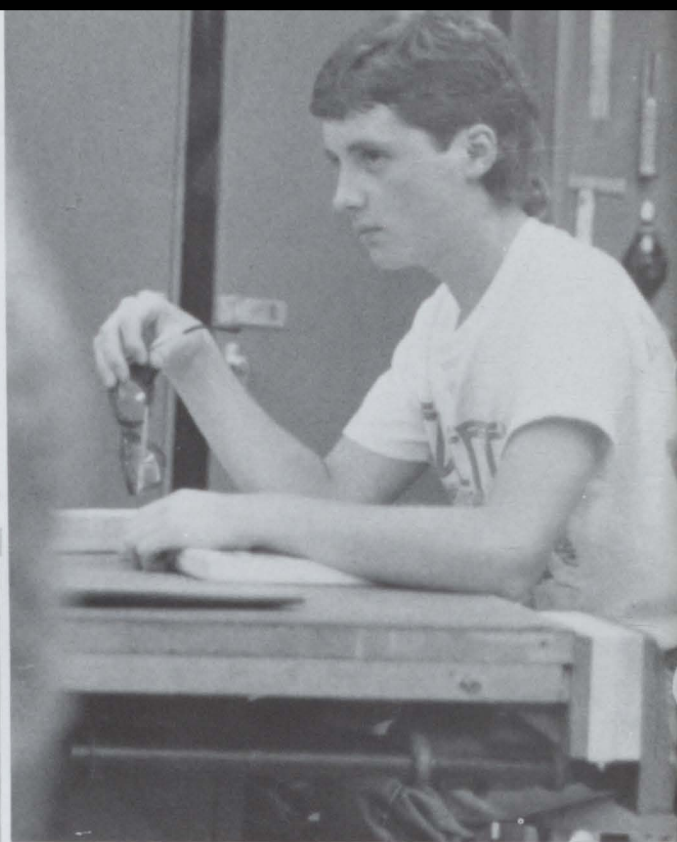
During open study hall Shellie Long takes advantage of the phone in the lobby.

Leigh Fisher chews away on the start of a day's
bubble gum collection?

French class takes all of Marlene Mandulek's
concentration.

Tim Bixby wonders if lecture is really necessary
in shop class.

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Patty Keppy
Terri Keppy
Wendy Keppy
Doug Kimberle

Sharon Kling
Bryce Knapper
David Knapper
Jeff Knapper
Shawn Knapper
Jeff Koberg
Scott Kraft
Lisa Krambeck

Earl Kreiter
Chad Kroeger
Sally Kuhl
Lisa Kundel
Tim Kutcher
Chris Labath
John Lafrenz
Sandy Lambert

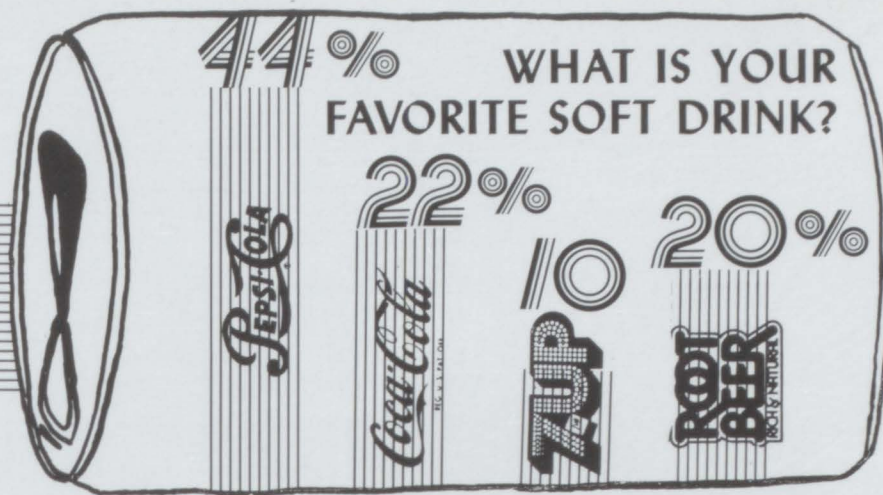
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Carter Lau
Mark Leslie
Amy Lindle
Shellie Littrel
Lisa Livernois
Keith Laeffelholz
Cindy Long

Eric Long
Lisa Loussaert
Steve Loussaert
Tom Loussaert
Bambi Love
Robbin MacKin
Steve Madden
Katherine Main

Jenny Madsen
Marlene Mandulak
Michele Manley
Dan Marsengill
Lori Martens
Scott Martin
Artie Matje
Greg Mazak

Marcy McBride
Kelleen McFate
Kelly McGinnis
Jeff McKinney
Ian Mephram
Mark Mess
Dan Meyer
Seth Meyer





Don Mickelson
Mike Moeller
Pat Moore
David Murphy
Greg Nagle
Lisa Nash
Craig Nestler



Danielle Newman
Ann Newton
Devin Nicholson
Darelle Nigh
Greg Oetzmann



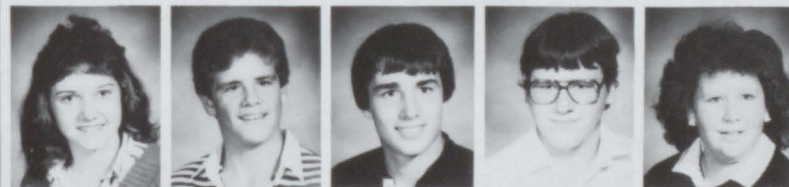
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Tim Oetzmann
Sheri Ohl
Jodi Osterberg
Kim Oswald



Gary Paget
Corey Perrin
Jodie Peshek
Troy Peters
Angela Piece



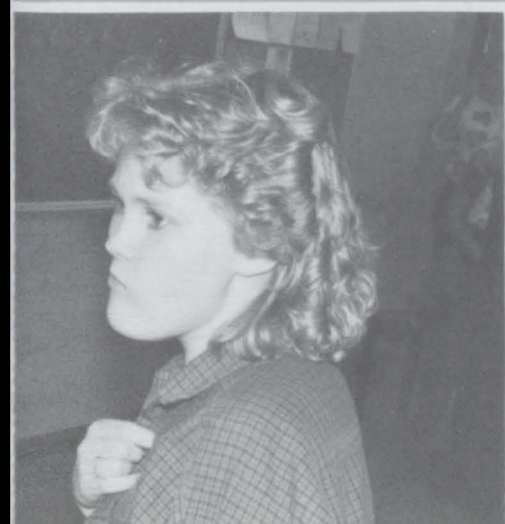
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Joey Reese
Ann Rhinehart
Renee Richard
Lisa Richlen



Stacey Roche
Kevin Ruschell
Tim Ryan
Eric Salyars
Lisa Sanders



Lesley Schneckloth
Russ Schuerch
Greg Schwartz
David Schwarz
Lisa Scott



Jodee Brandon, Patti Keppy and Kris Goldsmith find something in the lunch line amusing.

What type of a smile is this for typing class?
Ask John Fasig.

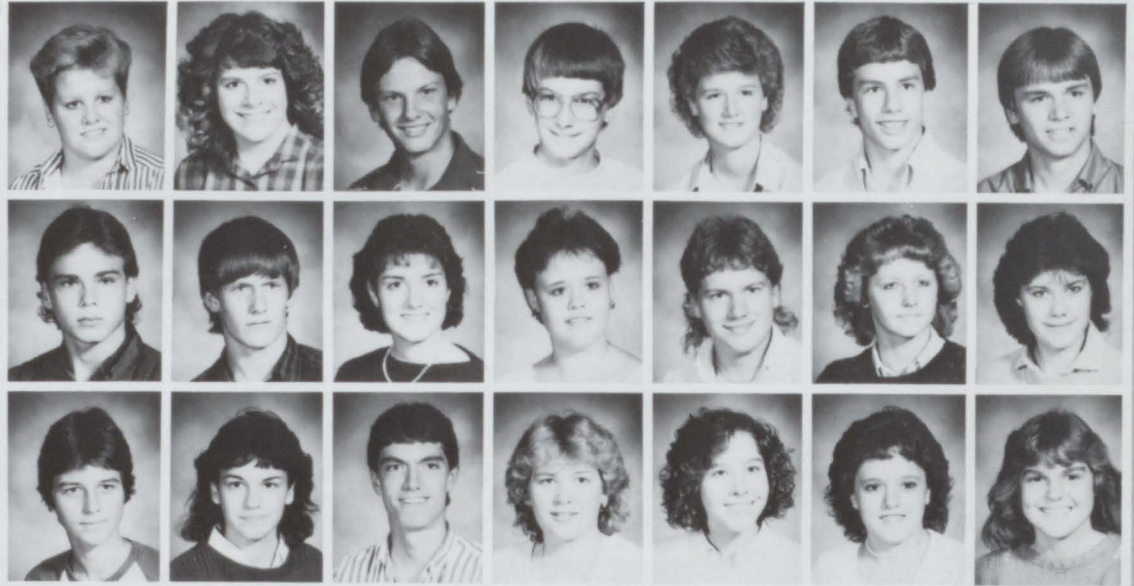
Renee Fairweather isn't too excited to go back to class, so she stops at her locker.

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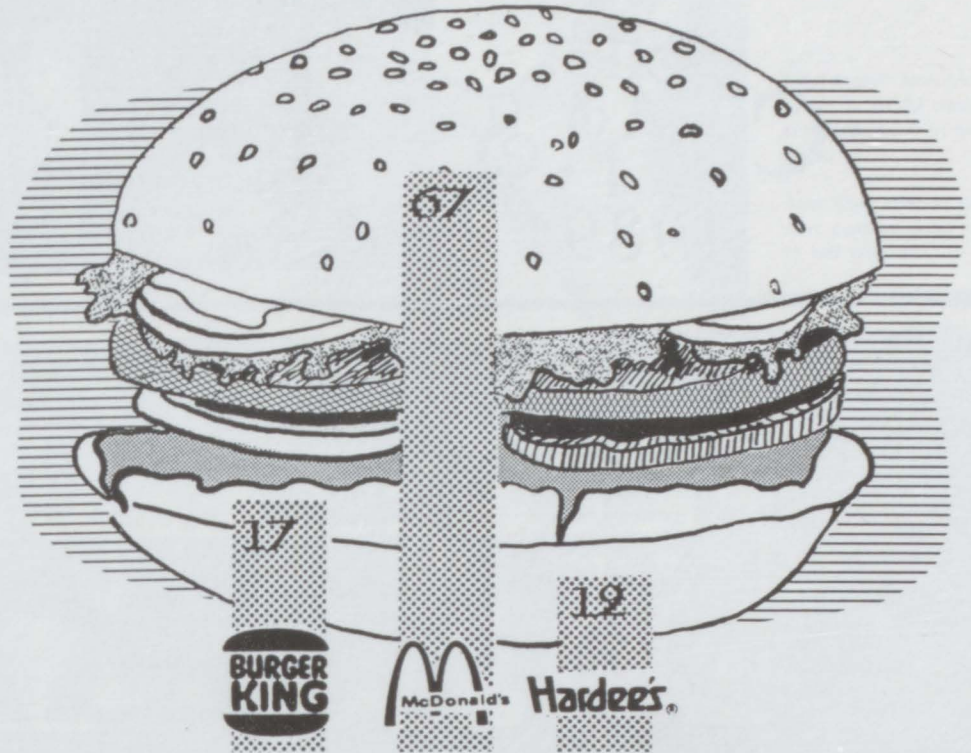
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Stephanie Servin
Brian Shaw
Chris Sims
Angie Sinn
Tom Small
Darren Smith

Darin Smith
Deon Smith
Lori Smith
Mindy Smith
Doug Stollenberg
Kelly Swanson
Linda Swank

Gerald Tague
Audrey Talabac
Brian teDuits
Cassy Thomsen
Ede Thomsen
Tammy Thomsen
Kelly Tobias



WHO SELLS YOUR FAVORITE HAMBURGERS?



Mickey Tobin
Felicia Tohr
Lonnie Twigg
Mike Typra
Marc VanDeVoorde

Jay Venhorst
Nancy Vick
Kathy Waddell
Mark Warhurst
Mike Warhurst

Kimberly Watson
Scott Weisbrook
Steve Whitaker
Dan Whitcomb
Holly White

Carrie Whitney
Jodi Whitney
John Willis
Pette Willis
Daniel Wilson

Terry Woomert
Nicole Yetter
Matt Young
Brad Zahner
Melissa Zogg

Michelle Easton shows Katey Hill her latest dance step as upper classmen look on.

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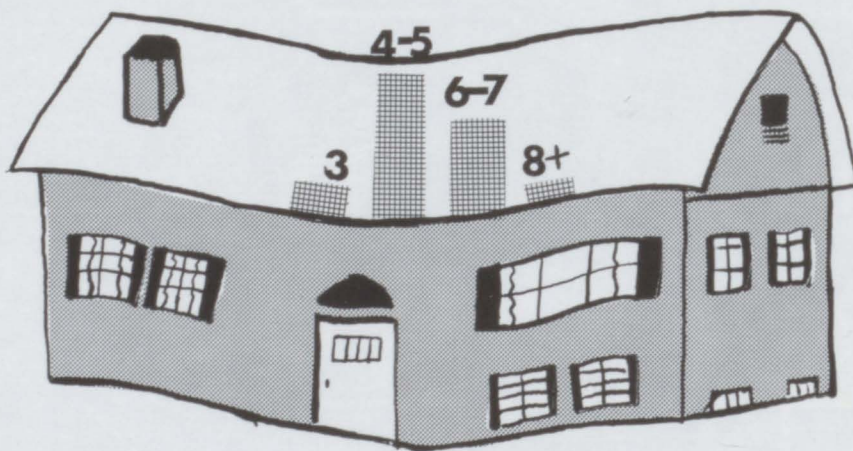


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Sherry Albrecht
Amy Altenhofen
Scott Ambort
Mark Anderson
Troy Anderson

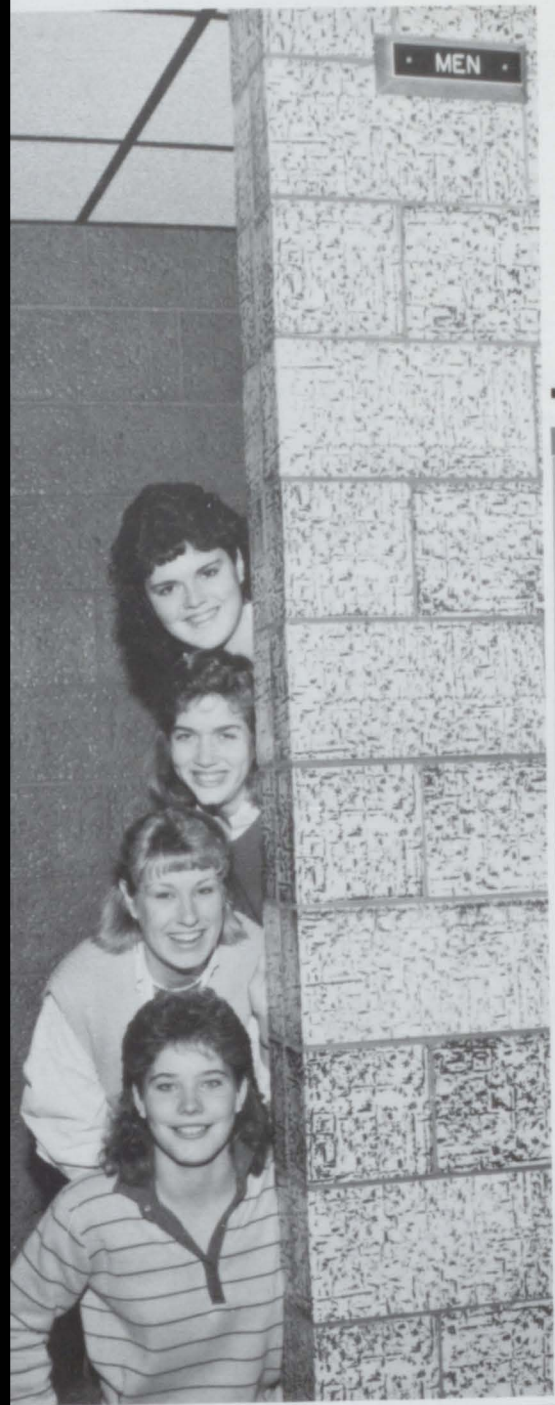
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Andy Arp
Sara Arp
Nick Ash
Tammy Asleson
Amy Bader
Amber Bandy

Jeff Bartmess
Jennifer Bartmess
Sarah Bartz
Jason Bauer
Julie Beamer
Jim Beaudion
Ken Belk

Jeff Bender
Joy Bensmiller
Mike Benson
Holly Booth
Cossie Boston
Michelle Boyrn
Eric Boyer



HOW
MANY
PEOPLE
LIVE
IN YOUR
HOUSE?



Freshman!!! Josh Moeller sees the world through a styrofoam cup in science class.

Amy King spends her 5 min. passing time talking to her friends.



Becky Brannam
Raelyn Breeden
Chris Brehmer
Greg Bremkamp

Sean Buckley
Steve Buffenbarger
Chrissy Bulazo
Julie Buzzell

Kay Byers
Leah Cafer
Christie Capos
Nicole Carr

Chrissy Carsten
Lisa Catlin
Sean Cavanaugh
Beth Chapman

Gwen Claeys
Mark Claeys
Scott Claeys
James Cozad

Mark Cramer
Tracy Damron
Damien Dassie
Tara Davis
Trina Decap

Melanie DeCock
Tara DeCoster
Sarah Dix
Craig Dobernecker
Tricia Doty



Amber Bandy, Vice-president; Michelle Easton, President; Chrissy Carsten, treasurer; Kate O'Conner, Secretary.

Teresa Longlett digs in her locker for her books.

Lauri Harsh waves at the focusing camera.



Doug Doyle
Joel Dudley
Karen Dumar
Michelle Easton
Mike Eckhart



Jodi Faeth
Sheryl Fahrenkreg
Matt Farrier
Kris Felsman
Glen Ficke



Tom Fier
Jim Fitzpatrick
Janeen Fowler
Michelle Franklin
Russ Fey



Andrea Gale
Cindy Gardner
Charles Garrett
Julie Gauble
Diana Gerardy

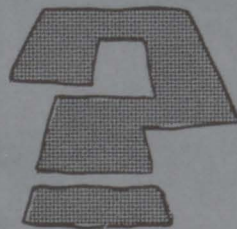


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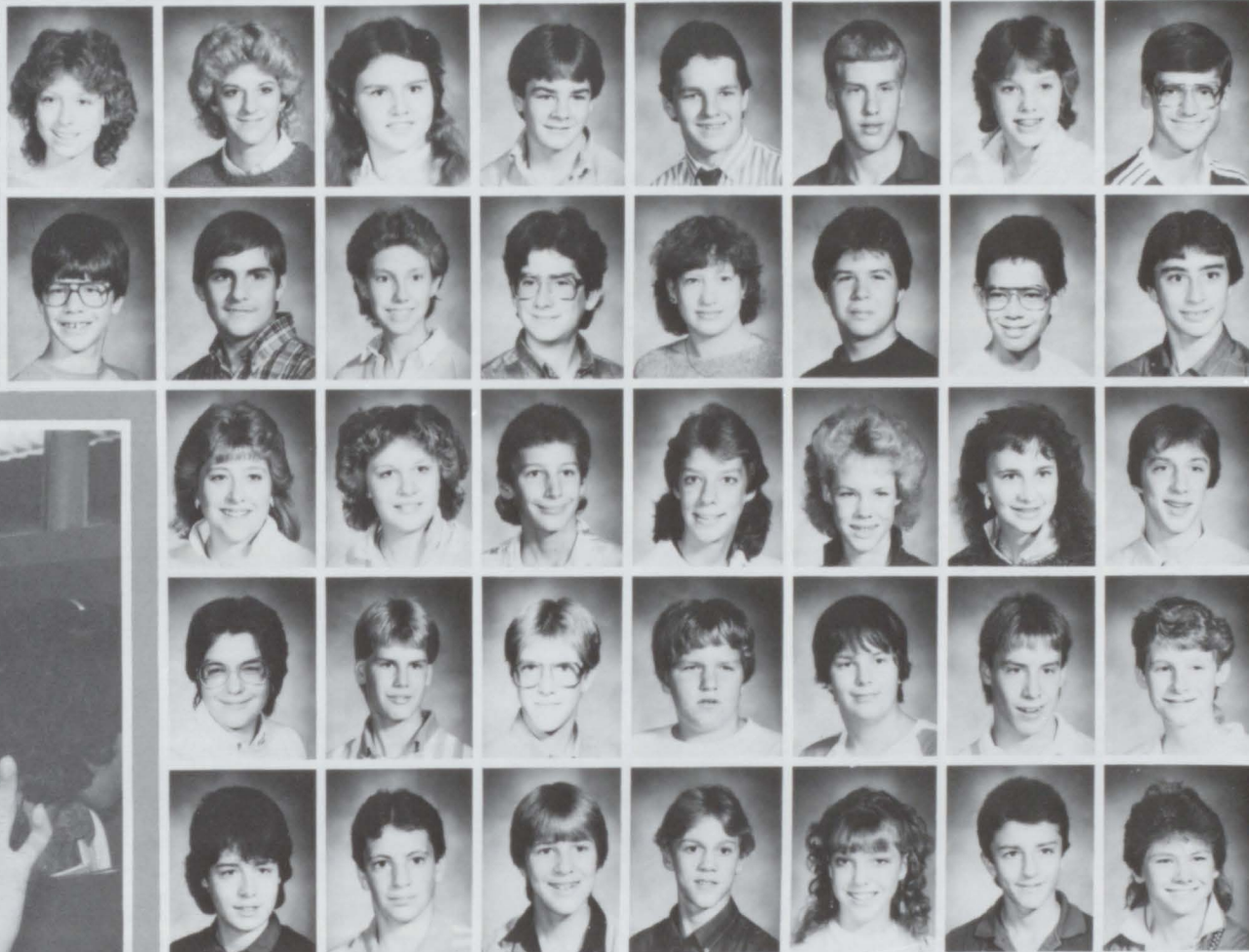


72% YES



24% NO IDEA

NSHS CLASS OF 1989



Rebecca Goetzke
Kelly Goldsmith
Kym Gradin
Brad Graham
Scott Graham
Kevin Grell
Mary Greve
Ken Gries

David Griffith
Rick Grimes
Carla Gronewold
Gabe Gugelmeyer
Joyce Gulick
Bill Habben
Erich Halen
Jason Hamann

Marji Hamann
Wendy Hamann
Keith Hammer
Jennifer Hannum
Lauri Harsh
Diane Harvey
Mike Hasse

Vocka Hatch
Larry Hauger
Chad Heggen
Eric Heeren
Doug Hendricks
Grayson Higby
Katie Hill

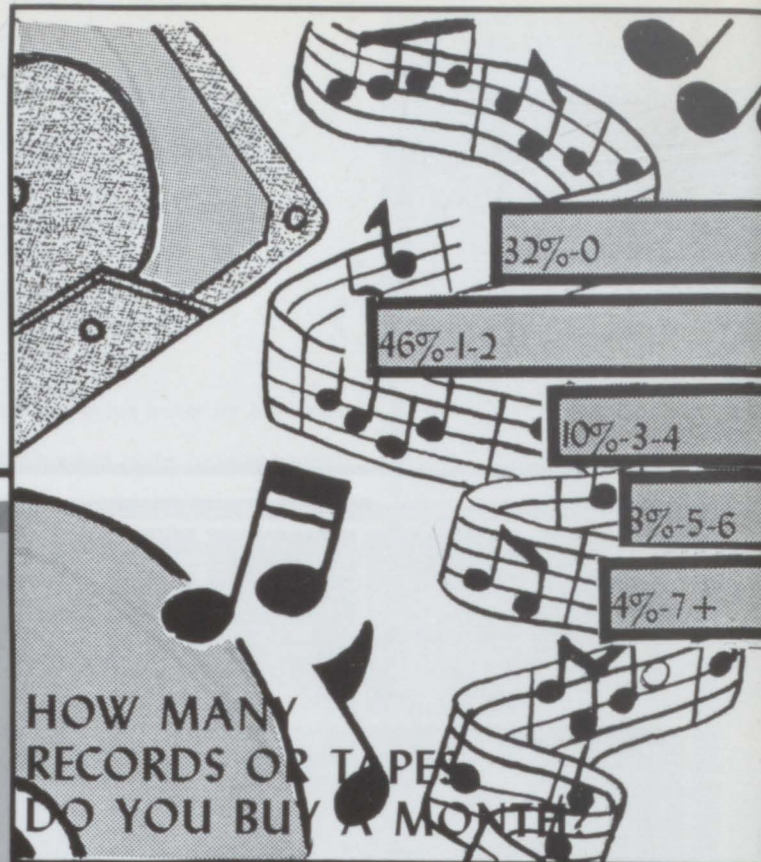
Heather Holland
Tim Holmes
Greg Holtz
Grant Hoyt
Tamara Huff
Shawn Hyer
Kristin Ion



Taking a break before her next class is Sarah Bartz.

Marji Hamann and Michelle Easton almost fall asleep listening to their lecture.

Shelley Black prepares to launch her piemaking career.



Lori Iossi
Carrie Iversen
Rickie Jackson
Matt Jamison
Patrick Jay
Bart Jennings
Valene Johnston
Brian Jones



David Jones
Robb Kapinski
Melissa Kay
Tiffany Keckler
Dan Kelly
Melissa Kerr
Chris Kieffert
Amy King



Jim Klemme
David Knight
Amy Knott
Dan Krieter
Ron Kuhl
David Lafrenz
Jon Lafrenz
Jenn Lager



Craig Lamont
David LaRogue
Trent Larssen
Steve Laughlin
Teri Lavender
Jeri Lee
Heidi Lindle
Kevin Link



Brad Lisk
Dave Liske
Vicki Lockhart
Kim Longfellow
Teresa Longlett
Buddy Louck
Melissa Lucier
Melissa Madden





NSHS CLASS OF 1989



Jo Manley
Mike Marquette
Darcy Martel
Doug Martin
Clare Martin

Chris McBride
Pat McBride
Charlie McKean
Kelley McKirahan
Jenny McReynolds

Mike Meier
Sharyl Meredith
Dan Meumann
Holly Meyer
Les Miller

Josh Moeller
Colleen Mohr
Connie Moore
Daniel Moore
Rochel Morris

Derek Murphy
Carrie Nelson
Darlene Nigh
Robert Oberlander
Craig Ohl

Jay Olson
Rachel Ortiz
Robin O'Shaughnessy
Joe Padilla
Stephanie Palmer

Scott Ambort peeks into his locker hoping to find his book..

Patrick Jay is just a little confused about the assignment.

Craig Dobernicker doesn't want to loan out his homework!

Michelle Scadel is doing her science
project workout!

Kellie Heysinger braces for the results
of her hard work.

NSHS CLASS C.O.F.S. 1989



Linette Paustian
Chris Paysen
Ralph Paysen
Mickey Payton
Craig Perry
Jesse Peterson
Randy Pischke
Brain Priebe



Kelly Jacobs
Angie Rash
Ricky Reding
Heather Reedy
Mike Reese
Drake Richertsen
Angie Ridgeway
Amy Rodgers



Cristine Roesler
Debbie Rosmilso
Jason Rubsamen
Mike Ruggeberg
Nick Runde
Elise Saller
Matt Santee
Malinda Sawvell



Tracy Schneckloth
Laura Schnoor
Jennifer Schwartzhoff
Bill Schwarz
Tony Sebolt
Dave Siefers
Sharon Sims
Janel Skaala



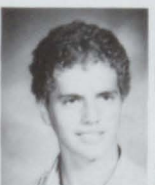
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Denise Skinner
Christina Smith
Heather Snyder
Steve Snyder
Craig Spotts
Troy Stender
Tricia Stockstill



Dave Straka
Mary Strobbehn
Lori Swank
Julie Swanson
Veronica Taylor
Stacy Teller
Steve Thede
Eric Thomas



Robin Thomsen
Mark Thornton
Dan Tobin
Aaron Tuftee
Bryan Tyler
David Uzzo
Aaren Uhde
Kara Ulloa



Gwen Claeys, Darcey Martel and Connie Moore prepare themselves for their morning classes.



**HAVE YOU EVER
BEEN OFFERED
AN ELEVATOR PASS?**



Brian Verhelst
David Vick
Janice Voss
Chris Walker

Chris Wall
April Wallace
Dawn Warner
Cathy Weatherwax

Tami Webb
Kris Wells
Brian Wessel
JoAnne West

Curt Whisler
Wayne Whitesides
Bill Wiese
Darin Wilson

Matt Wilson
Matt Wilson
Peggy Wissinger
Sherry Wissinger

Stacie Wolfe
Abby Wright
Kimberly Wright

Korene Wylie
Mat Youngers
Brinadene Zimpleman



Accompanied by Holly Meyers, our foreign exchange student, Miki Horiguchi hams it up in the choir room.



MR. CRAIG HINTZ, Ed. S., Western Illinois University; principal. MR. JOHN LAUGHUNN, M.S. Ed., Northwest Missouri State University; associate principal, activities director. MR. STEVE McNICOL, M.S., Northern Illinois University; associate principal. MR. ANDY AGOSTA, M.S. Ed., Western Illinois University; Psychology, American Government, American History. MR. DAN ANDERSON, M.A., University of Iowa; Instrumental Music, Jazz Band. MR. KEITH BENJAMIN, M.A., University of Northern Iowa, Accounting I and 2. MR. DEAN BIRKHOFFER, M.A. University of Iowa, General Math I, Geometry. MR. JIM BOLAND, M.S. Ed., Counsler. MR. MIKE BROWN,

B.A., Luther; General Science I, Biology. MR. RON BROWN, B.S., Western Illinois University; Geometry, Algebra I. MRS. JOAN BOEDING, R.N., Mercy Hospital. MR. LEN COCKMAN, M.S. Ed., Western Illinois University; Popular Novel, Long Lit. 2, Advanced Composition, Short Lit. 3, Yearbook Advisor. MR. QUENTIN COFFMAN, MA., University of Iowa; Librarian. MRS. DEANNA COMPTON, B.A., Cedarville College; Algebra I, Pre-Algebra. MR. GENE CONRAD, M.S. University of Iowa; Advanced Composition, Long Lit. 2, Comm. 2; American Novel, Journalism I, Lance Advisor. MR. RANDY DENNER, B.A., Luther; American History, Minorities, European History.

MR. JACK DUDLEY, M.A., University of Northern Iowa; Health, Biology. MRS. CARMENE GRANGER, B.A., University of Northern Iowa; Business Machines, Typing 1 and 2 and 3. MR. KEITH HAAN, M.A., University of Northern Iowa; North Scott Singers, Red Chorus, Silver Chorus. MRS. DIANE HALL, B.A., Carthage College; Writing Lab 2, Long Lit. 1, Short Lit. 2, Writing Lab 1. MRS. VICKI HAMDORF, B.A., Coe College, Special Education. MR. BILL HARRIS, B.A., University of Northern Iowa; Drivers Ed. MRS. BEV HARTWIG, M.S., Marycrest; Special Education. MRS. GLEN-DENA HEIMAN, M.S., Kansas State University; Basic Clothing, Contemporary living, General

Pointing to an example, Mr. Bernie Peeters hopes art class will be clearer to Michelle Hein and Sherrie Ohl.

Mr. Craig Hintz
Mr. John Laughunn
Mr. Steve McNicol
Mr. Andy Agosta



Mr. Dan Anderson
Mrs. LouAnn Bemrich
Mr. Keith Benjamin
Mr. Dean Birkhofer



Mr. Jim Boland
Mr. Mike Brown
Mr. Ron Brown
Mr. Len Cockman



Mr. Quentin Coffman
Mrs. Deanna Compton
Mr. Gene Conrad
Mr. Randy Denner



Clutter means somebody is doing something in Mr. Conrad office which houses the Lance.



Science I, Child Development. MR. DENNIS HEN-
NIGAN, B.A., University of South Dakota; Long
Lit. 2, Modern Media, Practical Writing. MR. GA-
LEN HOWSARE, M.A., University of Iowa; Alge-
bra 2, Computer Programming I and 2. MRS.
KATHY HOWSARE, M.A., Northern Mousouri
State University; Counslor. MRS. JUDITH JA-
COBS, B.A., University of Iowa; Communications
I, Writing Lab I, Short Lit. I, Public Speaking. MR.
DENNIS JOHNSON, B.A., Luther; Driver Ed. MR.
BILL KESSINGER, B.M.E., Augustana, Instrumental
Music. MRS. BETTY KUBE, B.S.E., Northeast Mou-
sourri State University; Algebra I and 2. MR.

DALE LACINA, B.A., University of Northern
Iowa; Auto. Mech., POWER, TECH. MR. LARRY
LAKE, M.A., Northeast Mousourri State Univer-
sity; American Government, Ancient History,
Medevil History. MR. JIM LOGAN, M.A., North-
east Mousourri State University; General Sci-
ence I and 2. MRS. LINDA MCCLURG, B.S., North-
ern Mousouri State University; Writing
Lab I and 2, Comm. 2, Comm. 2, 19th and 20th
Cent. American Lit. MRS. DEB MENKE, B.S.,
Northwest Mousouri State University; Physical
Education. MR. BRAD MERRICK B.S., University
of Iowa, Chemistry and Physics. MR. STEVE
MOHR, B.S., University of Dubuque; Writing Lab

I and 2, Long Lit. I, Short Lit I, Discovery in
Reading. MRS. NANCY MOORE, B.S., North Da-
kota State University; Basic Foods, Culture
Cooking, Individual Foods, Basic Clothing, Inter-
mediate Clothing. MR. WAYNE MORSE, M.S.S.,
Illinois State University; Special Education. MR.
JIM NELSON, M.A., Northeast Missouri State Un-
iversity; Physical Education. MR. KEN NEVEN-
HOVEN, B.A., Wartburg; Drivers Education. MR.
JEFF NEWMEISTER, B.S., University of Iowa; Biol-
ogy, Advanced Biology. MRS. MARILYN PARKS,
M.A., Marycrest; Special Education. MR. BERNIE
PEETERS, B.A., Luther; Art Survey, Drawing I,
Lettering and Commercial Art, Painting I, Ce-



Mr. Jack Dudley
Mr. Paul Flynn
Mrs. Carmene Granger
Mr. Keith Haan
Mrs. Diane Hall

Mrs. Vicki Hamdorf
Mr. Bill Harris
Mrs. Bev Hartwig
Mrs. Glendena Heiman
Mr. Dennis Hennigan



Surrounded by her tools of teaching Mrs. Vicki Hamdorf explains the problem one more time on the overhead.

Framed by film reels in his classroom Mr. Randy Denner acknowledges that he does show a film or two in American History.

ramics I. MR. HARVEY PERRINE, B.A., William Penn College; Drafting I, IA Electronics. MR. DELMAR RYAN, M.A., University of Iowa; General Business, Business Law. MR. MILT. SCHATZ, M.A., University of Iowa, Sociology, Economics, American History. MR. KEITH SCHMIDT, B.S., Iowa State University; Vo-Ag. I and 2. MR. STEVE SCHROEDER, B.A., St. Ambrose College; Accounting I, General Business, Typing I. MR. DON SCOTT, M.A., University of Iowa; American History, World Problems. MRS. NANCY SHILEY, B.A., University of Dubuque; Spanish I and 2 and 4. MS. TORI SLOTTERBACK, B.A., University of Northern Iowa; Typing I and 2, Office Proce-

dures, Shorthand. MRS. MARYA SMITH, B.S., Iowa State University; French I and 2. MRS. SALLY TOBEN, M.A., Marycrest, Special Education. MR. HARLAN VANDERVINE, M.A., Western Illinois University; Short Lit. I, Long Lit. I, Writing Lab. 2, English Literature, 20th Century American Lit. MR. AARON VanDYKE, M.S., Northeast Missouri State University; Biology, Chemistry. MR. CARROLL VIS, M.A., Northeast Missouri State University; Analysis, Calculus, Algebra I. MRS. ANNE VOLKMAN, B.A., University of Iowa; Spanish I and 2 and 3. MRS. MARCIA WILKENS, B.S., Iowa State University; Physical Education. MR. FRANK WOOD, B.A., Augustana; Physical

Education.

THE LANGUAGE ARTS DEPARTMENT:

Welcoming Mrs. Connie Nagle as a new half-time teacher was the department's first order of business as it settled into grading papers and keeping up with assignments. Mr. Len Cockman again served as the chairman and had a lot of help from department members in sponsoring the annual Young Writers' Day in April and publishing the student literary magazine, The Morning Star. Students again attended the AEA/Marycrest College Writing Conference and participated in several essay contests in addition to



Mr. Galen Howsare
Mrs. Kathy Howsare



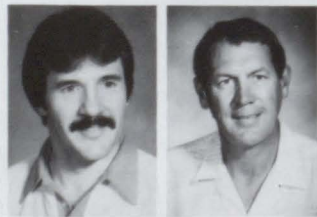
Mrs. Judith Jacobs
Mr. Dennis Johnson



Mr. Bill Kessinger
Mrs. Betty Kube



Mr. Dale Lacina
Mr. Larry Lake



Mr. Steve Mohr's English I students really look up to him- when he is walking around.

Returning to North Scott after an absence, Mrs. Nancy Moore smiles to be figuring a gradebook again.

the many activities sponsored by Language Arts Department members including speech and drama activities, publication of the yearbook, The Shield, and the newspaper, The Lance. Mr. Mike Noblit, a St. Ambrose College senior, student taught under Mr. Cockman during the second semester.

THE HOME ECONOMICS/INDUSTRIAL ARTS/ VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT:

Under the chairmanship of Mr. Jack Dudley the problems in these elective departments were met head on with innovative ideas and

scheduling. The development of new technology courses including Communications Technology, Manufacturing Technology and Construction Technology was undertaken during the year by department members. The Iowa Industrial Arts Exposition highlighted the many accomplishments during the year as the trek was made to Cedar Falls in April. Also on its list of accomplishments was the organization and presentation of an Area IX Industrial Education Meeting at NSHS in November, 1985. The thrust of the meeting was to present new materials available for organizing and teaching technology courses. Mrs. Glendina Heiman served in both the home

economics area and the science area. Mrs. Nancy Moore rejoined the department this year after an absence.

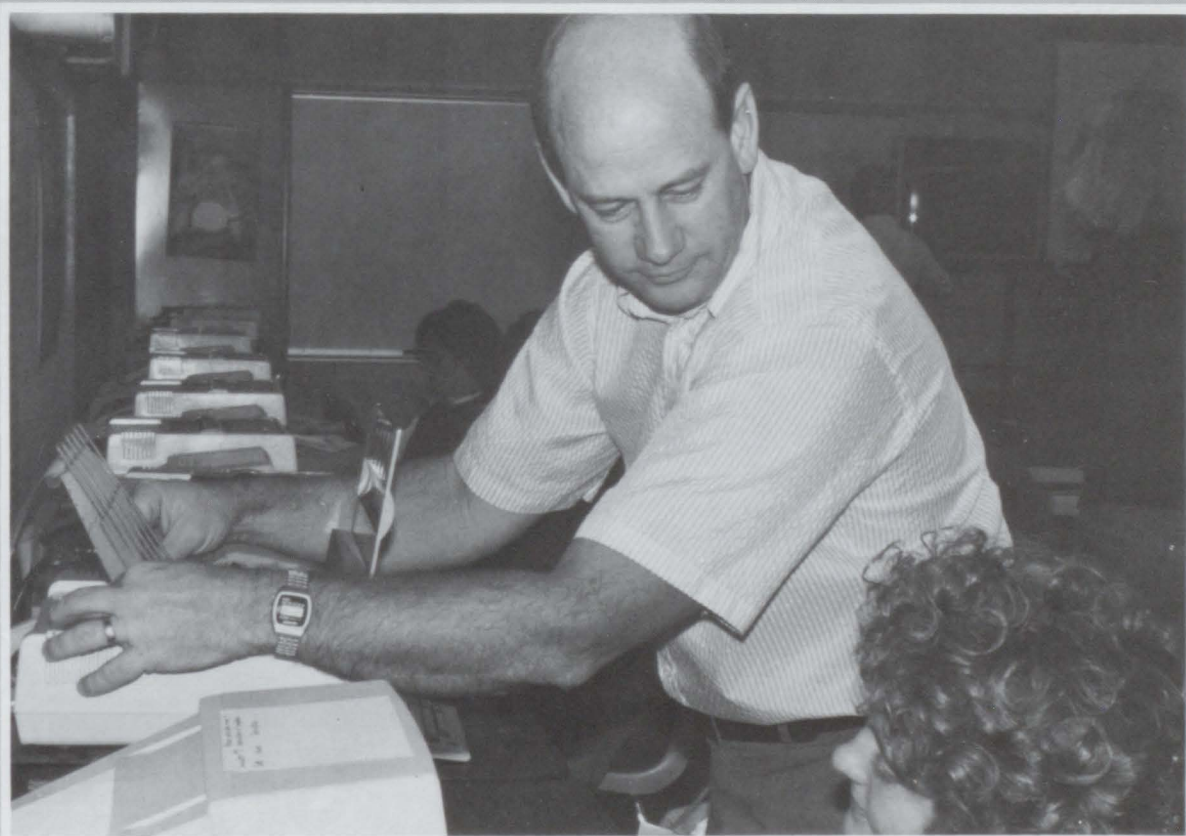
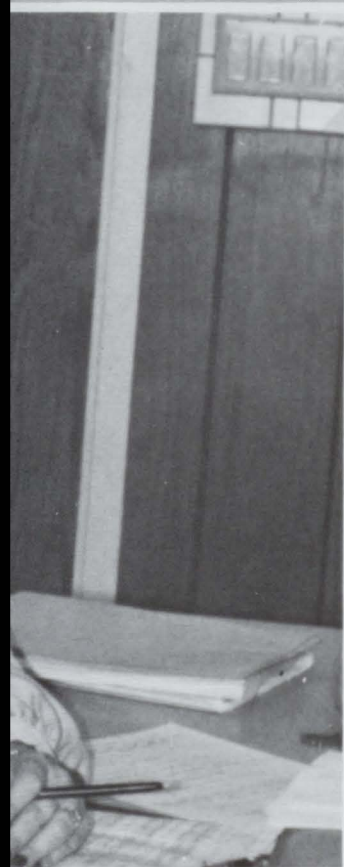
COUNSELING AND GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT:

The many challenges of scheduling and maintaining contact with over 1,000 students were the tasks of Mr. Jim Boland, chairman, Mrs. Kathy Howsare and Mr. Carroll Vis. Mrs. Karen Skaala kept track of the college visitors and scheduling bookwork. All three counselors attended a substance abuse training workshop, and Mr. Vis attended a training session to help parents with career choices for their son or



Mr. Jim Logan
Mrs. Linda McClurg
Mrs. Debbie Menke
Mr. Brad Merrick
Mr. Steve Mohr

Mrs. Nancy Moore
Mr. Wayne Morse
Mrs. Connie Nagel
Mr. Jim Nelson
Mr. Ken Nevenhoven



Papers in French take just as much time to grade as they do in English for Mrs. Marya Smith, our new French teacher.

Mr. Bob Rhinehart gives Jenny Sailor an answer to her computer question off the top of his head.

daughter.

THE BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT:

Mr. Keith Benjamin became department chairman again this year as the department anticipated changes in the way words are handled in the business world. They looked at word processing equipment to replace the typewriters in A-2. Mr. Benjamin and Mrs. Carmene Granger attended the Quad Cities Business Teachers Meeting at the El Rancho in January. Joni Curtis represented North Scott at the American Management Society competition at the Blackhawk Hotel in

February. The Darland/Schneckloth Scholarship was again awarded by the department in the spring.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT:

Under the input of Mr. Galen Howsare the department welcomed Mrs. Vicki Hamdorf to C-Hall. Mrs. Steve Forret was a fall semester student teacher under the supervision of Mr. Rhinehart. The major goal of the department was to integrate the computer in each math course. Attempts were also begun to develop curriculum offerings for non-college bound students in math

and computers. The annual math exam in February and the computer problem-solving contest in the spring challenged NS math students. Mrs. Howsare, Forret and Rhinehart attended the UNI Math Conference.

FINE ARTS/FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT:

This divergent department welcomed Mrs. Nancy Shileny to the Spanish classes. The growth in the foreign language area continued through classes and extracurricular activities.

Mr. Dan Anderson, department chair, saw the computer enhance the music theory course as

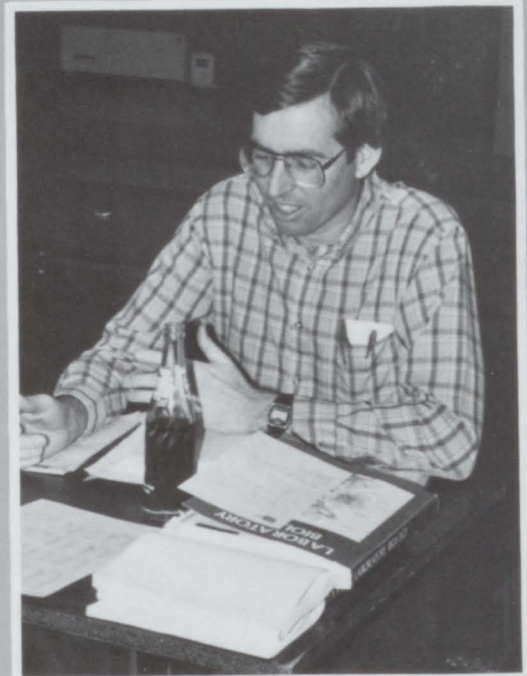
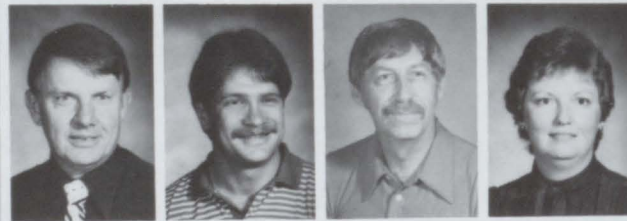
Mr. Jeff Newmeister
Mrs. Marilyn Parks
Mr. Bernie Peeters
Mr. Harvey Perrine



Mr. Lynn Reth
Mr. Bob Rhinehart
Mr. Delamr Ryan
Mr. Milt Schatz



Mr. Keith Schmidt
Mr. Steve Schroeder
Mr. Don Scott
Mrs. Nancy Shileny



After school Mrs. Carmene Granger finally sits down to grade some papers and encourage a student to keep working 'or you'll never get done!' With his trusty Pepsi bottle waiting to be support Mr. Mike Brown grades papers in the commons during the new open study hall. Mr. Dan Anderson straightens up an attendance card problem with Mrs. Myra Kreiter in the office as part of his daily bookkeeping chores.

well as introduce computer instruction for instrumental and vocal music. The endless list of commitments brought beautiful music and rewards to the students in this area. Mr. Anderson served as president-elect of the Iowa Bandmasters Association and Mr. Bill Kessinger represented NS as secretary-treasurer of the Southeast Iowa Bandmasters Association.

The department played host to the Northern Illinois University Jazz Band with guest Bobby Shew. NS bands were the guest honor band at the UNI Honor Band Tall Corn Festival. The UNI Varsity Men's Glee Club also paid NS a visit through department efforts.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Mr. Bill Harris came to the PE Department as a half-time teacher. The department had heads turning when it developed a new "No Clothes" policy! Under Mrs. Marcia Wilkins a new policy to introduce group warmups and jogging at the start of each period also went into effect.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Mr. Jeff Newmeister, chairman, joined his department in welcoming Mr. Paul Flynn as health and biology teacher. Mrs. Glendina Heiman

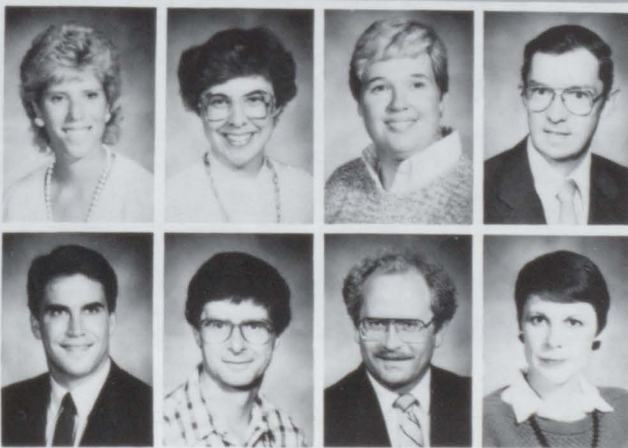
taught General Science I during half of the day. Plans were underway for a new Life Science course for 1986-87.

SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Many special events throughout the year helped Mr. Wayne Morse, chairman, and his department offer new and exciting challenges to students serviced by his department. These particularly included the Special Arts Festival, a North Park Christmas shopping trip and the State Special Olympics. They were aided by Karen Johnson and Judy Hovey, and an emphasis on using the computer in the classroom made it a very busy year.

Pleading for help in the guidance office of Mrs. Kathy Howsare, Mr. Quentin Coffman escapes from the media center.

Demonstrating just how much room might be left in a class, Mr. Jim Boland often finds himself working on the unexplainable.



Mrs. Tori Slotterback
Mrs. Marya Smith
Mrs. Sally Tobin
Mr. Harlan Vander Vinne

Mr. Aaron Van Dyke
Mr. Carroll Vis
Mr. Bob Voelkel
Mrs. Ann Volkman

WHO KEEPS THIS



Rita Claeys
Sandra Davis



Regina Foster
Marilyn Furman



Pat Hartman
Fern Holtz



Emma Jane
Reese
Mary Rose
Smith



Katherine
Stender
Lorraine Stender



Mrs. Sadie Black spends her days trying to keep the halls safe and sound!
Mrs. Myra Krieter II' s her attendance-keeping computer when it is working properly!
Mr. Dale Damann keeps the auditorium ship shape for students and visitors.

PLACE RUNNING?



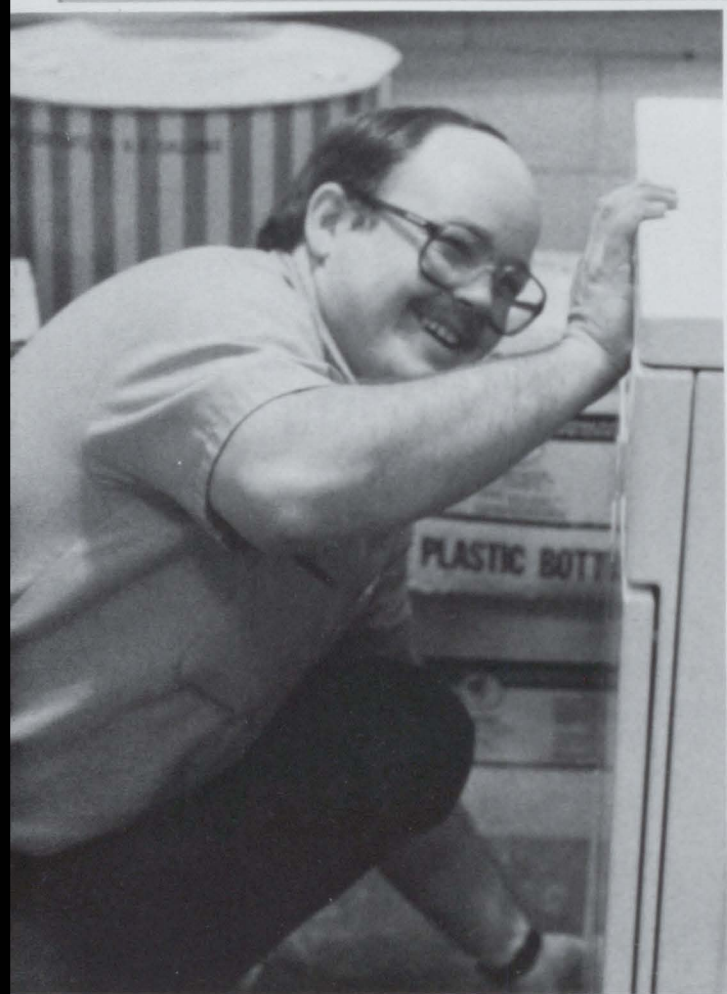
With a new principal and athletic director came a newly remodeled office and more than a few changed for the office staff. Mrs. Peggy Kapinski became the principal's secretary replacing Mrs. Ruth Farnsworth. Always ready to help was Mr. John Laughhunn's new secretary, Mrs. Gina Bettini. A new message board kept Mrs. Myra Kreiter even busier as Mrs. Sharion Ney added the switchboard to her duties. After the initial confusion of everyone being in the one office, things smoothed out in the newly remodeled surroundings. And the intercom even eventually came in!!

Mr. Jay Craft, head custodian, after a long illness took a leave of absence, and Mr. Doug Fisher took over his duties. The growing building continued to be a chore to keep clean in and in top shape.

The selling of lunch tickets through the window into the commons made that chore a lot easier. Lunches continued to roll off the lines with the hamburger line the longest again this year.

The staff of secretaries, aides, cooks and custodians make the high school operate with the thousands of things they do each day.

Mrs. Gina Bettini, AD Secretary
Mrs. Joan Boeding, R.N., School Nurse
Mrs. Judy Hovey, Special Education Aide
Mrs. Peggy Kapinski, Principal's Secretary
Mrs. Myra Kreiter, Associate Principal's Secretary
Mrs. Marcia Littrel, IMC Aide
Mrs. Sharion Ney, Office Secretary
Mrs. Phyllis Shannon, Food Service Manager
Mrs. Karen Skalla, Guidance Office Secretary



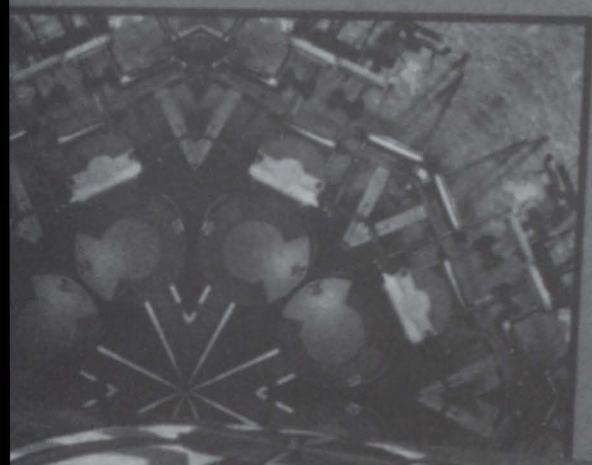
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COMPLETE COURSE

Principles of

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Thomas • Finney

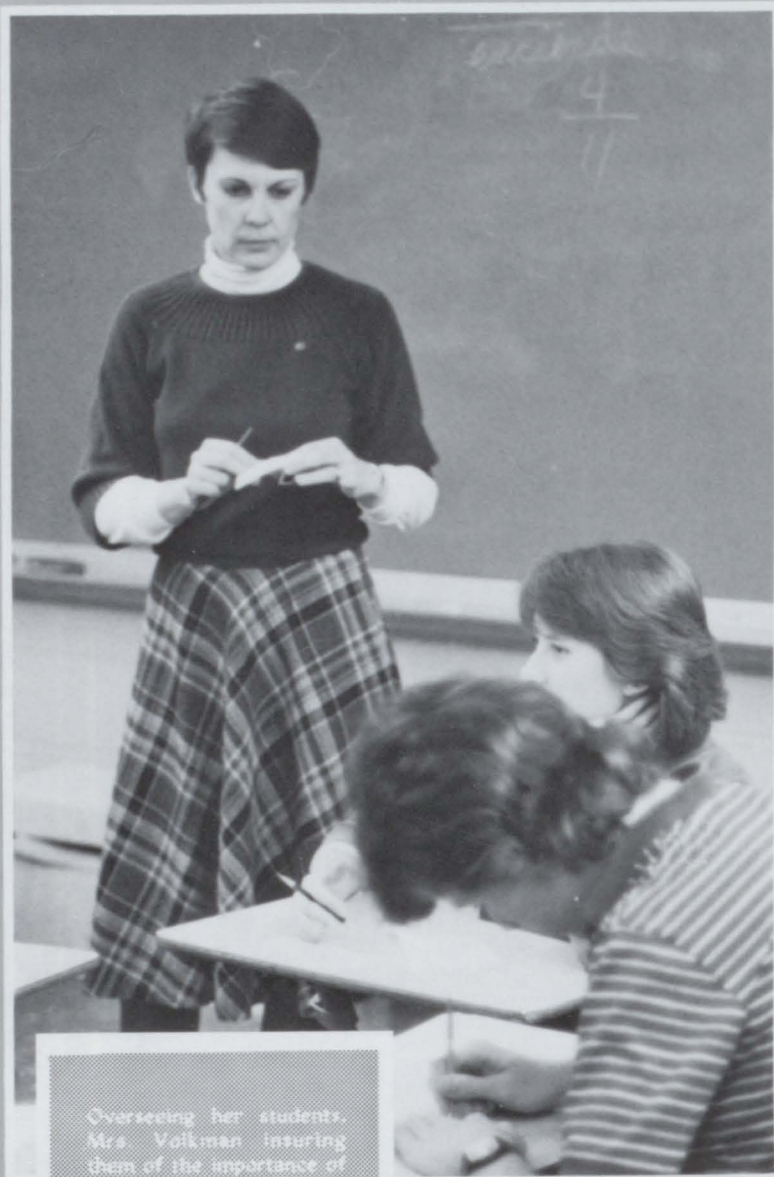


PHYSICS
and Problems
Murphy • Smoot

A Guide to
Programming the
IBM Personal
Computers

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RECHARGED
ACADEMICS

We Become Aware Of The World



Overseeing her students, Mrs. Volkman insuring them of the importance of this exercise.



Caroline Yoke and Craig Lammont enjoy the varied delicacies of cultural cooking class.



Annual trips overseas, the newly formed Foreign Language Club, a sprouting new AFS group, and guest speakers from all over the world are just a few of the characteristics of NS' successful effort to enlighten its students about the vast world around them.

The motive behind this flurry of foreign activity is to truly understand the importance of each country's customs and thus gain a much better understanding of our own country. "We're trying to bring as many influences from the rest of the world here as possible," says Spanish teacher Mrs. Anne Volkman.

And students are obviously eager to learn, taking into consideration the fact that close to 400 were enrolled in foreign language teaching classes in 85-86. NS has even had to triple its foreign language staff.

Future plans are just as exciting. Volkman hopes to see foreign exchange students becoming educationally active in a big way through school and community presentations and commencement speeches. Her biggest goal is for NS students to know foreign students as individuals, as friends, and as comrades.

It looks as though NS is taking major steps to "internationalize North Scott High School."

North Scott High School welcomed two foreign students this year.

Miyuki "Micky" Horiguchi is from a small town north of Tokyo called Saitama. The first floor of her house serves as a general store that her father owns. Miyuki has a younger brother, Toshihiro, 13, and sister, Yukiko, 16. After she receives her diploma at North Scott, Micky will have to return home to Japan and complete one semester of high school there. Micky lived with the Donald Goettsch family in Long Grove and participated in the Youth for Understanding program which brought her to North Scott.

Monica Lopez, 15, is from Santiago, Chile. She lives in one of two beachfront houses that she alternates between. Her father is an engineer. Monica has two younger brothers, Francisco, 10, and Rene, 12. Like Micky, her school requires that they wear a uniform. She is enrolled as a sophomore at North Scott and is presently residing with the Kenny Mizaurs in Long Grove. Monica also came to North Scott as a part of the Youth for Understanding program.

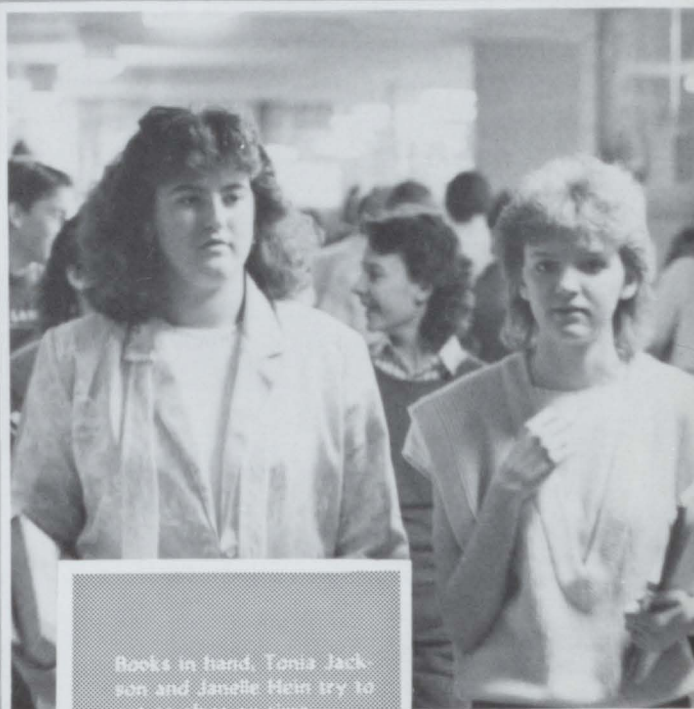
The far-away worlds of Santiago, Chile and Tokyo, Japan came to North Scott when Monica Lopez and Miyuki Horiguchi arrived to spend a year as seniors.



STRETCHING 5 IN-BETWEEN



Between classes, Shelle Lafoon takes a water stop at the corner of A hall.



Books in hand, Tonia Jackson and Janelle Hein try to get to class on time.

Good grief! Get off my feet! If I don't hurry up I will be late to class. Don't slam that locker; the damn thing will fall off its hinges. What do you mean I ate your twinkie? Where's my algebra book; no, this one is yours!

The halls of North Scott High School are a web of intricately interlocked pathways clogged for five minutes eight times a day. There are exciting times for those who have the luxury to stop for a few minutes on their way to somewhere. They can also be corridors of horror for feeble freshmen among senior goliaths.

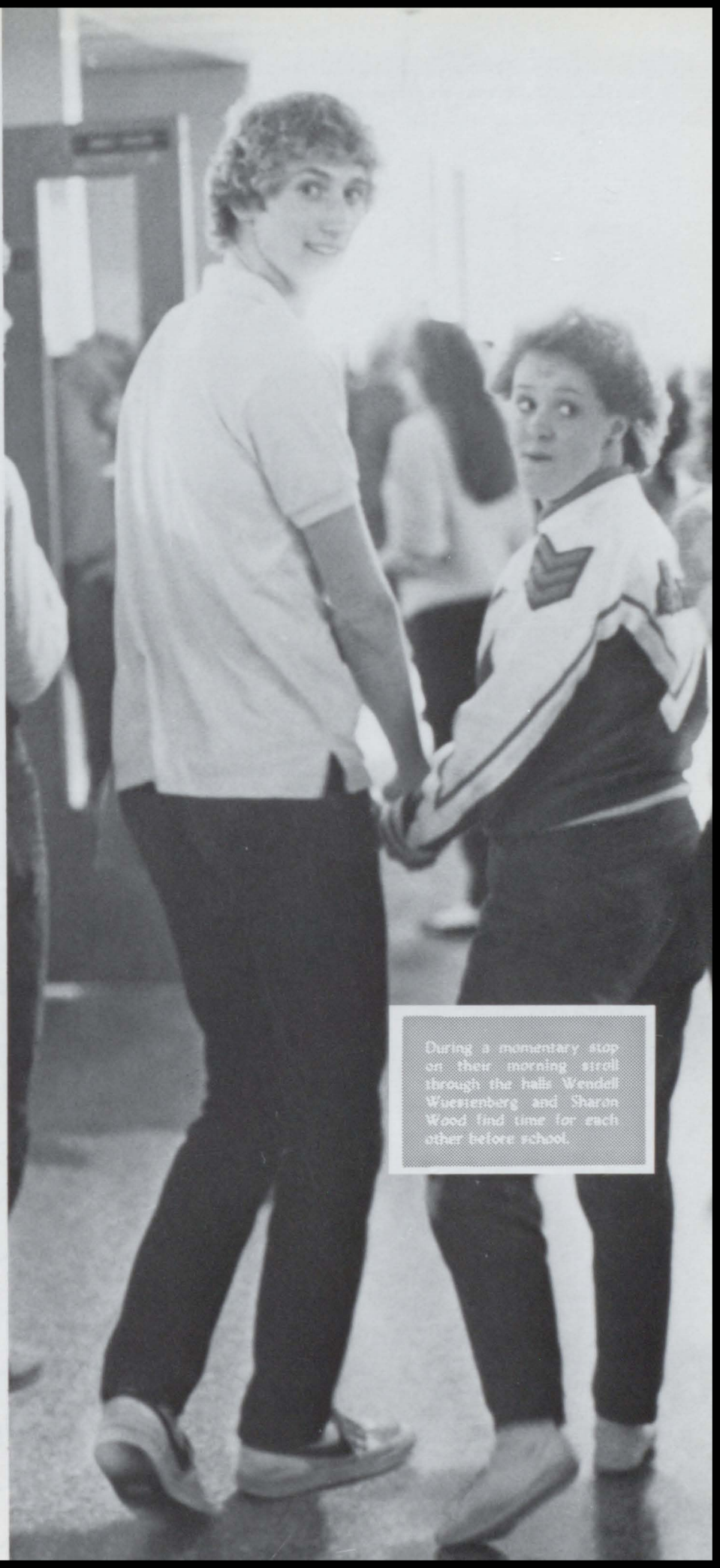
A-Hall is where many juniors can be found "borrowing" assignments or trying to find out what is on Mr. Denner's history exam. Rod McFate can be seen chasing Marcy Collins with a glint in his eyes. Usually A-Hall is pretty much fun, if you don't lose your lunch to Billy Hendrichs.

D-Hall, with its engraved Class of '86 bench made by Todd Keppy and friends, is the domain of seniors. The chatter is usually about who did what when, especially after a weekend or vacation. Guys usually don't stay too long, but before fourth hour is the best time to find someone if you're looking. Mr. Voelkel likes to patrol D-Hall in case there was something terrible going on.

C-Hall is the longest hall in the school with the music wing on one end and the math department on the other. It houses freshmen and sophomores, and a few very strange lockers. You can see pictures of Rob Lowe, Bruce Springstein, and a few 'hunks' on the inside of the girls' lockers and beer signs in many guys' lockers. Locker checks cleaned up a lot of the 'decorating', but it was interesting! The smells from the cooking room and the metal shop, not to mention the locker rooms, made C-Hall a wonder of smells. Nobody really hung around there longer than they had to.

B-Hall is the most traveled hall because it is in the middle of everything. You have to go past the corner where Mr. McNicol liked to hang out and pass the library, and, of course, Mr. Howsare's room. B-Hall is pretty loud. A lot of guys like to line the hall looking at sights, and some people liked to watch for 'body contact!' B-Hall is a good place to find just about anything. Maybe even an occasional fight or two; it can be interesting.

The halls of North Scott house 1064 kids, lunches, coats, and garbage. But our halls are pretty clean, and the lockers like little homes away from home. But a lot more crowded.

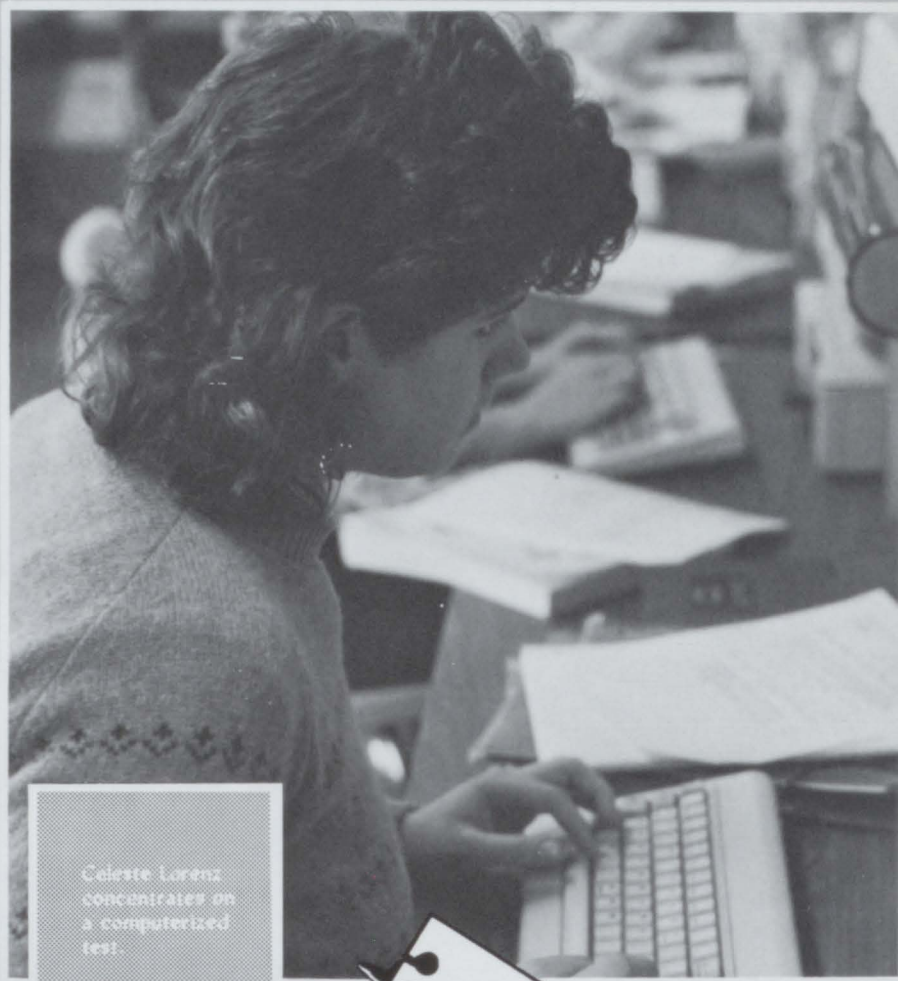


During a momentary stop on their morning stroll through the halls Wendell Wuestenberg and Sharon Wood find time for each other before school.

Tests Tackle Talents



Missy Russ fills
in a
standardized
test sheet.



Celeste Lorenz
concentrates on
a computerized
test.



Throughout time it's been customary for children to learn, and part of the learning process is to test the child to see what knowledge has been retained. As anyone, who has been a student, can tell you the word "test" strikes fear into the heart of the most ardent bookworm. This fear of tests, called "ohnotestphobia", turns the most mild mannered, peaceful student into a quivering, pitiful bowl of jello. Well, maybe not all the time, but on occasion this is true! Take for example, a student studying for one of Mr. Newmeister's tests, which is next to impossible. The answers, which come from the darkest most devious parts of the teacher's mind, are not easily come by. The pupil sits and racks his or her brain for hours trying to study and memorize the information. When the memorization technique seems to be doing no good, a light sweat becomes apparent and a rapid increase in the pulse rate occurs. The student now attempts to put together a system of letters and numbers to help remember the material. It is a struggle to make words and phrases out of letters that seem to refuse to be linked to one another. The child has become a blithering idiot; flunking is inevitable "But wait," and one large word pops into the brain. It is a word that throughout history has been synonymous with the word test, or course the student in question can, "CHEAT!"

The poor pupil, reduced to the most violent state of panic, reaches for an ink pen and starts copying whole paragraphs on his hands, his arms, his legs, any open space where a possible answer can be placed. Once finished recording the whole chapter on genetics on his or her body, which now takes on a blue inkish tint, the body is laid to rest in bed with a prayer that in the night's rest there is no sweat to blur the copied source.

Sleep is filled with nightmares of being caught or worse yet sweating and the answers all run together. Morning arrives; at an all-time low the student leaves for school. The subhuman level produces quivering, shaking; hair falls out, even the teeth hurt. The hall to the class is death row, and Mr. Newmeister, the executioner, waits to throw the switch. The seat is cold; the palms need a towel. "Oh, no," the prayer comes out, "Dear God, what have I done?" And the student awakes.

The alarm clock is ringing loudly. In a few hours it really happens. Mr. Newmeister walks into the room smiling. As he hands out the test over chapter 16 "The Tissues of the Skin" some of the questions look familiar. And the hand starts to write.

Tomorrow it might be Mr. Agosta's famous true-false tests, or Mrs. McClurg's essay questions or Mr. Cockman's race-against-the-clock tests. There will always be a tomorrow to fight the battle for those who suffer from the dreaded, most horrible disease: "ohnotestphobia."



Essay by Dave Wilford.

Late test takers often end up out in the hall as this agonizing student shows.

We Don't Care For Homework



Michelle Hem and Jody Peshek head out the door armed with homework that just might get done.



Trying to get her homework done, Shelle Littrel unsuccessfully ignores distractions in open studyhall.

"I can't go tonight; I have a ton of homework." Sure, you say, who would carry home a ton of homework? The truth is no one may carry home a ton, but many carry home some.

Homework in its most basic form is work given to the student by the teacher to be done somewhere else beside the classroom. So actually it could be study-hallwork or on-the-buswork or in-the-librarywork in addition to take-it-homework.

There are several different kinds of work given to us, and the understanding of each category is very important to success in high school.

First there is the worksheet. Now no teacher in his or her right mind will actually expect you to do this by yourself. It is collaboration time, folks. This can be done in the hall, in study hall or on the telephone when you get home. Upperclassmen often ask upperclasswomen to do it for them. But you have to watch the handwriting if the teacher collects them.

Another kind of homework, perhaps the most basic is reading. English teachers are big on this type and often give generous amounts on days when your extracurricular calendar is full. This, theoretically, should be done by yourself. But there are ways to overcome this need. You can ask someone to summarize it for you on the way into class. You can pray that there isn't a quiz or oral questioning period. You can skim the material quickly and pick out names and words that might be brought up in class. But for the most part it is often easier to read it.

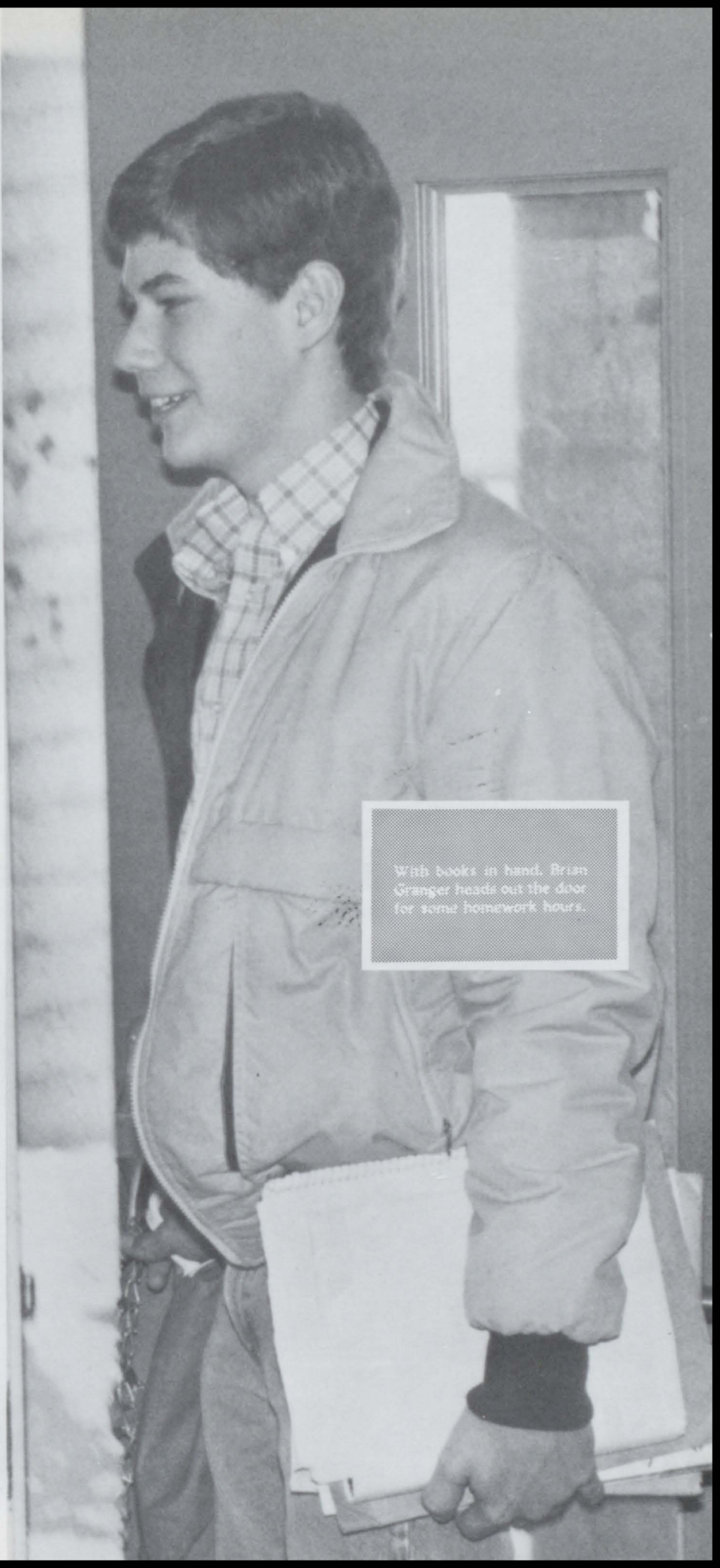
Questions at the end of the chapter is another form of student involvement in the learning process. This sometimes can be very tricky to avoid making your answers just like someone else's. You never do this by yourself in fear that you might be wrong. There is usually someone who does it first: grab them!

Math homework is a real problem. You can always just copy, but eventually you have to do the problems yourself. Unless you get real lucky and someone in a class that takes the test first can remember the questions. But that isn't likely.

Studying for tests is the real problem for most students. Never, never study for a test by yourself! This is a good telephone exercise. But if you have to learn list, like in science classes, or those vocabulary words in Advanced Comp.- friends can help you think up tricky ways to remember them. You can always ask Betsy Braack.

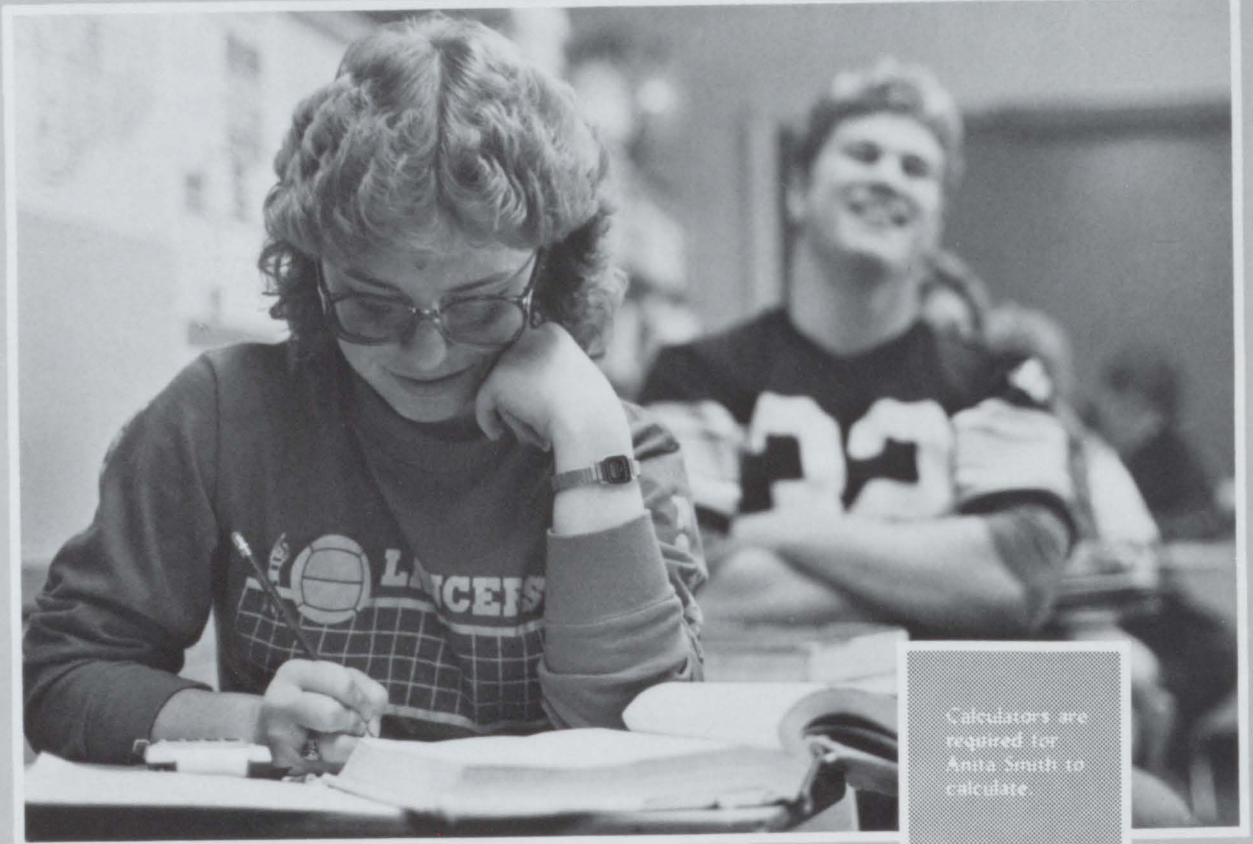
Homework is more important to some teachers than it is others. Mr. Voelkel gives an assignment every day and Mr. Haan doesn't have to. It depends. Most teachers give you something to do outside of class, eventually. Homework is more important to some students than it is to others. Brian Granger does homework every day, and Brent Ohl never does, well almost never. Most students end up with something to do outside of class, eventually.

Homework is a fact of life, for now, anyway!

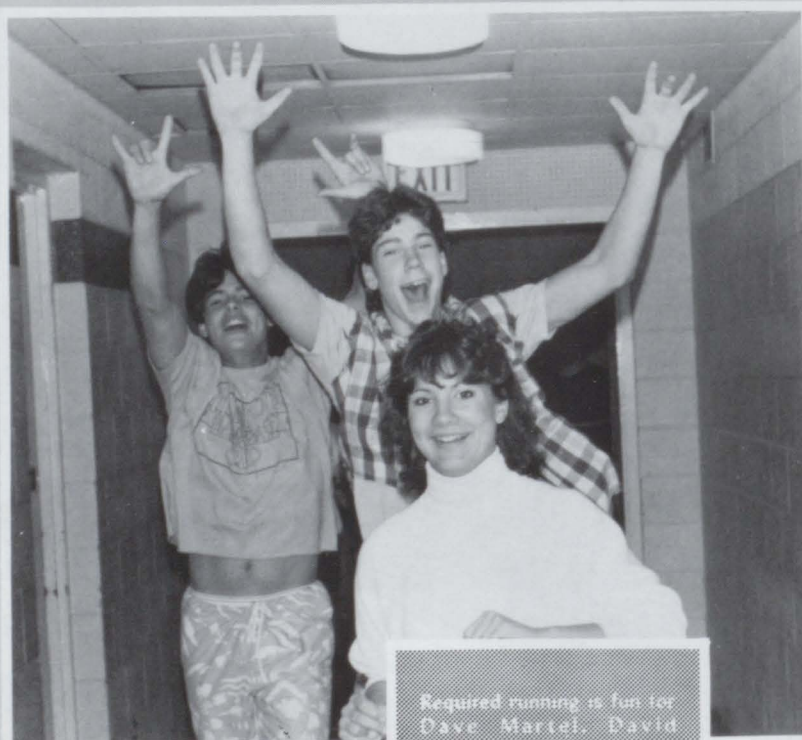


With books in hand, Brian Granger heads out the door for some homework hours.

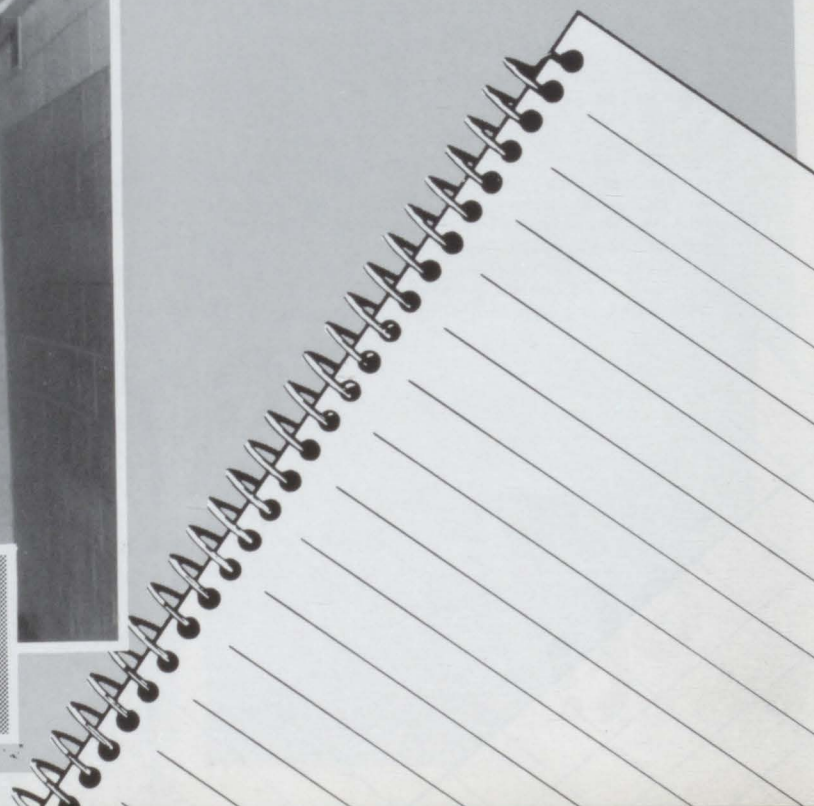
Required? Classes



Calculators are required for Anna Smith to calculate.



Required running is fun for Dave Martel, David Schneider and Denise Newton in PE.



NOW DEPEND ON DIPLOMA, ETC., ETC.

The list of required classes at North Scott didn't seem too long, until the introduction of the new Multiple Diploma Program which was adopted by the board of directors in 1985 for this year's freshmen class. The program divides the once all-purpose diploma into three types of diplomas: the Regular Diploma, the Merit Diploma and the Honors Diploma.

The selection of classes was pretty easy before this program created scheduling challenges and a hassle to figure out what are required classes. The word required will never mean the same thing again.

The program further divides all high school courses into four cores with some course overlap, but only able to be counted in one core. Core I lists the Communications and Cultural Heritage Courses and carries a requirement of 12 credits. Courses are from the areas of Language Arts, Guidance and Counseling, Social Studies and Physical Education.

Core II presents the Quantitative and Natural Phenomena area of our courses. It lists offerings in mathematics, science and health. 6.5 credits are required from this core. The only actual requirement in this core is Freshman Health; all the others are possibilities.

Producers, Consumers and Practical Applications is the title of Core III. It offers courses from the departments of Agriculture, Business Education, Computer Education, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, and Safety Education. There are no required courses, but 2.5 credits must be taken in this core.

3 credits are required from Core IV. Artistic Expression and Appreciation. They include courses in art, foreign language, literature, home economics, industrial arts, music and physical education. Junior and senior physical education count in this core for one credit.

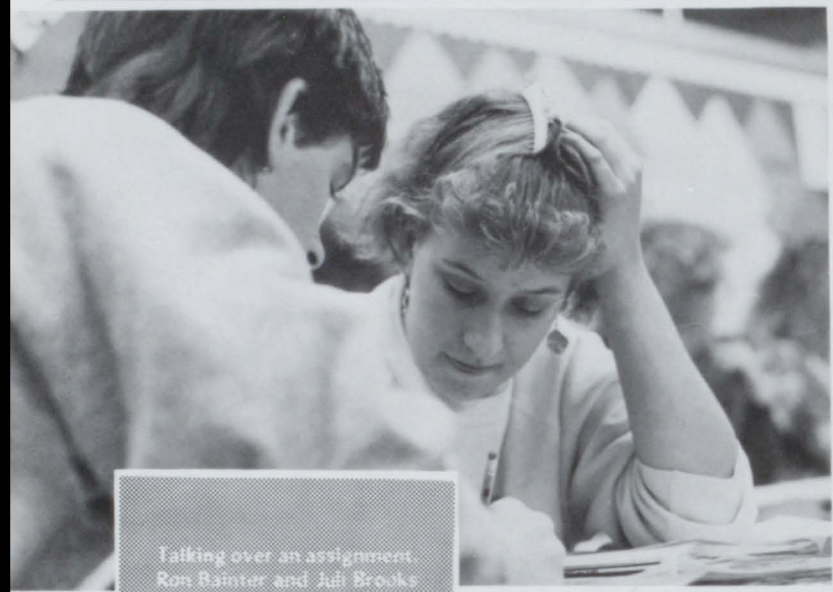
And if this isn't confusing enough, every student has to figure out what diploma they want and adjust the words requirement and elective to fit their needs. A Regular Diploma needs 36 credits, a Merit Diploma 40 credits with a Grade Point Average of 2.500, and a Honors Diploma requires 44 credits and a GPA of 3.250.

So when you plan to graduate from North Scott High after 1988 you need to know what you mean by required courses. Required for what?



Matt Anderson finds a lot required in general science, and it isn't a lot of fun!

Talk Talk Listen



Talking over an assignment, Ron Bainter and Juli Brooks get to it.



Known as a leader in the area of discussion, Mr. Larry Lake leads his class in a lively period of conversation.

Talk Listen Talk Listen Listen



In high school you learn to talk and listen. North Scott is no exception to the learning centers of the world. It has some classes that are known for teaching you how to talk, while others are known for demanding you develop your listening skills.

The most obvious talking classes are the 'discussion' classes like Mr. Schatz's Psychology class. Tim Schneckloth said it really made you think 'before you opened your mouth.' While thinking doesn't seem to stop anyone in many other classes where 'discussion' is always a good way to pass the time. The speech quarters required of all freshmen and sophomores make you 'a lot more comfortable in front of people,' according to Jason Lang. Public Speaking is good to get people talking. But that doesn't mean you can't 'discuss' in workshop, for example, while you work. Theresa Holmes thinks the workshop is the "perfect" place to talk. And you can always talk while making something in shop, or foods, or waiting for a printout from a computer printer.

There are lots of places to talk at North Scott, that's for sure.

And then there is 'listening.' Some people are very good at sleeping and listening at the same times, but most people just try to 'listen.' Most classes require a lot of listening. "If you can't listen well," said Mrs. Kube, "you can't learn," as she shuts up another group who didn't get the directions. You have to listen to really well to Mr. Merrick's directions according to Kelly Kashmarek. Mr. Cockman's test directions can flunk you if you don't write the word TRUE if it says write true, according to a student who is repeating the course. Mr. Haan likes to give his students a little time to quiet down, but he sometimes yells out pages. Mrs. Menke and Mrs. Wilkins don't like to yell at all, but will wait you out. There are a lot of methods, but eventually you have to listen. It is just part of school.

Talking and Listening. What else is there?



Demonstrating almost active listening. Heather White tucks her leg up expecting a long lecture.

Elective Classes Get Picked



Some elective classes can almost be fun as Mr. Cockman's Advanced Comp was on Jack Blong's birthday. He is surrounded by well-wishers Melissa Rindler, Betty Braack, Todd Steffen, Ericka Ardvinson, Bill Crafts, Todd Inan, Andy Woodside. Back row: Gina Snyder, Andy Osterburg, Karen Minor, Geri Van Ryswyk, and Teresa Lyons.



Janelle Hein elects to roll out clay in preparation for a creation in ceramics class, a hot elective (especially when the kiln is on!)

The 1985-86 Courses of Study Guidebook lists 96 elective classes in our regular academic offerings. That means a lot of choices for the 1000 plus Lancers to pick from!

Some students look to their goal after high school to help determine what they will take; others take what someone else told them was interesting, fun, or easy. Each department offers some choice; many departments have basic requirements before you can take electives.

One of the departments with a great increase in the number of students choosing its offerings is the Foreign Language Department. Marcie Collins, a junior, says "The teachers really try to get you to be able to speak the languages with tricks like reading 'announcements' and food. Food always works with me, in any class!"

The list of electives is pretty long in the Language Arts Department. When asked why she took English Literature, senior Geri Van Ryswyk said, "I can never get enough of a good thing." Whatever she meant by that, there are a lot of reasons for taking electives. Senior Joe Holtz says he took Popular Novel "because it was the only class I could get into." Sometimes the choices are dictated by availability, for sure! Again this year the English electives seems to be packed to the maximum. Classes like Modern Media and Practical Writing were "too crowded!" according to Mr. Dennis Hennigan, who teaches the classes. Scott Dannatt took Practical Writing "to learn writing, practically."

The computers in the Math Department were a big draw for many students this year. "The IBM computers attracted many students," said Mr. Galen Howsare, "as well as the realization by many that our courses are a necessary background for success in college!" The computer texts with the bowler hat on them were seen everywhere. "It can be mighty confusing," said Scott Drummond, of his computer class.

Science offers real challenges in electives such as Physics and Chemistry, not to mention Advanced Biology. Mr. Brad Merrick's Physics class always had a lot of questions, and "they are pretty good questions," he said. Senior Brent Ohl thought Mr. Merrick made the class interesting, and "some days I even understood him!"

Social Studies includes many possibilities, especially in the history area. But Mr. Agosta's Psychology class is always a favorite for North Scott Students like senior Tracy Finnegan who commented, "I have never met a man with so many questions! He is like a drill sergeant in the educational army!!" His psychology seems to work; students sure stay awake and ready!

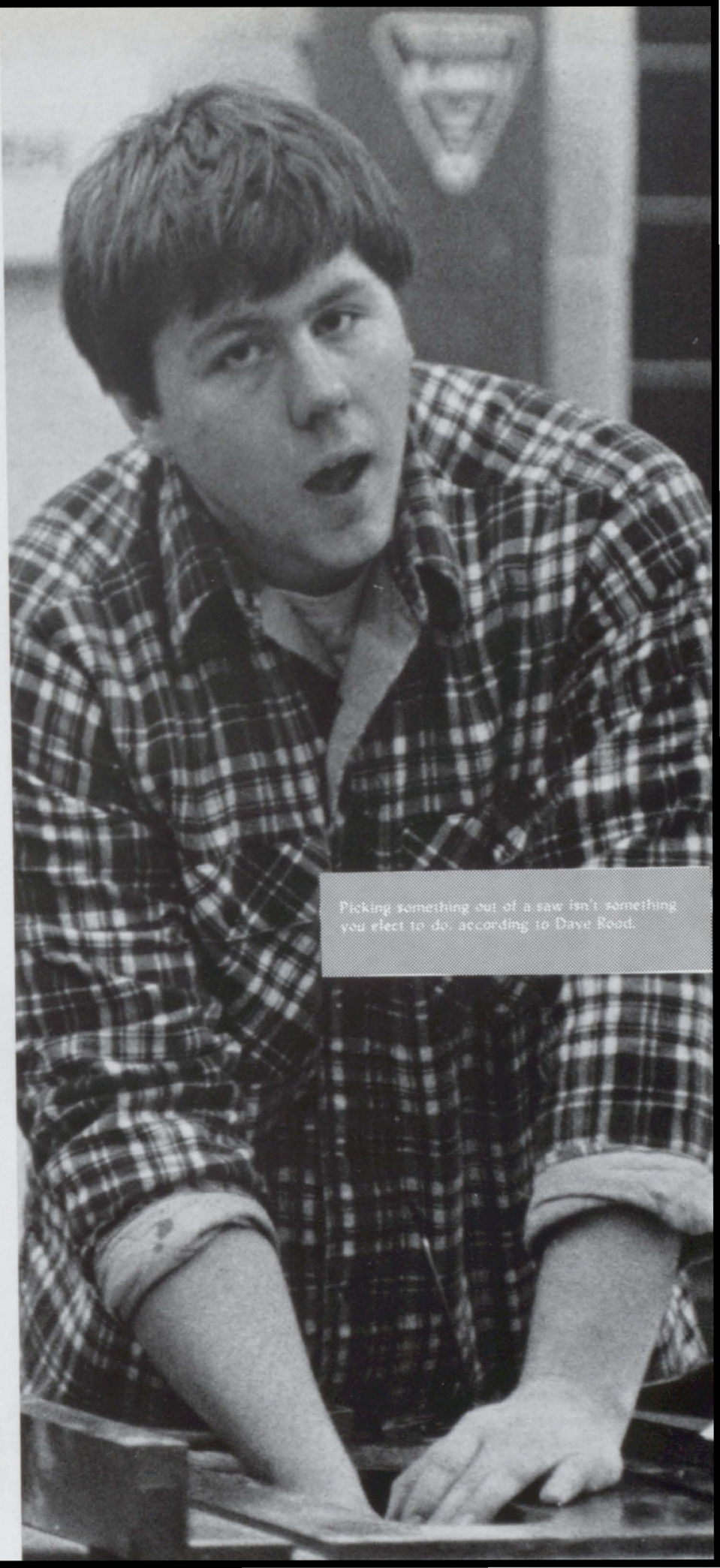
Business Education is an elective department full of practical courses from typing to office education. Office Education "is fun and you learn a lot at the same time. It got most of us out of the building for half a day." Peggy Martin, who worked in the high school principal's office, said. Some people say that some kids who take accounting are often unbalanced, though.

The Industrial Arts department offers a wide variety of practical electives, too. Woodworking is always popular for those who like to create things with saws and hammers. Drafting can be very difficult and was described as "awesome!" by freshman Craig Ohl.

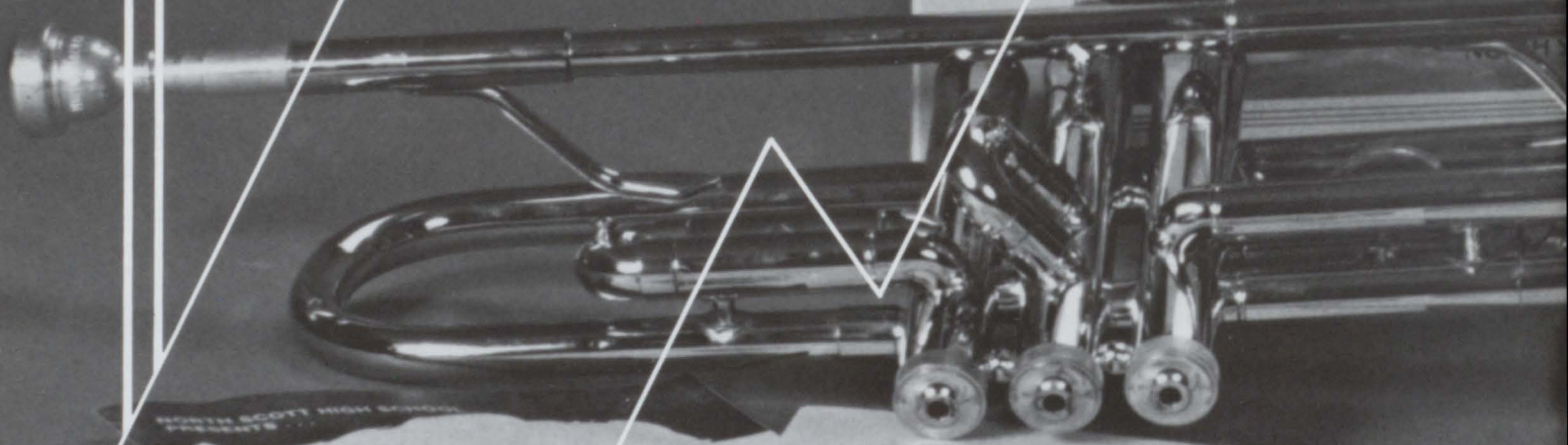
In the Home Economics' list of electives, Basic Clothing and Cultural Cooking continue to be popular. Guys like the cooking class. Eric Salyers liked to eat the "stuff we made."

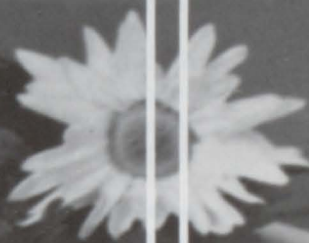
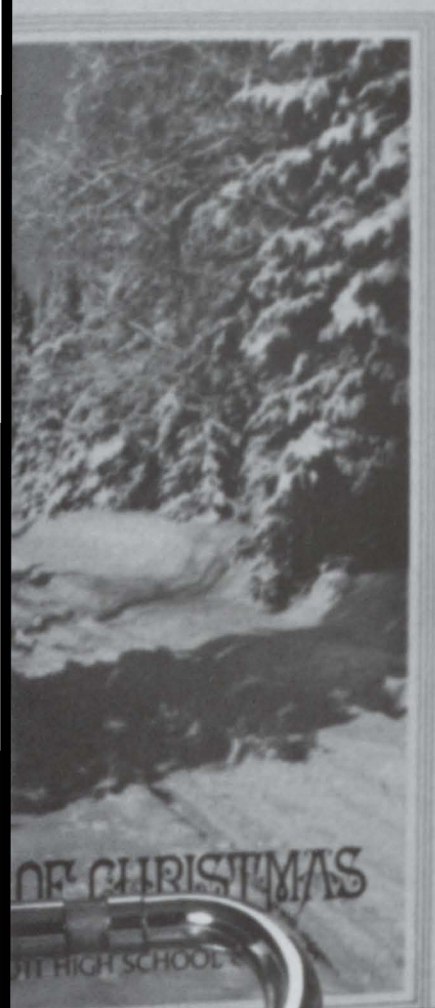
Artists found many interesting and productive hours under Mr. Peeters' guidance. Some creative hours were spent in the clay room on the potter's wheels.

The vocational agricultural offerings at North Scott are entirely elective and many students choose to find out about the growing world of agriculture.



Picking something out of a saw isn't something you elect to do, according to Dave Rood.





NORTH SCOTT
RECHARGED
FINE ARTS

The cast of "Lion, Witch and the Wardrobe" find the curtain call a relieving time.



*Children's Theatre 1985 was a delightful play based on the book, *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe* by C.S. Lewis. The play was performed on May 4, 1985 at 2:00 and 7:00 pm.*

"The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" used abundant creative make-up and fantastic costumes to make the fantasy land of Narnia become reality.

The story evolves around four children, played by Shellie Littrel, Jason Lang, Kathy Corbin, and Randy Fitzgerald, who sneak through an old wardrobe closet to the fantasy land of Narnia.

It is while they are in Narnia that they meet the White Witch, who is very evil; she makes the weather continually winter and summer never comes. It is only through the arrival of Aslan the Lion, played by Kyle Hall, that good returns and the plot proves to all that right will survive.

The freshmen-sophomore cast brought their play to the elementary schools for previews of the production. The success of the play was judged by the applause.

It was directed by Judith Jacobs, who was assisted by Janice Frazee, student director.



The Wicked Witch, Sue Lindle, wails to her subjects about the arrival of Aslan the Lion, her archenemy.

narnia fantasy for children



Mr. Tumnies (Rick Splinter) discovers Lucy (Shellie Littrel) near a lamppost and tells her of the dangers of the White Witch.

*c.s. lewis
makes
right survive*



The Feneris elf (Rod Norvell) stands outside the white Witch's castle and threatens to kill Edmund (Jason Lang) if he moves.

Mr. Beaver (Jeff Huettman) tells the children of the White Witch's spies the fate of Mr. Tumnies, and the coming of Aslyn the Lion.

I'M A CHIQUITA

SWING SHOW SWINGS ALL NIGHT LONG

Members of the Swing Choir, Chambers Singers, the Jazz Band and six dancers awaited nervously backstage while the Stage Band performed the pre-show presentation. It seemed like Lionel Ritchie's song "All Night Long" described the wait. At last the Chamber Singers began by singing the theme. And it had begun. The songs performed by the choirs varied from soft, slow melodies to pop music. Many hours of preparation went into the performances and the popular rendition of "Song Foolery" featured a melody of hysterical songs that were acted out for the crowd. "Chiquita Banana" was sung by Brian Holtz dressed as a fruit topped lady to the laughing approval of the audience. The program concluded with everyone joining in on the theme, "All Night Long." It was a night to remember.



Looking into the audience, Stacey Swank and Shaun Kelly perform during the show.

Karen Carstenson shows that all of the hours of practice pay off as she dances "All Night Long"

BANANA



Sitting on the edge of the stage, Julie Fowler joins in with the Chamber Singers.

Belting out a solo is easy for Al Radcilff because of the support of the entire Jazz Band.

"All Night Long", the theme for Swing Show 1985, is sung by Nancy Rathjen, Cliff Hansen, Chris Noel, and John Frajman.

diary lets words of anne frank

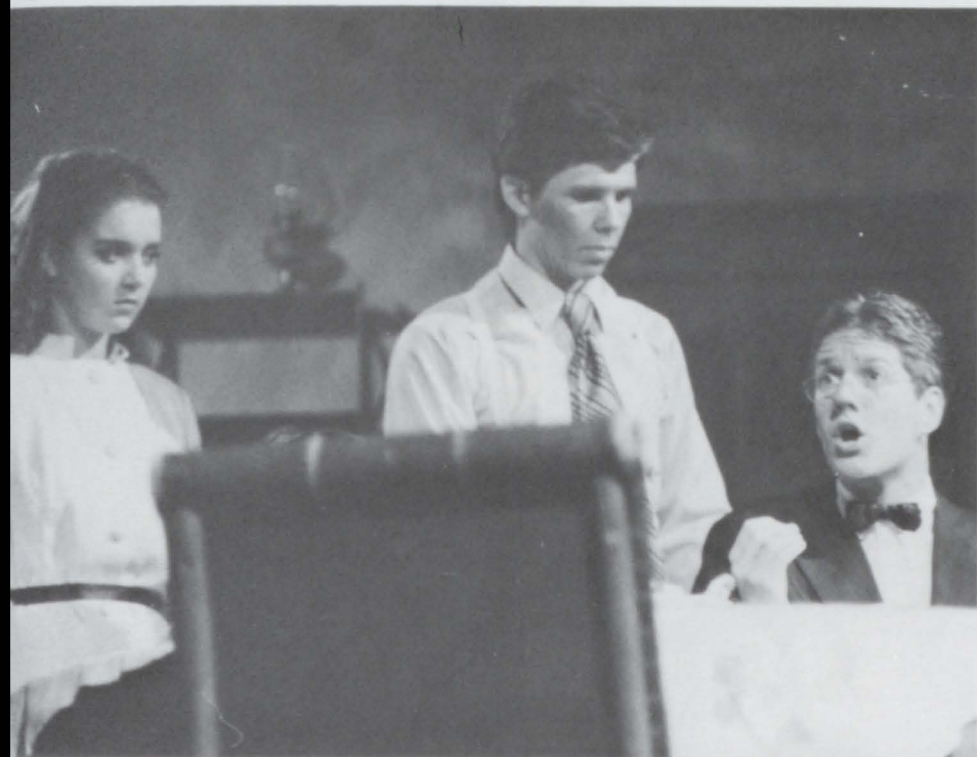
Everyone in hiding joins in the Hanukkah song: Peter (Jeff Huettman), Mrs. Van Dann (Rene Johnson), Mr. Van Daan (Frank Whitmore), Mrs. Frank (Sue Mailen), Mr. Frank (Todd Schwartz), Margot (Jennifer Nagy), Anne (Kathy Corbin), Mr. Dussel (Kyle Hall.)



*whoever is happy
will make others happy.
he who has courage
and faith
will never perish
in misery.
Anne Frank 3-7-44*

Feeling are evident after Anne (Kathy Corbin) has spilled milk om Mrs. Van Daan (Rene Johnson)'s beautiful fur coat. Mr. Van Daan (Frank Whitmore), Mrs. Frank (Sue Mailen), and Margot (Jennifer Nagy) look on.





It was important to remember it was a true story. A young girl wrote the words, never knowing the world would not only read them, but that these words could make a difference.

The *Diary of Anne Frank* was brought to life on the North Scott stage on November 8 and 9, 1985. Kathy Corbin brought the words to life in a memorable production. Director Judith Jacobs said, "The *Diary of Anne Frank* has always been very special to me. Bringing it to life on the stage is a privilege and a trust that Anne's message will live on to remind us all in these troubled times that 'in spite of everything, people are really good at heart.'"

Rabbi Stanley Herman, Tri-City Jewish Center, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter VandeVen helped bring the story to life to the cast. Their experiences and their willingness to share them inspired this production.

Mr. Harvey Perrine and his crew built the home in Amsterdam realistically to add to the production.

CAST

Mr. Frank	Todd Schwartz
Miep	Tonya Jackson
Mr. Van Daan	Frank Whitmore
Mrs. Van Daan	Rene Johnson
Peter Van Daan	Jeff Huettman
Mrs. Frank	Sue Mailen
Margot Frank	Jennifer Nagy
Anne Frank	Kathy Corbin
Mr. Kraler	Joe O'Rourke
Mr. Dussel	Kyle Hall
Mouschi	Trippetta Huetmann



Anne (Kathy Corbin) mimics Mr. Van Daan (Frank Whitmore) complaining about always having beans.

Mr. Dussel (Kyle Hall) informs Margot (Jennifer Nagy) and Mr. Frank (Todd Schwartz) about the horror that is going on outside of their hiding place.

Peter (Jeff Huettman) and Anne (Kathy Corbin) begin to notice their feelings for each other.

COLD RAINY

Cheering from the band's section of the football bleachers, Amy Kutcher reacts to a touchdown.

The half-time show on the field demonstrates a precision formation by the North Scott Marching Band!

Fundraising included making pizzas for many music participants including Bryce Amhof shown here in her sanitary garments.



MARCHING SEASON

MARCHING BAND: Chris Ion, Jenny Sailor. Row 2: April Wallace, Gwen Claeys, Darlene Nigh, Heidi Lindle, Tricia Sebolt, Stephanie Servin, Rhonda DeCock, Llaura Blong, Rod Perrin, Joel Dudley, Jesse Peterson, Kris Wells, Robin Thompson, Steve Boyle, Lisa Scott, Julie Buzzell, Chris Roesler. Row 3: Carter Lau, Aaron Uhde, Andy Arp, Bill Wiese, Sean Buckley, Scott Hoag, Rick Splinter, Kelly McKiraham, Michell Skadal, Les Miller, Laurie Cawiezell, Scott Kashmarek, Angie Ridgeway, Chris Paysen. Row 4: Mike Reese, David LaRoque, Greg Schwartz, Amy Kutcher, Mark Anderson, Cassy Thompson, Jennifer Corbin, Ticia Eudaley, Chris Noel, Erik O'Shaughnessy, Dan Kelly, David Vick, Ken Hamilton, Rene Johnson, Matt Wilson, Troy Anderson, Heather Snyder. Row 5: Karen Carstensen, Sue Lindle, Sara Stephens, Andrea Gale, Cindy Long, Dean DeCock, Susan Staudt, Tammy Sebolt, Tim Holmes, Amy Rodgers, Randy Saskowski, Ann Rhinehart, Wendy Keppy, Jodie Peshek, Kay Byers. Row 6: Kelly Tobias, Holly Meyer, Becky Goetzke, Leah Lahann, Robin O'Shaughnessy, Kenton Birtell, Linette Paustian, Andrea Christopher, Mike Tyra, Keith Hammer, Kara Brown, Wendy Hamann, Amy Altenhofen, Ann Fisher, Deb Rosmilse, Danielle Pauley, Kris Felsman, Kara Ulloa. Row 7: Tammy Dameron, Amy Runde, Julie Cramer, Dawn Creceluis, Deb Carstensen, Jenny Hannum, Kristin Doerscher, Lisa Danforth, Beth Kirby, Terrie Lewis, Mindy Smith, Julie Hested, Ann Newton, Celeste Lorenz, Sarah Bartz, Teri Willis. Row 8: Leslie Schneckloth, Jenny Schwarz, Teresa Longlett, Beth Chapman, Melissa Lucier, Sheryl Fahrenkrig, Rochelle Claude, Michelle Heiker, Darelle Nigh, Heather Holland, John Franklin, Tori Mau, Kathy Corbin, Jennifer Nagy, Michelle Franklin, Lisa Catlin, Sharyl Meredith, Janie Roper, Sarah Dix, Lauri Harsh, Jenni Hedges. Row 9: Mandy Powell, Krisi Musal, Sandy Lambert, Daisy Jessen, Jeni Byer, Kim McBride, Bryce Amhof, Stacy Timmerman, Sue Stapleton, Ashly Fry, Erica Arvidsten, Julie Peters, Jolene Kluver, Kimberly Watson, Michelle Hein, Michelle Meyer.



The weather played games with the marchingband this year. You can't march in the rain, and so there was not other decision than to cancel when the weather turned wet. But the homecoming parade turned out to be the highlight of the short season. The band did make it to the field though and was appreciated by the audience.

LANCERS ARE GUEST BAND

Examples of playing and resting are Lisa Higby and Laurie Cawiezell.

BAND OFFICERS: Deb Carstensen, Leslie Higby, Sara Stephens. Row 2: Andrew Christopher, Karen Carstensen, Jesse Peterson, Kenton Birtell, Darelle Nigh, April Wallace.

ALL-STATE WINNERS: Sara Stevens, Laura Blong, Deb Carstensen, and Kara Browna.



SYMPHONIC BAND: Kathy Corbin, Jennifer Nagy, Kristi Musal, Janie Roper, Kris Wells, Jenni Hedges, Sarah Dix, Tori Mau, Sharyl Meredith, Ann Rhinehart. Row 2: Ericka Arvidson, Deb Carstensen, Bryce Amhof, Mandy Powell, Lisa Scott, Lisa Danforth, Julie Peters, Rhonda Decock, Darlene Nigh, Jenny Sailor, Karen Carstensen, Dean Deacock, Sue Staudt, Sara Stephens. Row 3: Jenny Hested, Jolene Kluever, Julie Cramer, Beth Cramer, Ann Newton, Andrea Christopher, Kim McBride, Lesley Schneckloth, Mike Reese, Aaron Uhde, Kelley McKirahan, Laurie Cawiezell, Scott Hoag, Rick Splinter, Greg Schwartz, Leslie Higby, Becky Goetzke, Wendy Keppy, Sue Stapleton, Stacey Timmerman. Row 4: Jenny Schwartz, Ashley Frye, Beth Chapman, Mindy Smith, Julie Buzzell, Daisy Jessen, John Franklin, Bill Hartung, Ticia Eudaley, Chris Noel, Leah Lahann, Kara Brown, Tammy Sebolt, Randy Saskowski, Rene Johnson, Amy Kutcher, Troy Anderson, Erik O'Shaughnessy, Jennifer Corbin. Row 5: Jesse Petersen, Laura Blong, Sara Albrecht, Steve Boyle, Trici Sebolt, Stephanie Servin, Mr. Anderson.



AT UNI TALLCORN FESTIVAL

CONCERTS: DEC. 8; FEB. 23

The concert date of December 8 started a busy season followed by contests and performances. A highlight of the season was being the guest band for the University of Northern Iowa's Tallcorn Band Festival in Cedar Falls on February 7. Being the only representative of Iowa's high schools was exciting as we played "Liturigal Dance."

Special, too, was the Quad-City Honor Band conducted by Dr. Kenneth Bloomquist of Michigan State with auditions being held on April 17.

The Augustana Honor Band featured Ray Cramer from Indiana University, where seven Lancers played.

The February 23 concert was not the end of public performance for the group. This year the fine arts festival was replaced by a performance during the award's night on May 19.



CONCERT BAND: Melissa Kay, Michelle Hein, Sarah Bartz, Amy Rogers, Michelle Franklin, Amy Runde, Kris Felsman, Laurie Harsh. Row 2: Kristie Doerscher, Darelle Nigh, Sherry Fahrenkrog, Teresa

Longlett, Celeste Lorenz, Tammy Damron, Heidi Lindle, Chris Roesler, Amy Alterhofen, Kelly Tobias, Ann Fisher, Robin O'Shaughnessy, Michelle Meyer, Terri Willis, Kara Ulloa, Danielle Pauley, Sandy Lambert, Lisa Catlin, Cassie Thomsen. Row 3: Rochelle Claude, Jenny Hannon, Melissa Ilcier, Linette Paustian, Terri Lewis, Vicki Lockhart, Holly Meyer, Michelle Heiker, Dawn Crecelius, Jenny Byer, Andy Arp, Chris Paysen, Dave Laroque, Scott Kashmarek, Michelle Skadal, Les Miller, Kim Hawes, Chris Byer, Bill Wiese, Michelle Holdorf, Sean Buckley, Andrea Gale, Chris Capos, Sue Lindle, Cindy Long. Row 4: Robin Thomsen, Joel Dudley, April Wallace, Gwen Claeys, Rod Perrin, Heather Holland, Keith Hammer, Mike Tyra, Dave Siefers, Wendy Hamann, Kim Watson, Jodie Peshek, Kenton Birtell, Kay Byers, Tim Holmes, Angie Ridgeway, Dave Vick, Dan Kelly, Matt Wilson, Mark Anderson, Heather Snyder.

RENOWNED BOBBY SHEW



While warming up on his fuge horn, Greg Schwartz is also able to keep an eye on the action.

Out of the case and over to the chair isn't that easy for a tuba player thinks John Franklin.



JAZZ BAND I: Sara Stephens, Todd Boyle, Jesse Petersen, April Wallace, Deb Carstensen, Sandy Lambert, Julie Peters, Kara Brown, Stacy Timmerman, Kathy Corbin. Row 2: John Franklin, Eric O'Shaughnessy, Jennifer Corbin, Troy Anderson, Randy Saskowski. Row 3: Mr. Dan Anderson, Laurie Cawiezell, Greg Schwartz, Leslie Higby, Rick Splinter, Scott Hoag.



TRUMPETS FOR LANCERS

FESTIVALS, CHAMPIONSHIPS HIGHLIGHT SEASON

The Jazz bands had a busy year with contests and festivals. A highlight of the season was the presenting of the Northern Illinois Jazz Ensemble featuring noted jazz trumpeter Bobby Shew. The band and guest star gave informal concerts and instruction throughout the day to interested Lancers.

The Augustana Jazz Festival was also memorable where we placed second. We also hosted the Central College Jazz Band.

Traveling to Des Moines to the State Jazz Band Championships provided fun and excitement as we tried to qualify for state. On March 1 we had traveled to Washington, Iowa for the S.E.I.B.A. Jazz Band Festival.

But the most awaited event of the year was Swing Show '86: The Rhythm of the Night. It showcased the Jazz Band, Swing Choir and dancers.



JAZZ BAND II: Cris Roesler, Kris Wells, Joel Dudley, Lesley Schneckloth, Julie Hested, Wendy Keppy, Becky Goetzke, Andrea Christopher. Row 2: Kim McBride, Dave Siefers, Daniel Kelly, Heather Snyder, Mark Anderson. Row 3: Sean Buckley, Bill Wiese, Mike Reese, Kelley McKirahan, Aaron Uhde.



ALL-STATE HONORS, AGAIN!

As the tone goes off at 8:10, the sixty members of North Scott's select choir prepares for their early morning practice. Stretching out before singing is not unusual for this group which gets them motivated in the morning. The North Scott Singers, along with the two other choirs, released a Christmas album, which was taped at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Davenport. Many hours were spent in preparation for the production of it. They were released in late November at a cost of \$8.95. It was also about this time that sixteen members of the choirs auditioned to fulfill their dreams of being in the All-State Choir. For Wade Frazier, John Frajman, and Mark Oliver, this dream became a reality, which ended a two year drought for the choir.

Preparing in the auditorium for a concert the N.S. Singers concentrate on Mr. Keith Haan's directions.

N.S. Singers Officers and Representatives: Dan teDuits, treasurer; Wade Frazier, President; Rene Johnson, vp; Scott Tarchinski, secretary; Jenni Corbin, rep; Kyle Hall, rep.

Angela Pierce directs her attention to Mr. Keith Haan as she reaches a note.



A RECORD YEAR



Caught in the middle of a practice session are Wade Frazier and Shawn Kelly hopefully in tune!



THE NORTH SCOTT SINGERS: Vicki Daniels, Ticia Eudaley, Sue Mailen, Brent Keppy, Terry Schmidt, Kyle Hall, Paul Hopkins, Tim Schneckloth, Todd Schwartz, Kim Buchannan, Jennifer Corbin, Ann Newton, Chris Hawes. Row 2: Amy Jensen, Kris Mailen, Mia Hoffman, Dave Bohannon, Bryce Knapper, Dan Meyer, Greg Johnson, Dave Iseminger, Dan teDuits, Jill Cawiezell, Kathy Griggs, Annette Spies, Kelly Larsen, Julie Fowler. Row 3: Chris Noel, Lori Martens, Wendy Easler, Randy Fitzgerald, Bob Ertz, Jeff Fairweather, Scott Tarchinski, Wade Frazier, Shawn Kelly, Clint Balsar, Kara Foss, Julie Cramer, Dawn Bennett, Angelia Pierce. Row 4: Daisy Jensen, Rene Johnson, John Frajman, Lynn Kemp, Joe O'Rourke, Rod Norvell, Ken Clark, Kentoon Birtell, Bill Hartung, Clayton Birtell, Brian Holtz, John Franklin, Sue Lindle, Colleen Bulazo, Celeste Lorenzen, Jenny Schwartz.

RED CHOIR LIFTED VOICES

The Red Choir, our second mixed choir, numbered over fifty choral voices this year. "Like an Eagle" was voted their favorite selection for the year. These students from grades nine through twelve sang "What Child is This?" and "Here We Come a Caroling" on the Christmas album. They joined the other choirs for the annual concerts. Mark Oliver, from this choir, made All-State recognition.

RED CHOIR'S MARK OLIVER MAKES ALL-STATE

Caught during a rest, but still concentrating and counting, is Sarah Dix.

Blending voices are coming from Kelly McKirahan and Shellie Littrel.

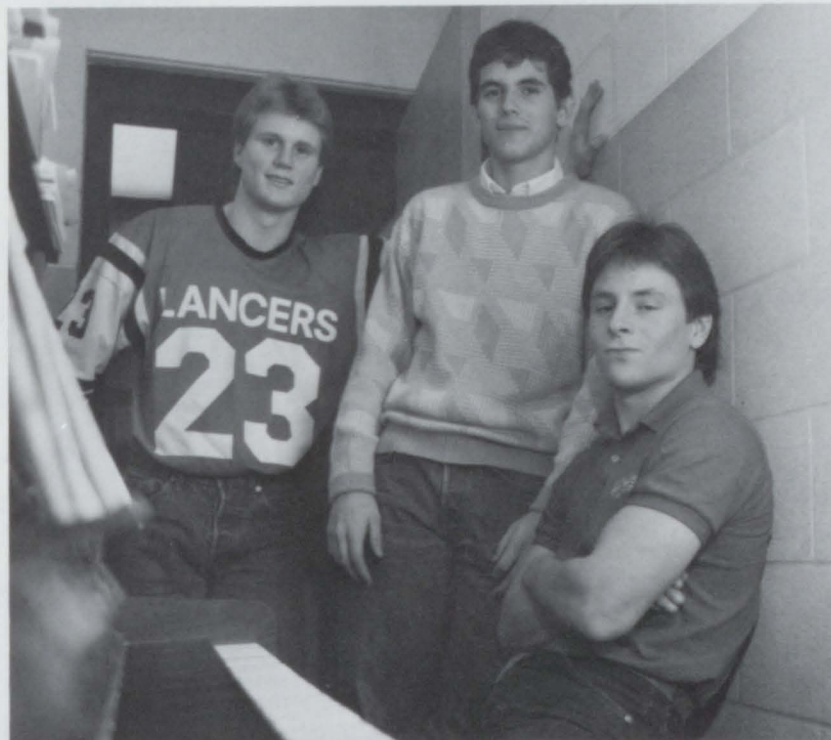
RED CHOIR OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES: Dori Schmidt, senior rep; Trish Lange, secretary; Kathy Carter, vp; and Mark Oliver, president.



"LIKE AN EAGLE"



ALL-STATE MUSICIANS: Wade Frazier, Mark Oliver and John Frajman. They sang their way through auditions to the final performance in Des Moines on November 16, 1985.



THE RED CHOIR: Kelley McKirahan, Tami Puls, Tonia Jackson, Brandy Zimpleman, Todd Schwartz, Rick Splinter, Bill Porter, Cindy Long, Chrissy Bulazo, Julie Gauble, Andrea Gale. Row 2: Lisa Tyra, Lori Smith, Sarah Dix, Terri Willis, Doug Martin, Pat McBride, Chris Labath, Kathy Carter, Denise Kaczinski, Amy Evans, Char Dwyer. Row 3: Janine Fowler, Tina Hintze, Anita DeCock, Julia Corbin, Greg Holtz, Mark Oliver, Randy Pischke, Tony Sebolt, Michelle Petersen, Rachel Ortiz, Dori Schmidt, Denise Hendrich. Row 4: Becky Goetzke, Beth Chapman, Sherry Albrecht, Mike Reese, Mark Cramer, Jason Baur, Brad Domer, Trish Lange, Angela Lindle, Amy Dewey, Theresa Longlett, Shellie Littrel.

RED CHOIR



SILVER CHOIR: Heather Reedy, Tricia Stockstill, Janet McBride, Sharron Sims, Bambi Love, Lisa Sanders, Any Hirl. Row 2: Cathy Weatherwax, Amy Altenhoven, Tamara Huff, Amy King, Rhonda Nellis, Leigh Fisher. Row 3: Brenda Gerardy, Cheri McNealey, Marji Hamann, Tina Wolfe, Melissa Thomas. Row 4: Jenni Byer, Tania Jackson, Stacy Wolfe, Dawn Benthin, Kelly Goldsmith.

Every once in a while there is some time to goof around as Rhonda Nellis, Tina Wolfe and Melissa Thomas prove as they dance across the room.

SILVER CHOIR GREW

The Silver Choir, our all female choir, grew to thirty members this year. They joined the women from the Red Choir to sing as a Women's Chorus for the state contest. They contributed "Angels We Have Heard on High" to the Christmas album.

Kelly Goldsmith focuses her attention on the words and music as she prepares for a concert.

Enjoying her accompaniment for the Silver Choir, Tricia Stockstill looks up with a smile.

THE SILVER CHOIR OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES: Cheri McNealey, president; Kelly Goldsmith, secretary, Melissa Thomas, treasurer; Leigh Fisher, rep; Tricia Stockstill, rep.



AMAZING JOSEPH AND

TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT PRODUCTION

Word traveled fast. It was a good show. February 13, 14, 15, and 16 found the chairs filled and the crowds applauding JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT by Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice. Directed by Mrs. Judith Jacobs and with technical directing by Mr. Tom Goodall, the show was a rainbow come to life. Mr. Keith Haan directed the musicians for the dinner theatre production. The Biblical story of Joseph, his dreams and his family was brought to life with zest after many, many hours of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall again managed the dinner of oven fried chicken and roast pig. Parents and friends of Lancer Productions helped in the kitchen, while freshmen and sophomore LP members served the dinner.

Mrs. Cindy May did the choreography for the one hour non-stop musical show. Jalois Crotty chaired the costume committee.

THE CAST

Narrators	DeAnna Crotty Rene Johnson
Jacob	Bill Hartung
Reuben	Mark Oliver
Simeon	Randy Fitzgerald
Levi	John Frajman
Napthali	Brian Holtz
Isaachar	Joe O'Rourke
Asher	Todd Schwartz
Dan	Clint Balsar
Zebulun	Dan Meyer
Gad	Shawn Kelly
Judah	Brent Keppey
Benjamin	Bob Ertz
Joseph	Kyle Hall
Mrs. Potiphar	Jill Cawiezell
Potiphar	Jeff Fairweather
Pharaoh	Wade Frazier
Brother's Wives:	Colleen Bulazo, Sue Lindle, Kara Foss, Jill Cawiezell, Sue Staudt, Daisy Jessen, Sue Mailen, Ticia Eudaley, Stephanie Roche, Janet McBride, Michelle Peterson



The shows opens with the narrators (DeAnna Crotty, shadowed by Rene Johnson) singing the story of the dreamer.



The emotions of Asher (Todd Schwartz) come out during the song "Who's the Thief?"



It is 'caught 'yal' for Mrs. Potiphar (Jill Cawiezell) and Joseph (Kyle Hall.)

Dancing in the shadow of the pyramid is Randy Fitzgerald and Sue Lindle.

Napthali (John Frajman) and brother Benjamin (Bob Ertz) surround Jacob (Bill Hartung.)

COMPANY SING 4 SHOWS



The musicians: Steve Boyle, Troy Anderson, Leslie Higby, Jenny Nagy, Chris Hawes and Kathy Corbin.

Sold into slavery in Egypt, Joseph (Kyle Hall) scrubs the floor.

thespians' hours creative

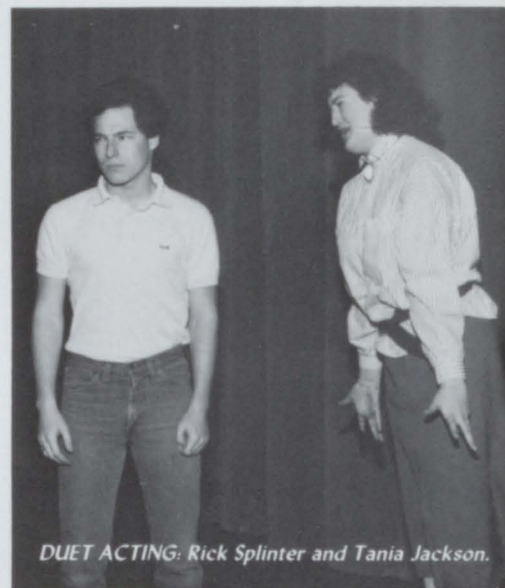
plays, contests bring praise

There is a group of people at North Scott High School with many accomplishments who are never really recognized. These people are part of Lancer Productions. This group, headed by Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. Nagel, is the local Thespian chapter and also the school organization which puts on plays. Thespian is a title given to those people who have put in a certain number of hours working on plays and speeches. You do not have to have this title to be part of Lancer Productions. This year the group has put on 3 plays, 'The Diary of Anne Frank,' 'Deathtrap,' and 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.' Lancer Productions members have attended speech contests all year long and have been invited to perform at the National Thespian Conference in Muncie, Indiana. We should be proud of this group and the things they do. They are an important part of our school.

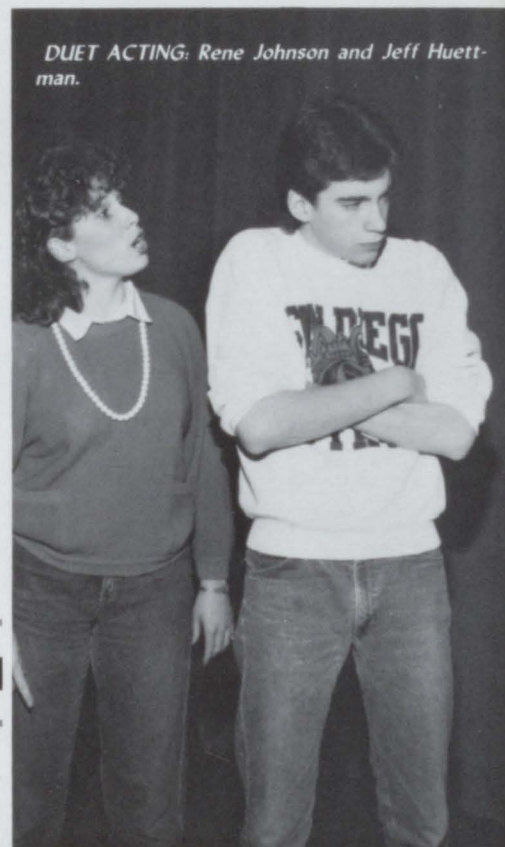
LANCER
PRODUCTIONS:
Michelle Skadal, Kelley
McKirahan, Holly
Meyer, Janine Voss,
Melissa Kay, Lori Iossi.



LP: Kathy Corbin, Toni
Jackson, Janelle Hein,
Mrs. Jacobs, Jennifer
Nagy.



DUET ACTING: Rick Splinter and Tania Jackson.



DUET ACTING: Rene Johnson and Jeff Huettman.

LP: Tammy Damron, Angela Pierce, Shellie Littrel,
Mrs. Hall. Row 2: Mrs. Nagel, Anita DeCook, Jason
Lange, Jeni Byer, Michelle Petersen, Micky Dene-
kas. Row 3: Kara Foss, Jesse Peterson, Kris Wells.

LP: Kelly Tobias, Jennifer Corbin, Ann Newton, Teri Lavender, Cindy Long, Amy King.



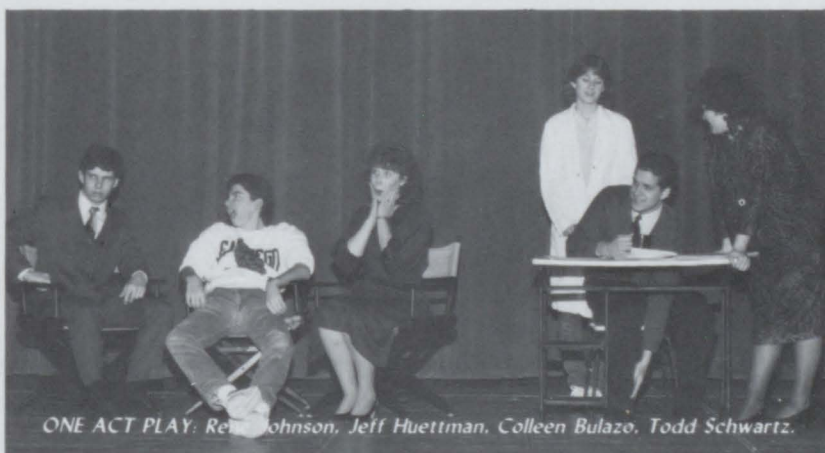
CHORAL READING: Bob Ertz, Jennifer Corbin, Randy Fitzgerald.



READER'S THEATRE: Ticia Eudaley, Jason Lange, Dan Meyer, Holly Meyer.

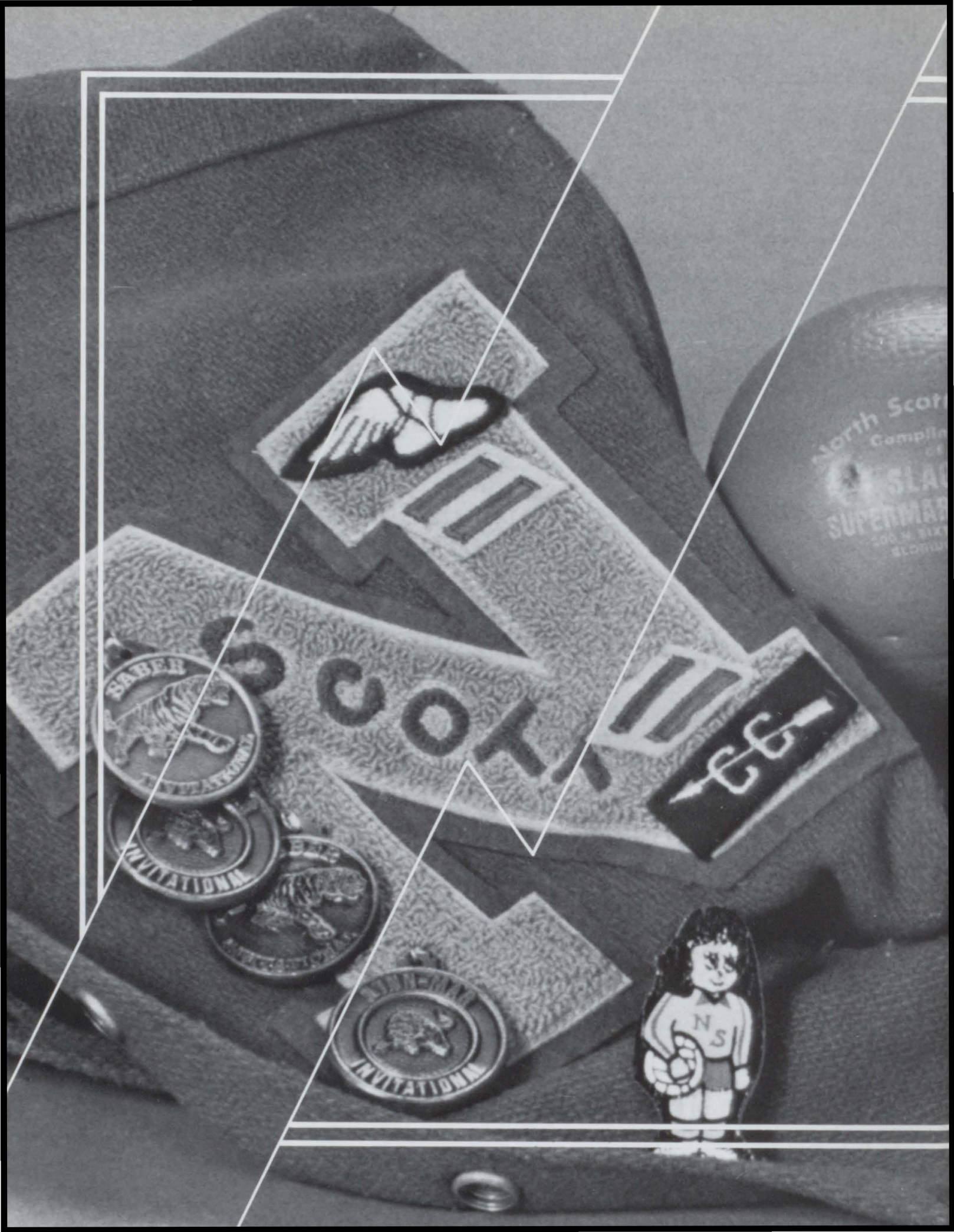


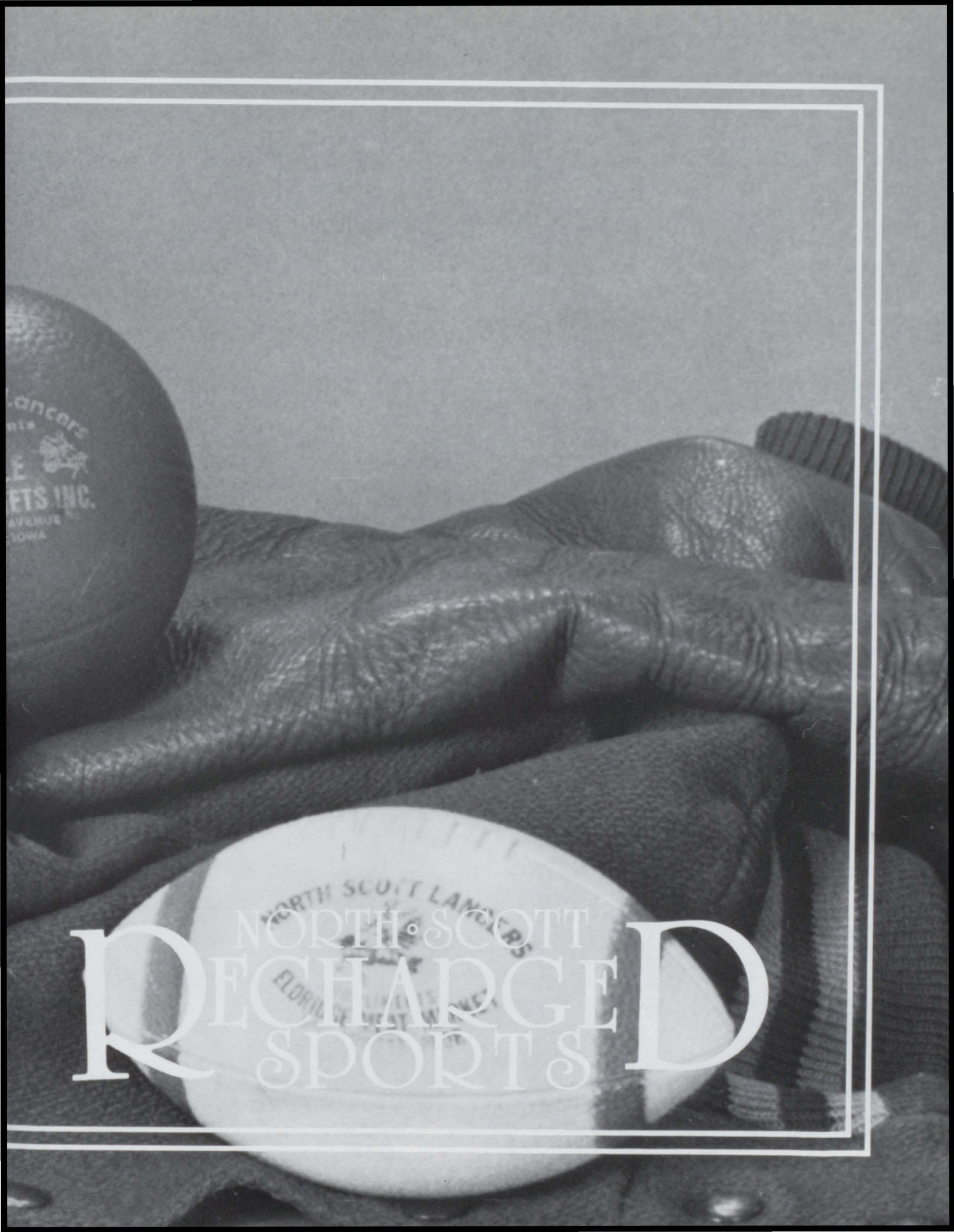
DUET ACTING: Kyle Hall and Sue Mailen.



ONE ACT PLAY: Rex Johnson, Jeff Huettman, Colleen Bulazo, Todd Schwartz.

LP: Sandy Lambert, Kim Watson, Michelle Hein. Row 2: Kim Buchanan, Lori Smith, Kim McBride, Colleen Bulazo, Sue Mailen, Ticia Eudaley, Jill Cawiezell, Clint Balsar. Row 3: Sue Staudt, Mike Tyra, Dave Muhs, Daisy Jessen Shawn Kelly.





NORTH SCOTT LANDERS
RECHARGED
SPORTS



The ball is gone after Chris Hawes' swing.



SOPHOMORE SOFTBALL: Darlene Nigh, Denise Kaczinski, Jodi Osterberg, Angie Keppy, Kristine Ion, Amy Evans, Rhonda DeCock, Chris Brehmer. Row 2: Coach Randy Guffy, Coach Beth Tank, Ann Rhinehart, Terri Keppy, Dana Hoffmann, Rachael Ortiz, Sharon Hamilton, Kelly Kreiter, Jenny Schwarz, Kim McBride, Coach Peg Geary.



Crouching in front of the umpire Cherie Twigg keeps her eye on the ball.

As dust rises blocking the plate Jenny Fitzgerald hopes for a home run.

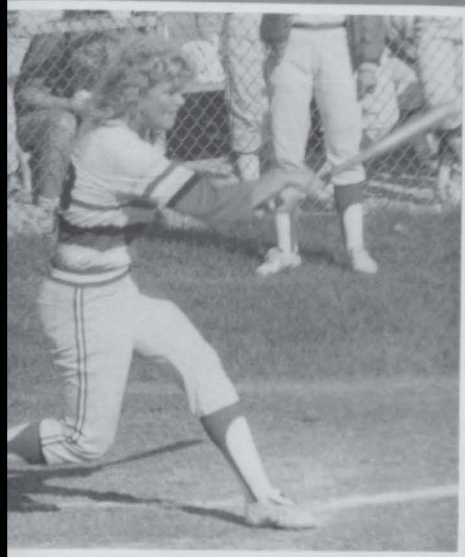
Jackie Mazak hopes her level swing places the hit out of reach.

remarkable season

3RD PLACE IN CONFERENCE

Despite expectations playing with such a young group, the Lady Lancers softball team finished a remarkable 37-12 season earning third place in the Mississippi 8 Conference. Victories included winning our own Lancer Invitational, Calamus Invitational, and finishing second in the Burlington Invitational.

Individual awards were numerous; Jenni Fitzgerald, Pam Leslie and Jackie Mazak were chosen first team all-conference. Chris Hawes and Betty Turner were selected to the second team; Cherie Twigg was named honorable mention. The 4th team all-state tapped Jenni and Pam.



VARSITY SOFTBALL: Jackie Wright, Betsy Braack, Jackie Mazak, Amy Harsh, Tracy Woomert, Jenny Siemsen, Pam Leslie, Betty Turner. Row 2: Coach Bob Rhinehart, Kit Holland, Jenny Schwartz, Chris Hawes, Jenny Fitzgerald, Wendy Tuftee, Cheri Twigg, Heather White, Coach Denny Johnson.

SOFTBALL SCORES

NS		Opponent
12	2	Wheatland
9	2	Durant
6	2	Bennett
10-12	2-0	Bettendorf
8-16	7-6	Clinton
10-11	0-7	Burlington N.D.
0	4	Dubuque Senior
1-6	5-2	Assumption
0-1	2-2	Davenport West
9	3	Clear Creek
3	-0	Davenport West
8	7	Muscatine
1-10	2-1	Burlington
4-9	2-4	Muscatine
10	0	Calamus
5	1	Bettendorf
1	0	Davenport Central
10	2	Bettendorf
8-0	4-2	Ankeny
3-13	1-1	Clinton
6	7	Ames
1	4	D.M. Valley
0-2	2-1	Davenport West
5-8	4-4	Pleasant Valley
5-0	0-5	Davenport Central
6-12	1-0	Burlington
2-1	1-2	Muscatine
5-4	0-0	Davenport Central
2	1	Assumption (14 innings)
4	0	Muscatine
12	6	Bettendorf
1	7	Davenport West
7	8	Pleasant Valley



Nobody expected
us to do well!

-Chris Hawes

Checking her grip on the bat Pam Leslie prepares to connect with the ball.

BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD:

Clinton	Lost
Maquoketa	Won
Bettendorf	Won
Clinton	Won/Won
DeWitt	Won
Calamus	Won
Assumption	Won
West	Lost
Dav. Central	Lost
Burlington	Lost
Pleasant Valley	Lost/Lost
Muscatine	Lost
Bettendorf	Lost
Clinton	Lost
Assumption	Lost
Camanche	Won/Won
West	Lost
Central	Lost/Lost
DeWitt	Won/Won
Burlington	Lost/Lost
Muscatine	Lost

BOYS BASEBALL 1985: Dave Wilford, Mike Richlen, Dale Schnoor, Carl Iverson, Bill Crafts, Rod Perrin and Eric Yetter. Row 2: Coach Kevin Geary, Wade Hamann, Scott Hoffman, Jeff Dannatt, Rich Busch, Brian Tobin, Mike Busch, Dean Dowty and coach Ed Podber.

With mixed emotions, a somewhat dejected Lancer team leaves the field at the end of a long game.

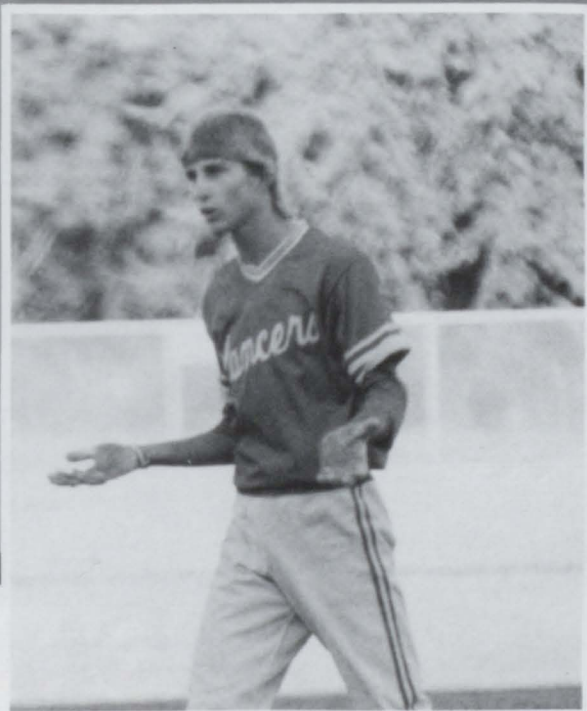
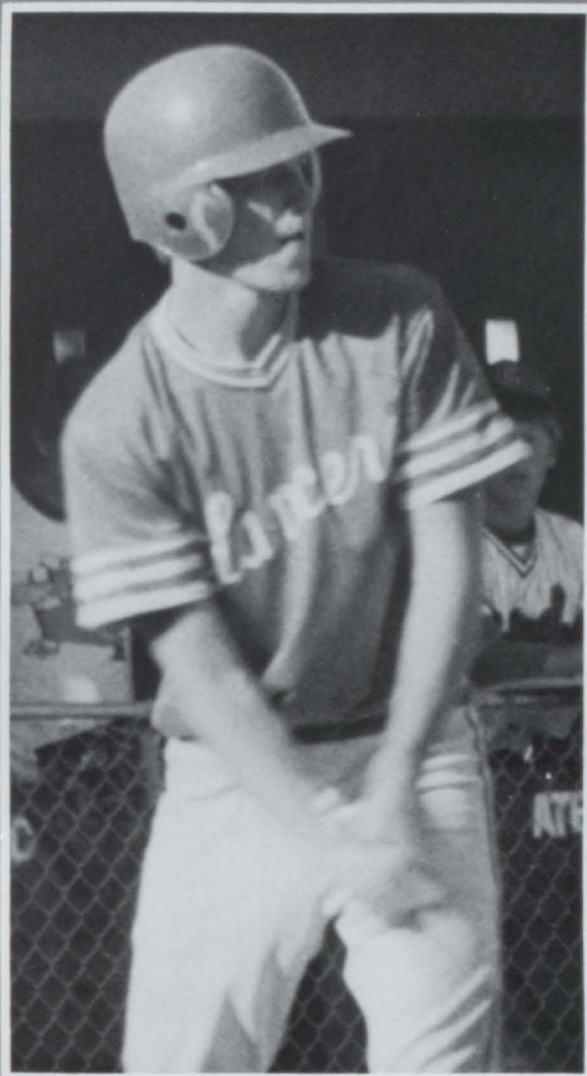
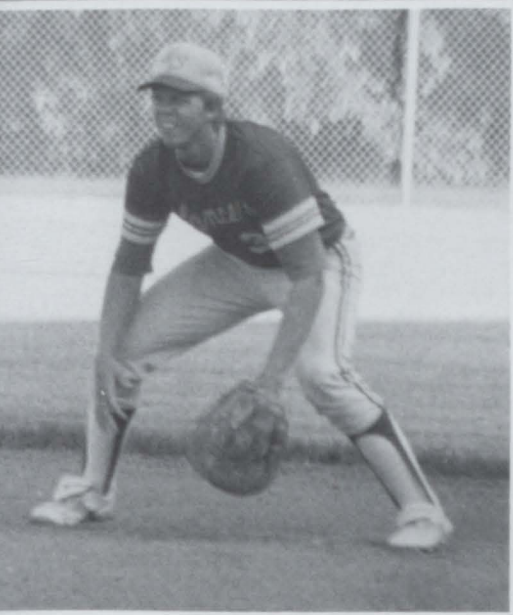


The 1985 season was one of extremes for the boys baseball team. They started out the season with 7 wins in a row for a new record; then they had a string of bad luck. They finished the season with a 13-11 record in the conference, 13-17 overall. The highlight was winning the district championship. But against a tough Davenport Central team of bluedevils, the first round was the last.

First baseman Mike Busch was selected as honorable mention all-state, 1st team district and 2nd team all-conference. Busch finished with a .37 batting average with 10 homeruns and 45 RBI's. His brother Rich also was chosen honorable mention all-state; he was the ace of our pitching staff with a 4-2 record. Senior Jeff Peters was also selected with honorable mention choice in all-state and all-conference teams.



Crouching, Mike Busch waits on first.
 Disgusted Dale Schnoor is followed in by Jeff Dannatt.
 The follow-through proved helpless for Jeff Dannatt.
 A preliminary swing helps Rod McFate ready his stance.
 Mike Richlen asks the ump, 'Are you kidding?'



Our Start Sizzled
 The Middle Fizzled
 The End Wasn't
 Bad
 But Our Season
 Was Sad.
 Jeff Dannatt

VARSITY TRACK: Scott Hoag, Dwayne Lorenz, Craig Whitaker, Tom Kuhl, Doug Wilbert, Wade Frazier, Doug Hinkle, Steve Michalek, Steve Livernois. **ROW 2:** Scott Dean, Dan teDuits, Kurt Gibson, Rob Singleton, Steve Ryan, Jeff Dannatt, Doug Shaw, Kevin Holst, Rod Cline. **ROW 3:** Mgr. Cami Johnson, Roger Cline, Tom Griffin, Rich Busch, Jeff Peters, Tim Schneckloth, Todd Steffen, Coach Denner, Coach Ryan.



FRESHMEN TRACK: Darren Smith, Lonnie Twigg, Chris Nicholson, Darin Smith, Chris Sims, Bill Heiker, Greg Schwartz, Kevin Ruschill. **ROW 2:** Jeff McKinney, Tom Laoussaert, Brian te Duits, Todd McGahghy, Artie Matje, Brian Shaw, Tim Ryan, Ben Auliff.



Competing in the 110 meter high's Jeff Dannett soars over a hurdle to move up a place in the standings.

tim schneckloth mvp

FINE SHOWINGS

The 1985 Boys Track team was very competitive thanks to some strong leadership. Among these were honorary captain Tom Kuhl and most improved trackmen Rod Cline and Rich Busch.

During the regular season the Lancers ran to victories in the DeWitt Triangular, Saber Relays and Linn Mar Relays while they finished a strong second at the Muscatine Invitational and third at our own Lancer Relays.

At the state meet the Lancers did not place, but had some fine showings by pole vaulter Rod Cline and weightman Rich Busch. Most valuable trackman Tim Schneckloth represented the Lancers in two relays at the state meet. The relay teams included the 4 X 200m relay teams of Schneckloth, Kuhl, Doug Wilbert and Scott Dean, and the 4 X 400m relay team of Schneckloth, Kuhl, Dean and Steve Michalek.

The respectable year was full of memories of taking one step at a time.



SOPHOMORE TRACK: Russ Horsefield, Craig Seghers, Dean Brabant, Mark Oliver. **ROW 2:** Rod McFate, Kevin Michalek, Kenton Birtell, Bill Hendriks, Mark Tschopp.

In the high jump competition Jeff Schatz clears the bar with inches to spare.

Wade Frazier strides out on the backstretch in a short sprint.

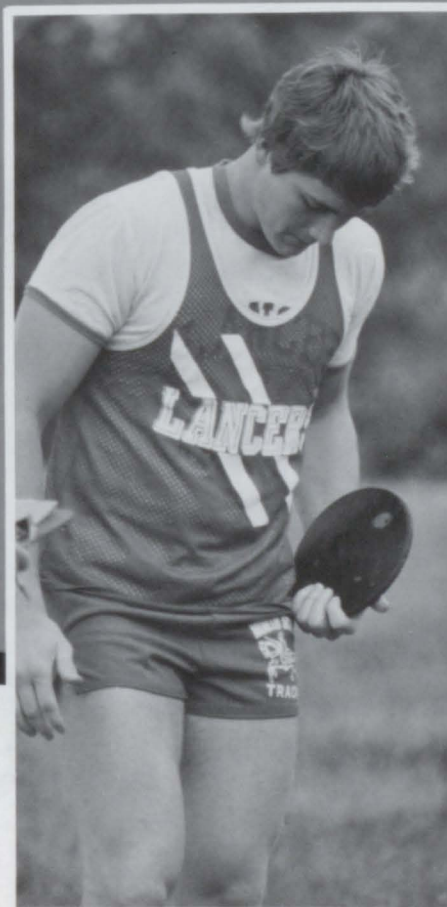


Qualifying for the 400m hurdle finals at state was great!
-Tim Schneckloth



Warming up for his discus throw Rich Busch concentrates.

Tim Ryan checks in as he prepares to psych himself up to throw the discus.





Stacey Timmerman prepares herself for an upcoming jump.

Pam Leslie relaxes before her next event.



Kim Schneckloth anchors another winning relay.

Keri Kuhn shows her form in the hurdles.



GIRL'S TRACK: Cristen Combs, Jodi Osterberg, Patti Keppy, Jodee Brandon, Amber Hartz, Char Dwyer, Wendy Bare, Beth Wilson, Keri Behne, Michelle Heiker, Tammy Moore, Keri Kuhn, Kris Goldsmith, Michele Cox, Sara Albrecht, Tara Temperly, Jenny Schwindt, Deb Dodson, Lisa Brehmer, Pam Leslie, Jenny Sailor, Anita DeCock, Kathy Waddell, Coach Dennis Johnson, Coach Steve Mohr, Stacey Timmerman, Bryce Amhof, Jenelle Hein, Chris Noel, Amy Anderson, Dana Hoffman, Kim Schneckloth, Jackie Walker, Tracey Graham, Karen Rathjen, Jolene Kluever, Nikk Baker, Lisa Livernois.

Beth Wilson gives it her all on the track.

Bryce Amoff helps Jackie Walker warm up.



2nd in state adds to

NEW SCHOOL RECORDS

Four year letter winners Kim Schneckloth and Wendy Bare led the 1985 Girls Track Team in a tremendous season finishing 2nd in the state meet by qualifying 10 people in 7 events.

New School records were set in 9 out of 18 events. All-state honors included Wendy Bare 3,000+1500, Kim Schneckloth 1500, 800 + medly, Tammy Moore, Lisa Brehmer, and Pam Leslie in 4X100, 4X200 distance medly relays and Patty Keppy 4X100 and 4X200 relays.

Kim Schneckloth was also the state indoor champion in 1500 and 800 events.

Overall 1985 was a great season for Girls Track and one of N.S. best ever.

Varsity Track Record:

PV/Geneseo	2nd	Hempstead Inn	2nd
Clinit/Bettendorf	2nd	Dav. Central	won
Muscatine Inn	2nd	Bett./West	won
Lancer Relays	2nd	Districts	2nd
Jesse Day Relays	2nd	Conference Outdoor	3rd
Kennedy Inn	1st	Spartan Relays	2nd
Drake Relays		State	2nd



To Be Successful
You Have To Rely
On Someone
Outside Of
Yourself.

-Wendy Bare

Tennis was a labor of love for the budding teams. Senior Chris Hubbs led the boys varsity squad by winning over 50% of his matches. He topped off his season with a fine 3rd place finish at the district tennis meet in Clinton. A young varsity team consisting of two juniors, three sophomores and one freshman made up the 1985 girls tennis team who finished sixth in the conference. Sophomore Tina Hintze led the team finishing second in the conference singles' competition after winning the sectional tournament. She advanced to regional play where she finished third, losing to the eventual state champion. Shelly Hubbs, a freshman, finished a fine season 11-3 placing her second in the Mississippi Eight.

The girls golf team finished the 1985 season as conference champions with a dual meet record of 7-4. Conference standings included: Becky Brunson 3rd, Leslie Higby 9th, Val Punelli 10th, Robin Fitzgerald 11th and Rhonda DeCock 24th.

First year coach John McQuary led the boys golf team to a sixth place in the conference and a 4-5 meet record. In sectional play junior Tim Albers placed second and moved on to district where he placed 6th. The team was continually led by Albers and Mike Carter.

Two faces of spring sports:
Tracy Finnegan and Michelle Le
Blanc.

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS: Jody Whitneym Lisa Kundel, Renee Fairweather, Stephanie Servin, Jennifer Byer, Chrissie Fink, Angela Pierce. Row 2: Kelly Tobias, Jennifer Corbin, Kim Oswald, Becky Brunson, Amy Jensen, Leslie Schneckloth, Carrie Whitney, Lisa Tee, Leigh Fisher, Jeanine Hernandez, Kelly McFate, Stacey Roche.

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS: Melodie Moraetes, Kris Johnson, Nancy Buss, Tina Hintze, Heather Haycraft, Marni Mast. Row 2: Coach Jim Logan, Annette Spies, Shelly Hubbs, Sue Stapleton, Lisa Johnson, Laura Blong, Sue Zinke, Dawn Oswald.

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS: Traci Finnegan, Matt Lindaman. Row 2: Jack Blong, Jay Hamilton, Brent Ohl, Dan Miller, Dave Deboer. Row 3: Chris Hubbel, Randy Domain, Kurt Oetzmänn, Bill Hartung, Matt Kuehl, Randy Fitzgerald and coach Rick Morkel.



hubbs, hintze, brunson, albers make

SPRING SPORTS SIZZLE

VARSITY GIRLS GOLF: Robin Fitzgerald, Becky Brunson, Rhonda DeCock, Stephanie Roche, Julie Fowler, Angie Sinn. Row 2: Michelle LeBlanc, Leah Lehann, Leslie Higby, Lori Hoepner, Coach Marcia Wilkins.

VARSITY BOYS GOLF: John Franklin, Matt Dobbe, Brad Albers. Row 2: Jeff Fairweather, Clay DeCock, Dale Paustian, Randy Saskowski.



BOYS TENNIS RECORD:

Muscatine	0-9
Camanche	0-9
Clinton	2-7
Bettendorf	0-9
Musc. Inv.	Rain
West	0-9
P.V.	1-8
Central	2-7
Geneseo	3-4
Conference	8th
Assumption	1-8

GIRLS TENNIS RECORD:

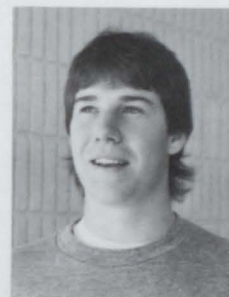
Dav. Central	5-4
Muscatine	3-6
Camanche	2-7
Clinton	4-5
Clinton Inv.	3rd
Dav. West	6-3
P.V.	1-8
Dav. Central	2-7
Bettendorf	1-8
Dav. West	4-5

GIRLS GOLF RECORD:

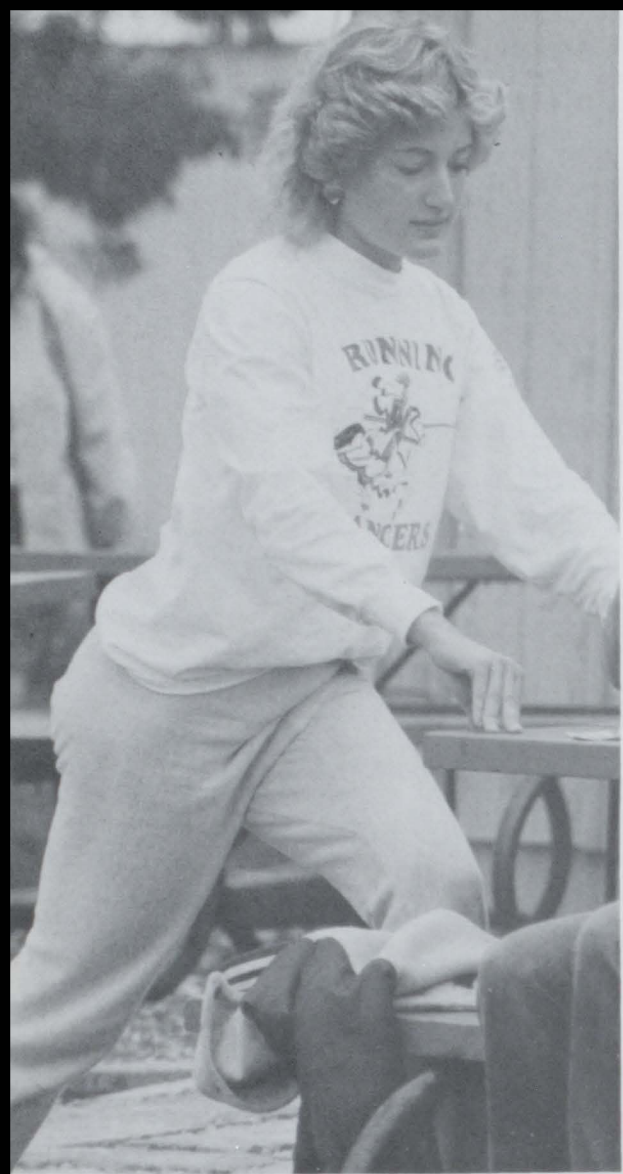
Muscatine	222-211
Central	210-223
P.V.	229-196
Maquoketa	203-213
Bettendorf	202-206
West	227-198
DeWitt	229-214
Clinton	198-204
Central	221-201
Assumption	224-209
West	226-209

BOYS GOLF RECORD:

Central	184-171
Bettendorf	201-229
Muscatine	166-161
West Liberty Inv.	3rd
Clinton	196-228
Maquoketa	168-172
West	202-203
DeWitt	212-224
Central	201-210
West	176-165
Conference	6th tie
Assumption	209-210
Sectionals	5th



We Didn't Have
A Good Season
But We Had A
Good Time!
Matt Lindaman



Stretching is preparation for Michelle Heiker.

Chris Goldsmith helps Angi Keppy unfold before a race.

The face tells the story for Tracey Schneckloth and Connie Moore.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY RECORD: C.R. Prairie Invitational, first; Bettendorf 17, N.S. 22, C.R. Invitational, seventh; Mar-Linn-Mar Invitational, first; Luther Invitational, first; Muscatine Invitational, first; Clinton 39, N.S. 18; Assumption 46, N.S. 15, P.V. 46, N.S. 19, R.I. Alleman 79; Mississippi 8 Conf., eighth; Districts, third

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY RECORD: Tipton Invitational, fifth; Prairie Invitational, twelfth; Bettendorf Dual, 44 to 17; C.R. Invitational, sixteenth; Linn Mar Invitational, sixth; Muscatine Invitational, seventh; Clinton, Assumption 15/50, 23/32; P.V., Alleman 37,45,44; Conference, eighth; District, fourteenth



Girls' Cross Country: Coach Dennis Johnson, Sara Albrecht, Kelly McGinnis, Chris Combs, JoDee Brandon, Kris Goldsmith, Lisa Kundel. Row 2: Beth Wilson, Tina Hintz, Michelle Heiker, Connie Moore, Deb Rosmilso, Sandy Lambert, Angi Keppy, Tracey Schneckloth, Chris Noel.

Mike Richlen, Matt Jamison, Dan teDuits,
Bill Weider, Scott Hoag and Eric Halen
begin their two-mile trek.



CROSS COUNTRY: Eric Halen, Matt Jamison, Chad Haggen, Kurt Whisler. ROW 2: Mark Tschopp, Matt Santee, Dan Krieter, Jason Hamann, Bill Heiker. ROW 3: Dan teDuits, Mike Richlen, Brad Johnson, Scott Hoag, Coach John Langehan.

new coach; new attitude

5 STRAIGHT FOR GIRLS

Accomplishing many feats were the girls' cross country team, winning four top-notch meets: the Cedar Rapids Linn Mar, the Luther and Muscatine Invitational, and the Mississippi 8 District meet. Thus for the fifth straight year coach Dennis Johnson loaded up the bus for the state meet. Tragedy struck them with two members collapsing on the two mile course. Connie Moore at the 1 1/4 mile mark, and Michelle Heiker running in third place ended tragically 200 yards from the finish line overcome with dizziness. With these two girls out, the Lancers didn't have enough girls to score. Beth Wilson and Sandy Lambert finished 32nd and 36th running the best race of their careers. It was a season no one will forget.

They start running when the hot days of summer begin. Training for cross country is an all summer job which takes determination to make it to August. This year's boys' cross country team had a new look not only with their new coach but with new uniforms as well. John Langehan took over with a lot of ambition. Leading runner Royce Bare was taken in by seniors Scott Hoag, Mike Richlen, Dan teDuits and freshman Jason Hamann. Although the season was a disappointment for some, four Lancer runners achieved the envious 500 Club: Matt Jamison, Eric Halen, Jason Hamann and three time winner Scott Hoag.

Mike Richlen hopes to catch Scott Hoag
before the race is over.

Michelle Heiker tries desperately to beat the clock.

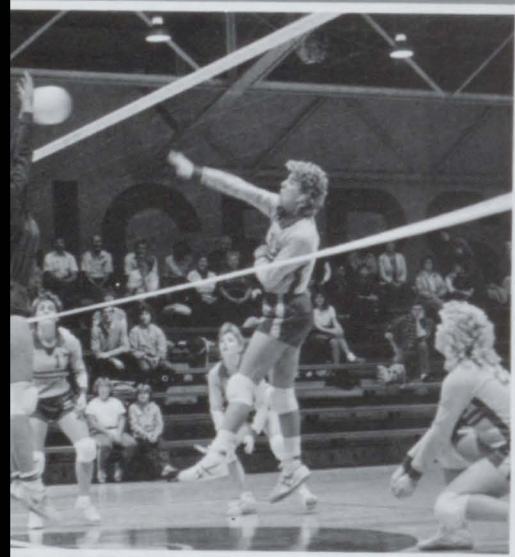


We Had
A Lot Of Fun And
Had A Good
Season.

-Michelle Heiker



A jubilant Lancer team celebrates another victory!
Leaping Betsy Braack goes for a successful block!
Waiting Jenni Fitzgerald anticipates the serve.



Jumping Tracy Graham shows her spiking form.



Airborne Betsy Braack attempts a spike.



Tracy Moore "Sure Shot" gives the ball a bump.

VARSITY GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: Tracey Moore, Betsy Braack, Jenni Fitzgerald, Heather White. ROW 2: Coach Deb Menke, Leslie Youngberg, Jackie Mazak, Tracey Graham, Pam Leslie, Ann Laughhunn, Jamie Hanson, Jenny Siemson, Assistant Coach Brad Merrick.



Wahlert	3-0
Burlington	3-0
Senior	3-0
Hempsted	3-0
West	3-0
North	3-0
Lancer	
Tourney	10-0
Moline	2-1
Wahlert	
Tourney	10-1
P.V.	3-0
Muscatine	3-0
Bettendorf	3-0
DeWitt	3-0
Dettendorf	8-4
Dav. Central	3-0
Clinton	3-0
Galesburg	2-0
I. City West	3-0
Anamosa	3-0
P.V.	8-1
Fort Madison	3-0
Atlantis	3-0
Fort Dodge	3-0
Dubuque	
Wahlert	3-1

number one ranking
lasts season

STATE CHAMPS

The 1985 Varsity Volleyball team ended their record setting season by sweeping through the state tournament and winning the 2-A state title. Some great team accomplishments included a #1 ranking the entire season while compiling a 31-1 record overall and a 8-0 undefeated conference record. Besides winning the state tournament, the Lancers took titles at the Bettendorf and Wahlert invita-

tionals.

Many Lancer players received individual honors. Jenni Fitzgerald, the teams' senior setter, gained 1st team all-state and all-conference status, as well as being chosen as captain of the all-tournament team at state. Tracy Graham, the powerful junior spiker, along with senior Betsy Braack were both chosen as 1st team all-conference and all-tournament players. Graham was also a 1st team all-state pick while Braack was chosen to the 5th team all-state. Senior Tracy Moore was a 2nd team all-conference pick and received special mention at the all-state level. Jackie Mazak, senior spiker, and junior Pam Leslie rounded out the Lancer six as both were honorable mention all-conference. Leslie was also named to the honorable mention all-conference.

Coach Deb Menke led the Lancers to her first state title this year. Along the way she was chosen by her peers as being Coach of the Year. Congratulations to Coach Menke and the 1985 Varsity Volleyball Squad on a fine season!



Jackie Mazak primes herself for the play.



We Had An
Awesome Season
And A State
Championship
To Prove It.

-Betsy Braack



Mrs. Marcia Wilkins gives Amber Bandy, Jodi Faeth and Kjis Brehmer some advice.

fresh girls sparkle

WITH A 19-1-1 SEASON

Following what seems to be becoming a tradition in N.S. volleyball, the freshman squad became Mississippi 8 champions finishing 19-1-1. First place in the tough Pleasant Valley Tournament was among their victories. Chris Brehmer led the team in serving and also led the team in air serves with 12. Amber Bandy led the team in spiking percentages with 83%.

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL: Chris Brehmer, Jodi Faeth, Laura Schnoor, Janel Skalla, Darcy Martel, Amy Bacher, Amber Bandy, April Wallace. Row 2: Sharyl Meredith, Angie Ridgeway, Kris Ion, Melissa Kerr, Tara DeCoster,

Beth Enequist prepares to block a spike.

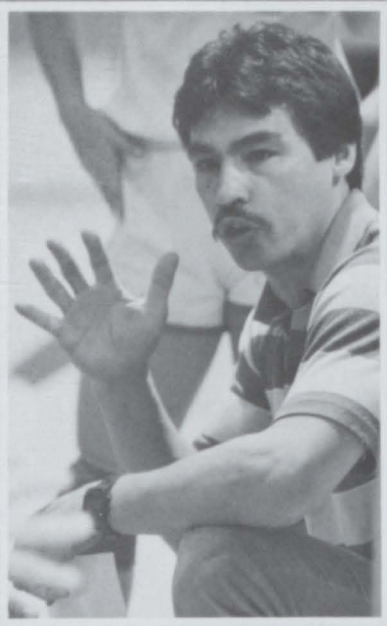
Amber Bandy hopes to make a successful bump.



Kelly Goldsmith, Andrea Gale, Michelle Bourn. Row 3: Rachel Ortiz, Melanie DeCock, Kate O'Connor, Carrie Iverson, Lauri Harsh, Colleen Mohr, Heather Reedy, Coach Marcia Wilkins.

Clinton Red	2-0	Walcott	2-0	Bettendorf	2-0
Clinton Black	1-2	Wood	2-0	Muscatine	2-0
DeWitt	2-0	Smart	2-0	Clinton Red	2-0
Bettendorf	3-1	Sudlow	3-0	Clinton Black	2-0
Williams	2-0	DeWitt	2-0	P.V. Tourney	1st
Young	3-0	P.V.	3-1		

Coach Brad Merrick shares his array of wisdom with his players.



Following in the footsteps of the varsity team was exactly what the sophomore volleyball squad did. With a 24-1 season the girls captured the conference championship for the third straight year. Highlights of the season included winning the Wilton Invitational tournament made up of 12 respectable teams.

Although playing in the state tournament was not one of their many accomplishments they are surely the prospects for the 1986 State Tournament.



Sophomore Volleyball		Pleasant Valley	2-0
Burlington	2-0	Muscatine	3-0
Dub. Senior	3-0	Bettendorf	2-1
Dub. Hempsted	2-1	Dewitt	2-0
Dav. West	2-0	Dav. Central	2-0
Dav. North	2-0	Clinton	2-0
Moline	2-0	Galesburg	2-1
Moline(A)	0-2	Shop Lancer Inv	1st

Julie Kapshaw relieves Holly White.



Winning
The Conference
Was The Highlight
Of Our Season
-Rhonda DeCock



Shelly Hubbs looks for the ball.



Sophomore Volleyball: Jodi Osterberg, Kim Hawes, Julie Capshaw, Rhonda DeCock, Patti Keppy. Row 2: Coach Brad Merrick, Dana Hoffman, Shelly Hubbs, Beth Enequist, Holly White, Ann Fisher.



Todd Steffen and Brent Ohl pave the way for Doug Hinkle.

Doug Hinkle attempts to free himself from three Bulldogs.



Coach Bill McDonald signals in a brilliant defensive play.



Andy Woodside waits for Mike Busch to call the play.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Jesse Carver, Andy Woodside, Shawn Fier, Tracy Finnegan, Wade Frazier, Tim Albers, Jeff Dannatt, Doug Hinkle, Jill Van Hoosier. Second Row: Kevin Dudley, Kurt Wuestenberg, Mike Busch, Matt Lindaman, Craig Whitaker, Brad Anderson, Dale Schnoor, Ron Bainter, Mark Cosner, Jill McGinnis. Row 3: Pete Ortiz, Bill Hartung, Todd Steffen, Brent Ohl, Kurt Andersen, Jack Blong, Don Tee, Bob Ertz, John Frajman, Joni Curtis. Row 4: Greg Nagle, Wade Lamont, Jerry Strohm, Bill Hendriks, Rod McFate, John Blacklock, Dean Brabant, Andy Albrecht, Yvonne Costello. Row 5: Coach Steve Schroeder, Coach Aaron Van Dyke, Coach Steve Mohr.

busch, andersen, hinkle captain

TOUGH DEFENSE TEAM

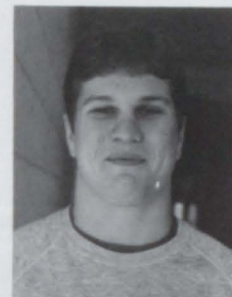
The 1985 Varsity Football team finished with a lack-luster 4-5 overall record. They ended up in a tie for 4th place in the conference with West and Assumption, two teams they beat. The record, however, did not show that the Lancers played number 4 ranked Clinton to a 5 point ballgame and number 5 ranked Bettendorf to a 7-6 loss in a great game on Homecoming.

On offense, the Lancers paced by Craig Whitaker, Doug Hinkle, and Brent Ohl. Craig and Doug, while splitting the time at tailback, gained almost 1000 yards together and Ohl pounded out close to 400 yards while scoring 5 TDS. All star Mike Bush was also a great asset, hauling in 31 passes for over 500 yards and 5 TDS.

The Lancer Defense was a tough unit this year. A lot of Senior leadership, sparked by 1st team all-conference selections Mike Busch and Todd Steffen. Ron Bainter led the team in interceptions with 5. Post season honors went to MVP Mike Busch and most improved Matt Lindaman. Busch along with Kurt Andersen and Doug Hinkle were honorary tri-captains for the 1985 season.

VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD:

Clinton	23-28	Davenport North	48-7
Burlington	19-0	Pleasant Valley	0-7
Muscatine	9-13	Assumption	19-14
Davenport West	14-13	Davenport Central	16-35
Bettendorf	6-7		



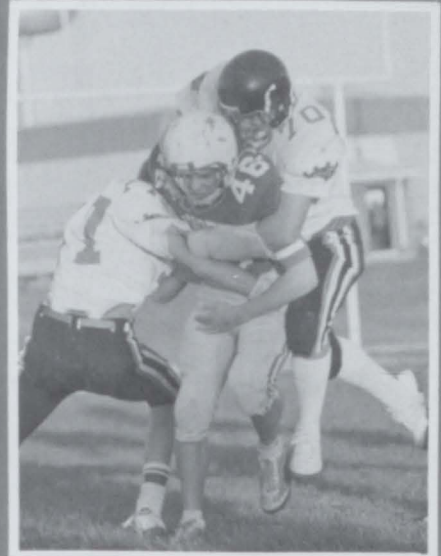
It Is Too Bad
We Couldn't
Have Won The
Close Ones.

-Todd Steffen



Brett Arnold, Craig Ohl and Trent Larssen scan the field for a man.

Wayne Whitesides can't find any running room.

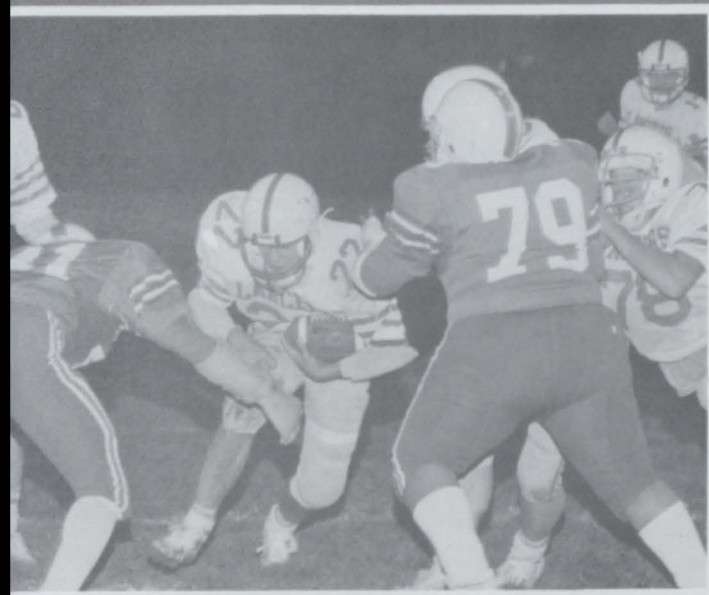


FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: Bill Schwarz, Bob Oberlander, Ken Gries, Buddy Louck, Mike Eckhart, Jim Klemme, Steve Laughlin, Dave Liske, Bryce Wilson, Damien, Dasie, Mike Hasse, Chris Walker. Row 2: Mike Benson Nick Runde, Troy Stender, Brian James, Craig Perry, Craig Ohl, Jason Peters, Jason Bauer, Kevin Link, Matt Wilson, David Griffith, Jeff Bender, Mike Abbas, Larry Hauger, Grayson Higby, Brett Arnold, Trent Larssen, Craig Lamont, Kelly Goldsmith, Coach Jeff Newmeister, David Uzzo, Rick Grimes, Brad Lisk, Chris Wall, Mike Ruggerberg, Aaron Tuftee, Aaron Uhde, Charlie McKean, Dan Kelly, Mike Meier, Julie Gauble.

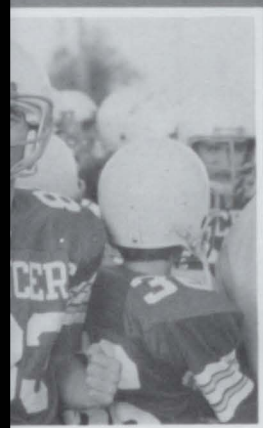
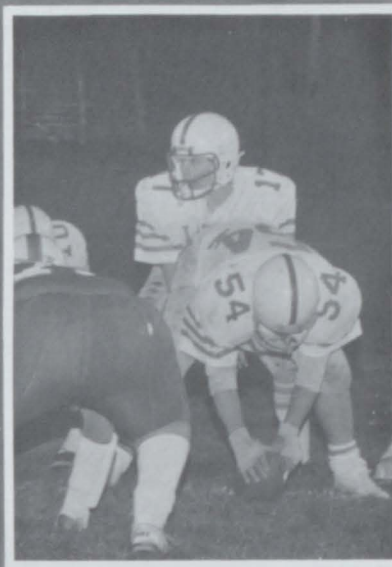
The 1985 Freshmen Football team finished their season at a 4-4 mark with an exciting 19-14 victory over DeWitt. The win over Clinton 27-8 was also impressive. The offense was paced by Jay Olson who gained 610 yards and 5 touchdowns. Wayne Whitesides also was very impressive with 235 yards and 2 touchdowns. Mike Benson and Brett Arnold held down the opponents with 65 and 62 tackles respectively. Benson, along with Dan Kelly, Jay Olson and Craig Lamont led the team in interceptions with 2 each.



As Tim Ryan and Mike Connard try to help, Scot Goettsch prepares to get hit.



Bending John Franklin is ready to deliver the snap to Dan Meyer.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: Coach Deac Ryan, Brent Keppy, Mike Greves Tim Chapin, Dan Smith, David Schwarz, Pat Moore, Kurt Fahrenkrog, Loni Teigg, Scott Horn. Row 2: Manager Angie Sinn, Dave Bulin, Keith Loeffelholz, Dan Meyer, Dan DeCock, Jamie Haase, Troy Peters, Doug Kimmerlee. Row 3: Manager Kim Corson, Clayton Birtell, Brad Alberd, Ben Auliff, Tim Ryan, Darelle Nigh, John Williss, John Franklin, Leo Costello. Row 4: Hal Menke, Jake Friedl, Glenn Haack, Don Mickelson, Mike Conard, Brian Gagne, Brian Shaw, Scot Goettsch, Darren Smith, Jerry Delay.

The sophomores started with two victories and then a loss of their star player to the varsity. The record of 2-7 shows the struggle to win, and a disappointing finish. Jake Friedl was chosen as the team's most valuable player, and with Tim Ryan was ahonorary co-captain. Darrin Smith provided most of the offensive punch for the Lancers with 850 yards and 10 touchdowns.



Even Though
We Had A Rough
Season We Had
Fun, Although
Not Too Much

-Tim Ryan

Varsity Basketball Scores

Western Dubuque	64-37
Clinton	69-34
Assumption	75-51
Dubuque Wahlert	65-41
Muscatine	56-34
Burlington	81-40
Davenport West	69-40
Bettendorf	49-28
Davenport North	54-44
Assumption	63-54
Clinton	70-34
Davenport Central	62-28
Burlington	87-45
Muscatine	67-45
Davenport West	71-44
Bettendorf	62-43
Davenport North	56-40
Pleasant Valley	64-45
Assumption	69-57
Davenport Central	68-19
Camanche	63-43
Assumption	71-51
Maquokata	50-36

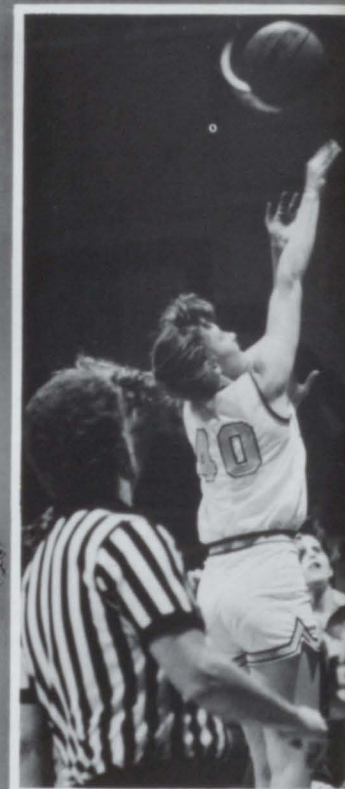
With a grimace on her face, Jenni Fitzgerald fights for a rebound as Tracy Moore catches her breath.



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL: Lisa Loussart, Pam Leslie, Jenni Fitzgerald, Heather White, Jamie Hansen, Jody Osterberg, Dana Hoffman, Michelle Holdorf. Row 2: Coach John Green Tracy Moore, Tracy Graham, Ann Laughhunn, Melissa Rindler, Amy Anderson, Jenni Seimson, Coach Deb Menke.

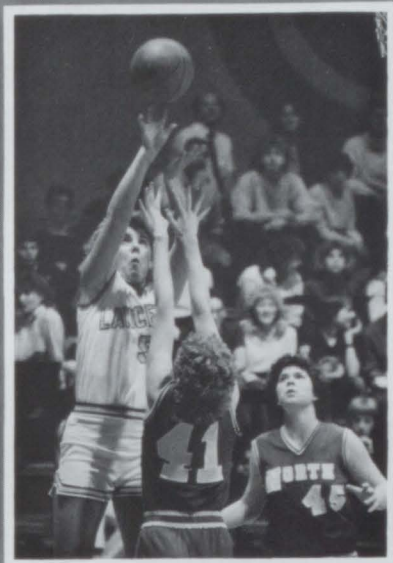
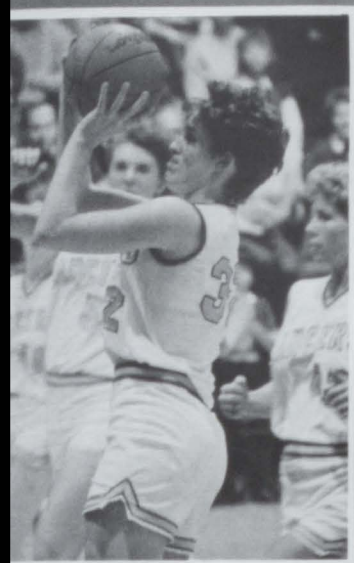


Senior Tracy Moore hopes for a hoop as Ann Laughhunn stands guard.



Junior Pam Leslie leaps over her opponents for an easy two.

ALWAYS NUMBER ONE



Jenni Fitzgerald hopes to cash a fast break into two quick points.

Junior Tracy Graham uses her height to shoot over her opponents.



Senior Tracy Moore looks for the whistle as Ann Laughhunn watches Jenni Fitzgerald put up a shot.



A Lot Of Blood,
Sweat And Tears
Went Into This
Season, But It
Paid Off!

-Tracy Moore

The varsity girls basketball team picked up right where the volleyball team left off capturing the Mississippi 8 conference crown. Coach Menke, in her first year of varsity basketball coaching, was tremendously successful. She now has over 58 consecutive wins coaching girls basketball.

Pre-season polls picked the Lancers as the number one team in the state. They defended this ranking the entire season playing game after game with little opposition, even though they played number 2 ranked Davenport Assumption four times over the course of the season. Even with three other teams being ranked in the top ten in the conference, the Lancers had little trouble going undefeated and winning the conference crown.

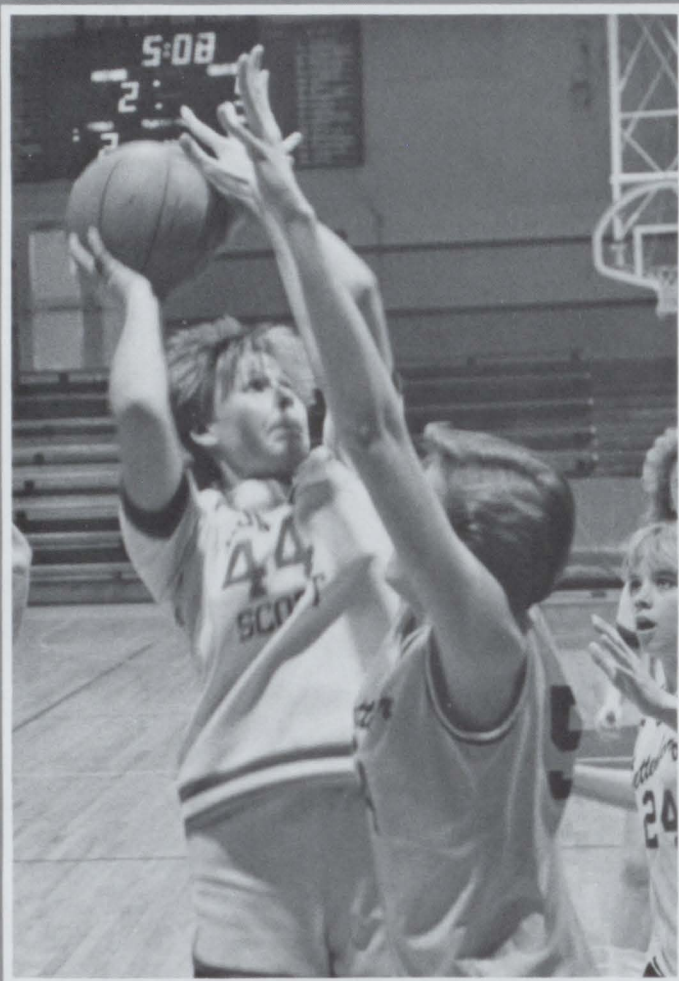
1985 all state and tournament team selection Jenni Fitzgerald showed what her experience could do as she lead the conference and state in many statistics such as scoring average per game and assists.

Tracy Moore provided leadership throughout the year and through hardwork and

dedication proved that her offensive abilities were as well rounded as her defensive abilities, which she is known for. Tracy also led the team in total rebounds and free throw percentage.

Ann Laughhunn was a welcome newcomer for the Lancers and made her presence known as she scored six points a game and averaged over 5 rebounds per game while seeing limited playing time.

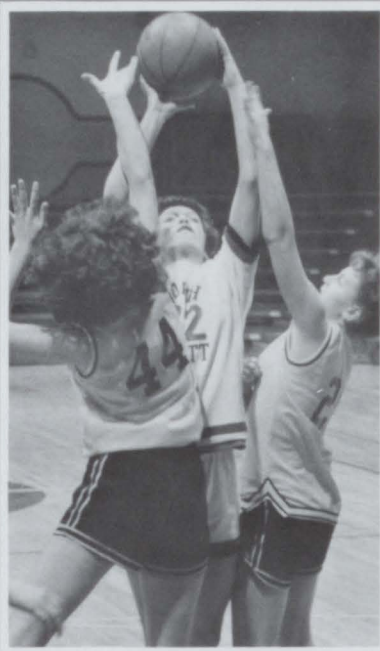
This incredible group of girls trip to Des Moines will be etched into the memories of Lancer fans for a long time to come.



Freshman Rachel Ortiz craves a goal.

Katie O'Conner sees a three-pointer in the making.

Two points are what Jodi Osterberg and Dana Hoffman expect.



Records sometime don't do justice to the talent involved with some teams, as was the case of the 1985-86 sophomore girls basketball team. With a record of 10-7 the girls finished 5th in the conference under new head coach Dean Brunson.

Having the shortest team in the conference forced the girls to play a faster paced game which they were foreign to and made an already difficult schedule almost impossible for the young Lancers. The team may have been overshadowed by the giant footsteps set by the varsity team but some very fine performances by this bunch of girls should not go unnoticed as these girls put forth a tremendous effort and had a fine season.



FRESHMEN GIRLS BASKETBALL: Jodi Faeth, Connie Moore, Darcy Martel, Kristine Ion, Andrea Gale. Row 2: Amber Bandy, Kate O'Connor, Lauri Harsh, Michelle Bourn, Tracy Schneckloth. Row 3: Kim Wright, Chris Brehmer, Darlene Nigh, Robin O'Shaughnessy, Tara DeCoster, Carrie Iverson, Rachel Ortiz, Coach Ken Nevenhoven.

FRESHMEN GO UNDEFEATED

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SCORES

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: Becky Brunson, Jodi Osterberg, Cris-
ten Combs, Holley White, Dana Hoffman, Rhonda DeCock, Ann
Fisher. Row 2: Laurie Fantini, Amy Anderson, Carla Jordan, Dawn
Benish, Shelly Hubbs, Nikki Baker, Angie Sinn, Terri Keppy, Coach
Dean Brunson.

Clinton	30-20
Dubuque Whalert	47-40
Muscatine	29-63
Burlington	48-28
Davenport West	36-54
Bettendorf	27-41
Davenport North	46-36
Assumption	39-37
Clinton	38-33
Davenport Central	21-20
Burlington	53-26
Muscatine	28-46
Davenport West	47-43
Bettendorf	36-45
Davenport North	48-37
Assumption	52-53
Davenport Central	41-16



Even With Our
Bland Record We
Were Worth The
Two Bucks To
Get In.

-Amy Anderson

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

Assumption	28-26
Muscatine	40-23
Clinton Red	42-32
Smart	57-20
Pleasant Valley	40-34
Wood	57-28
Bettendorf Black	44-32
Clinton Black	50-26
Williams	46-33
Muscatine	49-24
J.B. Young	57-32
Sudlow	78-43
Walcott	60-45
Assumption	42-27
Pleasant Valley	50-38
Clinton Red	47-41
Clinton Black	50-32
Bettendorf Gold	32-22

The 1985-86 freshman girl's basketball team, under the supervision of head coach Ken Nevenhoven, ended their season with a very impressive 18-0 overall record. The young Lancers were led by MVP and co-captain Chris Brehmer and co-captain Amber Bandy. Most improved player honors went to Carrie Iverson.

Sophomore Dana Hoffman puts up a prayer as Amy Anderson attempts to give her some room.

Junior Kenton Birtell puts his height to work as he aims up and over.

A panting Rod McFate hopes an amazed Mike Busch and Kenton Birtell can manage a rebound.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

Iowa City Regina	63-43
Iowa City High	24-39
North Scott Inv.	2nd
Clinton	51-63
Burlington	31-34
Muscatine	49-56
Davenport West	43-62
Bettendorf	60-52
Pleasant Valley	59-57
Davenport North	42-40
Assumption	37-44
Davenport Central	45-49
Clinton	60-70
Burlington	44-43
Muscatine	51-47
Davenport West	31-29
Bettendorf	42-82
Davenport North	48-53



Up and over West High's defense, a soaring Wendell Wuestenberg aims to close the gap.

NOT MUCH LUCK

The 1985-86 varsity boy's basketball team was not a team of tremendous luck by any stretch of the imagination. Their 4-12 conference record and 6-14 overall record does not show the three overtime losses suffered by this team or their many minor margins of defeat. Their 8th place finish in the conference does not do justice to this team as they gave other teams all they could handle and sometimes more.

This was the case when the highly-touted 4th ranked Burlington Grayhounds entered the hostile confines of the "pit". Proudly displaying two high school all-Americans, the Grayhounds were ready to blow out a seemingly easy opponent. Burlington found out that the Lancers came to play as they opened up a 16-11 first quarter lead. But the Grayhounds started to come back in the second period and held a 27-23 halftime edge over the fired up Lancers. Most of the third quarter belonged to the Lancers as they rallied to deadlock the game at 31-31 but were behind 35-31 going into the final eight minutes. With 2:12 remaining in the contest and the Lancers down by four, Doug Hinkle made a clutch 15 footer to pull the Lancers within one at 43-42. With 35 seconds left Tim Albers stole the ball and dished it off to Mike Busch who took the shot and was fouled. Busch hit the first shot but missed the second, but fortunately Albers came up with the rebound. Albers wasted no time as he went down the court and was fouled trying to make what would have been the winning shot. The shot soared of coarse as Albers was fouled. Albers calmly sank two free throws to give the Lancers the win and possibly the biggest upset in Lancer history.

The starting five for most of the season was Albers, Busch, Hinkle, Rod McFate, and Wendell Wuestenberg. Seniors Jack Blong and Bill Crafts along with junior Kenton Birtell also saw plenty of action. Albers won the most valuable player award while Busch earned the team value player award. Most improved honors and the coaches award went to Mark Tobin.



We Might Have
Been Conference
Champs If It
Wasn't For Those
Meddling Kids
And That Dog

-Tim Albers



VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL: Tim Albers, Bill Crafts, Jack Blong, Dale Schnoor, Doug Hinkle, Mark Tobin. Row 2: Dan Hyer, Rod McFate, Dave Martel, Wendell Wuestenberg, Eric Yetter, Sam Lynn. Row 3: Mike Tyra, Coach Frank Wood, Kenton Birtell, Todd McGaghy, Coach Bill Harris.

A leaping Tim Albers goes up and over his taller opponent.

SOPHS HOOP CONFERENCE TITLE

Winning the Mississippi 8 Conference basketball title has never been done by a boy's team from North Scott. But the 1985-86 sophomore boy's basketball team turned in an impressive 15-3 conference record on their way to capturing the elusive title. In his first season as a head coach, Dean Birkhofer gave the boy's sports program a boost with its first hoop title.

Steve Whitaker and Artie Matje were among the top scorers in the Mississippi 8 averaging 14.3 and 13.7 points a game respectively. Darren Smith chipped in another 11.0 points a game and led the team in assists. Matje reaped in the most rebounds and Tom Small led the team in three-pointers. With the starting five being Whitaker, Matje, Smith, Tim Ryan, and Kevin Ruschill the Lancers were in good hands, but when these five fell to injury or foul trouble the reserves were ready to play and had a vital role in the team's fine season. A special mention should be made that Steve Whitaker led the team in slam dunks with one. Hopefully the efforts of this fine team will pave the way for a new tradition of winning basketball at North Scott.

Ken Hamilton and Tim Ryan wait impatiently for the rebound.

Mike Abbas jumps in to filch the ball from another victim.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: Clayton Birtell, Ben Auliff, Ken Hamilton, Steve Whitaker, Artie Matje, Tim Ryan, Jon Stowe. Row 2: Brad Albers, Matt Dobbe, Scott Horn, Mark VanDeVoorde, Kurt Fahrenkrug, Darren Smith, Darelle Nigh.





FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL: Jim Cozad, Shawn Hyer, Randy Pischke, Tom Fier, Grant Hoyt, Jason Hamann, Tim Holmes, Sean Cavanaugh. Row 2: Eric Thomas, Mike Abbas, Mike Ruggeberg, Davie Uzzo, Mike Meier, Dan Tobin, Dan Kelly, Coach Delmar Ryan.

Tongue in cheek, it is up, up and in for Tom Small.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

Pleasant Valley	48-58
Williams	32-68
Smart	54-36
Muscatine	46-38
Sudlow	62-27
Walcott	80-49
J.B. Young	51-32
Camanche	43-33
Muscatine	58-65
Assumption	47-50
Clinton Red	41-43
Wood	49-52
Bettendorf Black	44-45
Clinton Black	62-42
Bettendorf Gold	56-58

The 1985-86 freshman basketball team had a fine year despite its mediocre record. The Lancers could have been 16-1 as easily as their 8-9 record if only a few points would have gone their way. Mike Ruggeberg earned most valuable player and best offensive player awards while being a co-captain. Sean Cavanaugh earned the title of Mr. Hustle while being voted the best defensive player and a co-captain. The most improved player award went to Mike Meier.

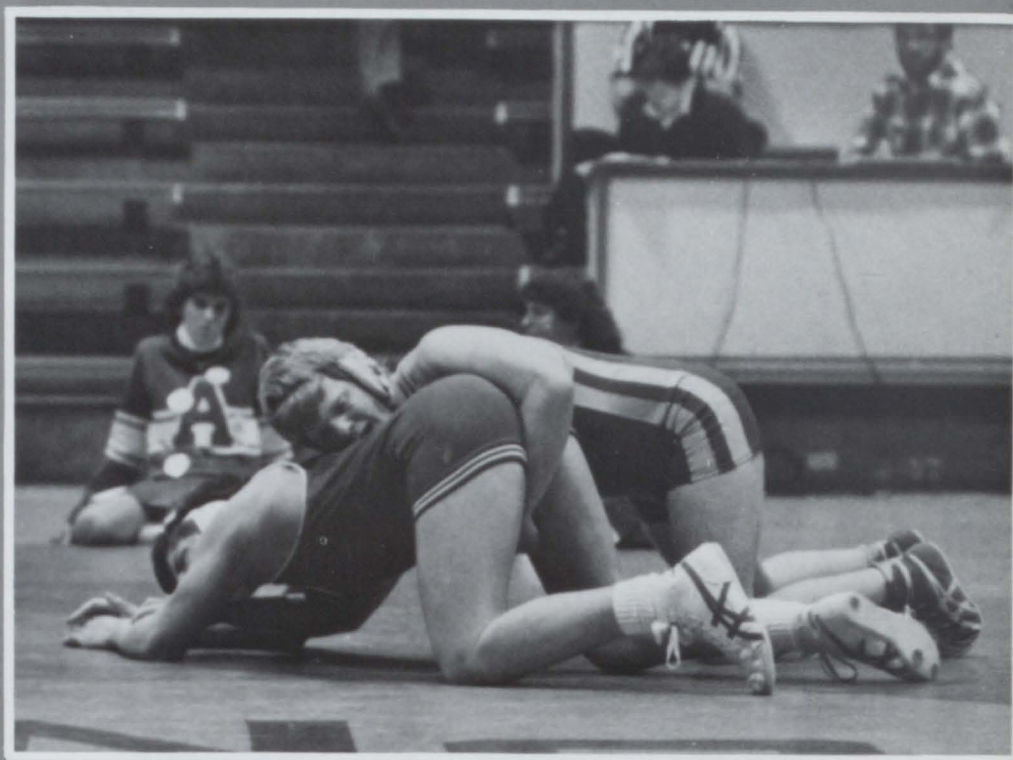
Freshman Mike Ruggeberg seeks to steal the ball from the opposing team.



So, We
Weren't
Undeclared.
Get Off My
Back.

-Artie Matje

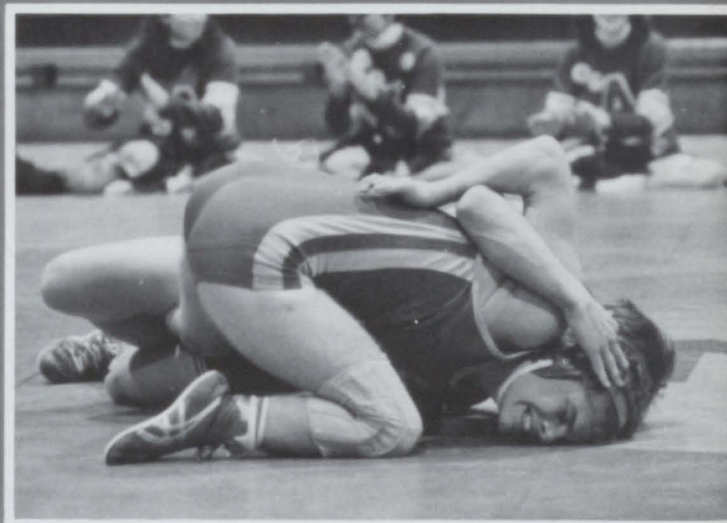
MERRICK'S MANGLERS ATTACK



Freshman Brett Arnold gets a firm grip on his opponent.



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Freshman Craig Ohl tries to grimace out an escape.

Freshman Aaron Tuftee prepares himself to get up and out.

The 1985-1986 freshman wrestling team had a tremendous season. The young freshman compiled an 11 and 1 dual meet record while taking first at the Walcott Freshman Invitational. A second place finish at the North Scott Freshman Invitational was also a fine accomplishment. Many of Coach Brad Merrick's grapplers compiled impressive records. Heavyweight Mike Benson and 132 pounder Craig Lamont led the way with undefeated seasons. Benson amassed 14 wins and Lamont's total reached 15. Other stellar Lancer performers were 138 pounder Craig Ohl with a record of 17-1, 167 pounder Brett Arnold with a record of 11-1, and Aaron Uhde with a record of 11-1. Craig Ohl, Craig Lamont, and Mike Benson also won individual titles at both freshman tournaments this season to cap off an impressive all around season for the freshman team.

Freshman Wrestling Scores:

Williams	43-19
Maquoketa	38-23
Walcott	51-21
Walcott Inv.	1st
Muscatine	39-33
Clinton	38-27
J.B. Young	63-9
Bettendorf	29-38
Wood	57-15
Smart	50-20
Pleasant Valley	53-28
Camanche	70-18
Assumption	55-9
North Scott Inv.	2nd



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The 1985-1986 varsity wrestling team, led by Coach Jeff Newmeister, has had another banner year. While competing in the feicest wrestling conferences in the state, the Lancers amassed an impressive 5-3 loop record while tying down the 3rd place spot overall. Two non-conference victories over Pleasant Valley and Dewitt and a loss to highly ranked Camanche resulted in a fine 7-4 overall mark. The team also finished 2nd in both the Lancer and Dewitt Invationals. The season was marked by flu epidemics and untimely injuries as the team wrestled without key personel throughout the season.

Many Lancers disregarded the flu and injuries to enjoy fine seasons individually. Jay Hamilton, the ju-

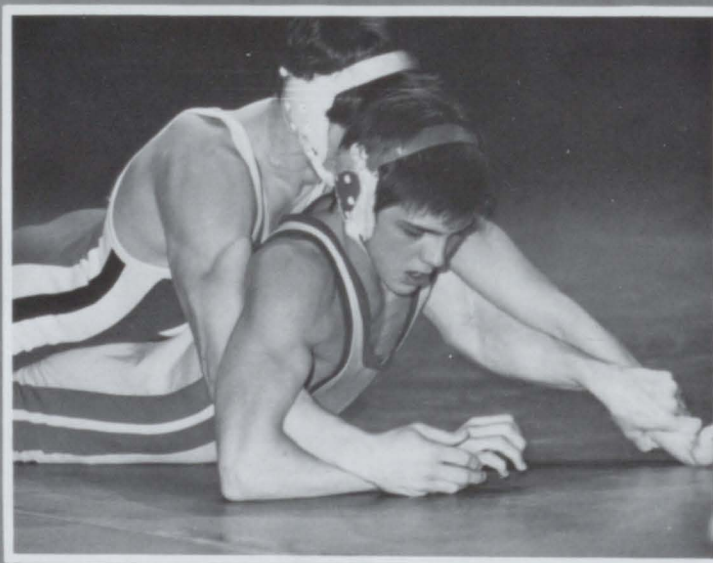
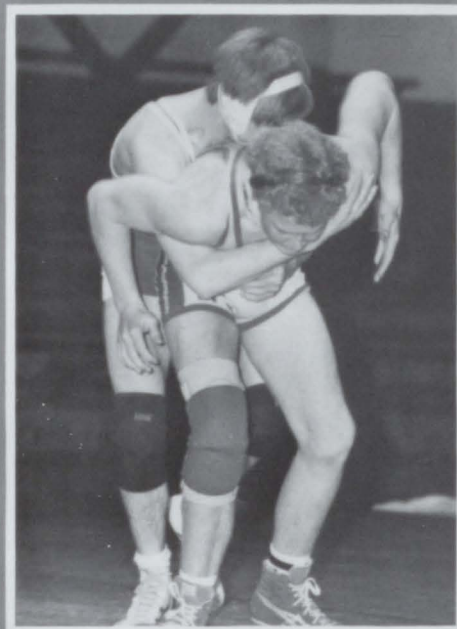
nior 119 pounder, had another great season as he gained 17 victories to just 4 losses. A large group of seniors proved successful in their final season. Doug Lamont amassed a 18-4-2 record while exciting the crowd with powerful throws. Brent Ohl gained 20 victories to 6 losses and set a new season pin record with 11. Ron Bainter proved to be successful as he compiled an 18-11 record and Scott Tarchinski also was very successful with a 19-7 record. Often times the verdict of the meet came down to heavyweight Mark Cosner, and he didn't let anyone down as he tallied 6 pins. Tarchinski and Ohl also earned state tournament berths as each finished 2nd in their respected weight classes at the district meet in Clinton.

VARSITY WRESTLING SCORES

Burlington	35-13
Maquoketa Inv.	3rd
Muscatine	41-17
DeWitt Inv.	2nd
Clinton	17-46
Davenport West	10-42
North Scott Inv.	2nd
Bettendorf	23-33
P. Valley Inv.	3rd
Davenport North	40-21
DeWitt	43-16
Pleasant Valley	31-23
Camanche	15-37
Assumption	52-15
Davenport Central	50-10

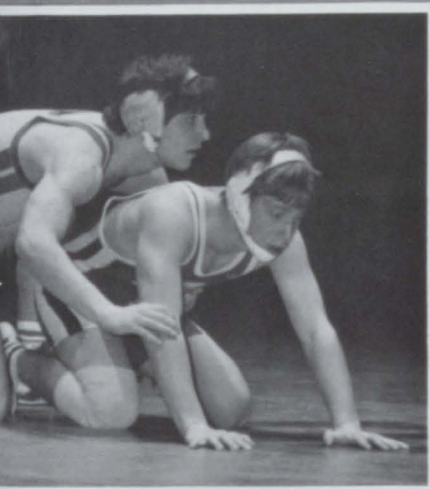
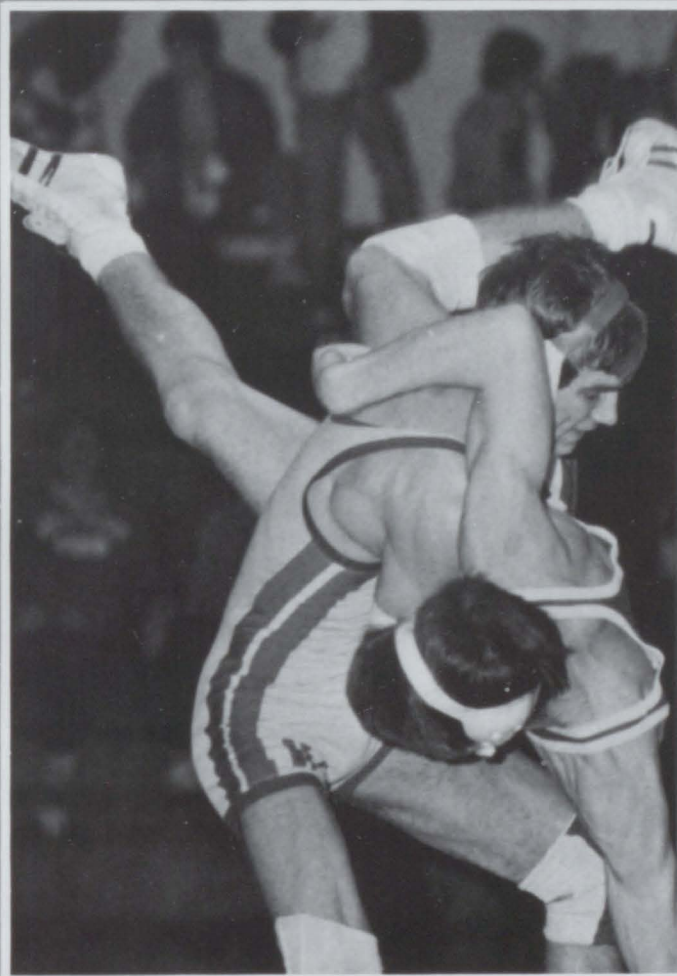
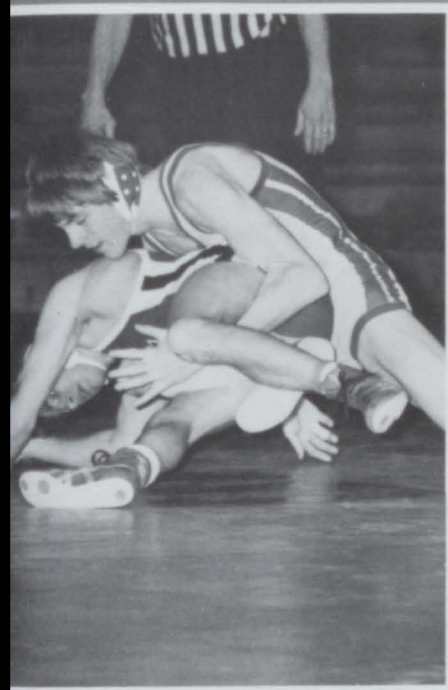
Junior Wade Lamont hopes to stay on his feet.

Junior Jay Hamilton tries to get control of the situation.



VARSITY WRESTLING: Clint Jones, Dave Liske, Scott Kasmarek, Carl Foster, Jay Hamilton, Ron Bainter, Craig Lamont, Brian Garrels, Leo Costello. Row 2: Scott Tarchinski, Wade Lamont, Greg Swartz, Doug Lamont, Jerry Strohm, Pete Ortiz, Brent Ohl, Mark Cosner, Coach Jeff Newmeister.

Junior Carl Foster attempts to lock in on a cradle.



Senior Ron Bainter anticipates the blow of the whistle.



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Opponent in flight, Scott Tarchinski aims for a takedown.



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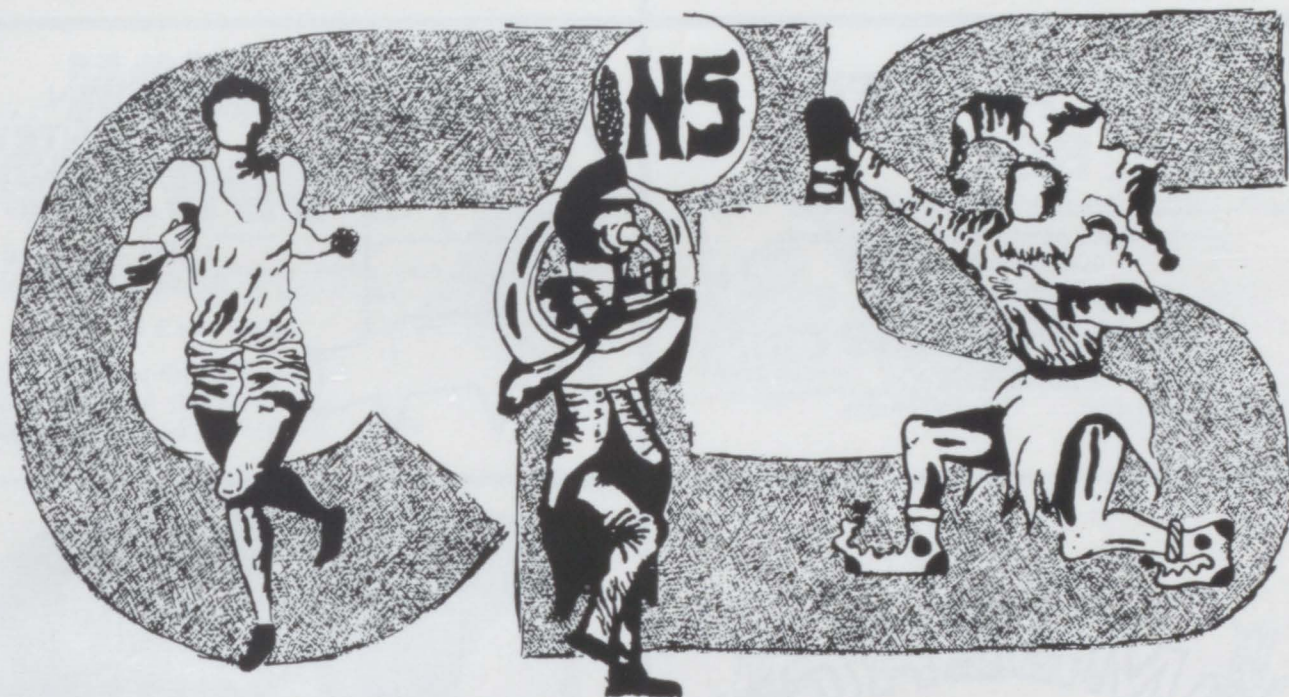
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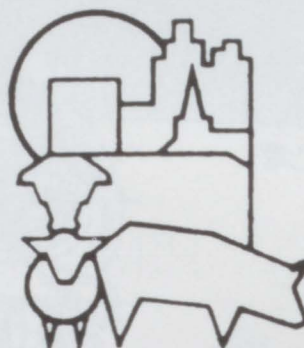
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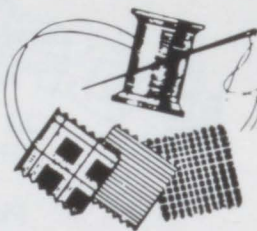
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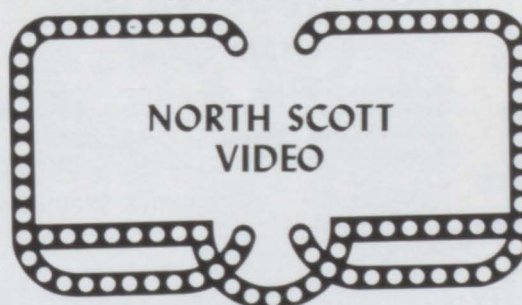


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AFTERWORD

As I stepped out of my car last fall I realized that this place wasn't the same as it was four years ago. It has gone through a number of changes, including a new principal.

With Mr. Hintz jumping in and taking control of the ship he made a direct impact on all of us. His leadership has been seen in decisions such as eliminating SPACE and replacing it with open and closed study hall, adding homeroom which changed the bell schedule and the length of the school day, and putting in a new bell system.

But many new and more exciting things took place. The year was filled with excitement as the girls' volleyball and basketball teams brought home memories that I'll never forget. The cast of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* brought in many rave reviews with their dynamic musical, and the NS choirs gave us the spec-

tacular Christmas Album.

But the thing I will never forget is the time I spent producing this yearbook; it was quite an experience. Many long hours and late nights were spent to get you this yearbook on time. And I want to thank a few people: my parents for understanding those late nights, the students who helped out, Mr. Rob Pontarelli for coming up with those lost pictures, and "the advisor," Mr. Len Cockman, for taking my _____.

The concept of the cover says it all. The straight grey-black lines filter through the shield shooting out in an array of fresh, new RECHARGED colors.

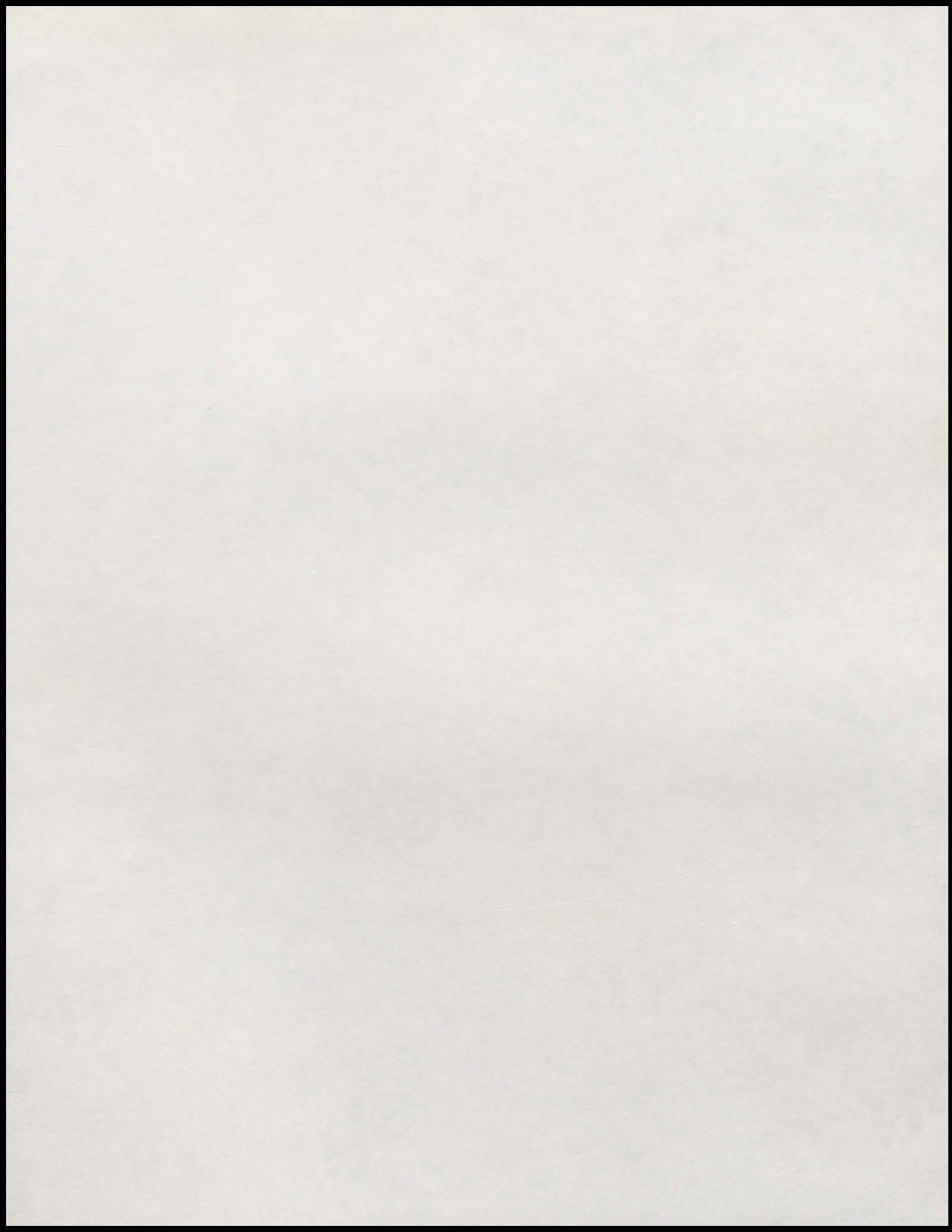
I hope you get hours of enjoyment out of volume 28 of THE SHIELD. If not now, in the future when you look back to the best days of your life.

Dan teDuits

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As the school year came to an end the weather got warm and semester exams finished us off. This supplement contains happenings of the end of the year. This is a first-time effort to put it in the back of the book.

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THE CHARGE SUSTAINED

The intensity of Coach Deb Menke made her team listen in a huddle during the Waterloo Columbus game.

THE END OF A DREAM

The dream began, actually, on a volleyball court. The North Scott High School's girl's athletic program had arrived at an era. The knowledge that it could happen was there from the start. The background of the team was well documented: they could win basketball games. As sophomores they excelled, and as juniors and seniors they came into the season undefeated. Win after win was compiled as the coach counted to 59 consecutively. The season and hard-fought sub-state had been won. Des Moines and the state championship was within our grasp.

The Friday, March 14 battle with Waterloo Columbus ended 71-42. The fan buses and parents and flowers and cheers all came together in Veteran's Auditorium. The team worked as hard as ever. Often talked about threat Molly Tideback fouled out. Jenni Fitzgerald seemed to lead the team's spirits. That was win number 60 for Coach Debbie Menke.

Then it was Saturday, March 15. Marshalltown High School's Bobcats came on the floor. 1,000 Lancer fans were on their feet for the Lady Lancers from North Scott High School. The game started and our shots were not going through the hoop. Coach Jerry Heying's team scored continually on the fastbreak layups and outbounded the taller Lady Lancers. The rest is history. It ended 73-62. It ended the high school careers of Jenni Fitzgerald, Tracy Moore and Ann Laughhuun. It ended the string of wins for the coach. And a lot of people cried.

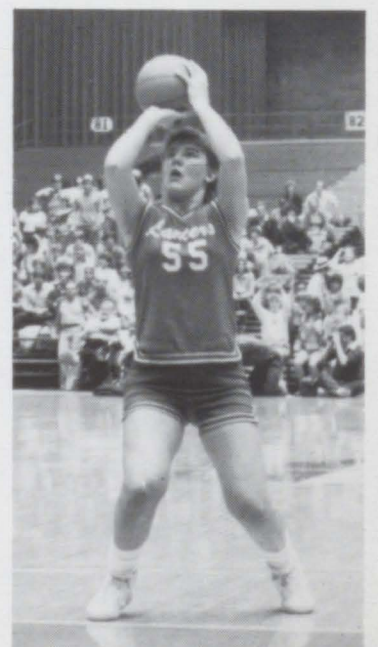
But it didn't diminish the accomplishments of a very talented coach and team. North Scott welcomed them home on Sunday as champions. It was a weekend few Lancer fans will forget. The team and Jenni Fitzgerald, in particular, garnished lauds from many sources. It was a dream that was tarnished, but a dream worth having. The memories will last as the dream ended.



Jenni Fitzgerald brings the ball down the court.



Tracy Moore turns to Tracy Graham for possible assistance under the basket.



The freethrow is up out of the hands of Tracy Graham.



These tears tell the end of the story; Pam Leslie and Jenny Siemsen leave the floor of Veteran's Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines with their team.

The Lady Lancers immediately after finishing second in the 1986 State Basketball Tournament: Pam Leslie, Jenni Fitzgerald, Tracy Moore, Ann Laughhuun, Jenny Siemsen and Michelle Holdorf. Row 2: Lisa Loussaert, Jodi Osterberg, Assistant Coach John Green, Amy Anderson, Heather White, Jamie Hansen, Tracy Graham, Melissa Rindler, Dana Hoffman, and Coach Deb Menke. Jenni Fitzgerald and Tracy Graham wear their All-State Team medals.



When Mr. Randy Denner gets up to do his "L-A-N-C-E-R" cheer, the NS crowd enthusiastically joins in this tradition.

Sliding together on the edge of the stage the Swing Choir's 38 members join in "Send in the Clowns."



1986 marked a year for changes in the Swing Show. The Jazz Band reduced the number of presentations and the Thursday night performance was canceled. The Chamber Singers were part of the Swing Choir this year, and the MC's were brought back into the show after an absence of several years.

The pre-show, enjoyed by early-comers, was presented by the North Scott Jazz Band II with their musical selections including "Just A Gigolo/I Ain't Got Nobody," and "Mumbly Peg." Jazz Band II was directed by Mr. Bill Kessinger.

The singers sang their way into the auditorium through the audience onto the stage to join Jazz Band I in the title song: "Rhythm of the Night," made famous by DeBarge. The dancers performances included renditions of Huey Lewis and the News' "The Power of Love," and "Rhythm of the Night."

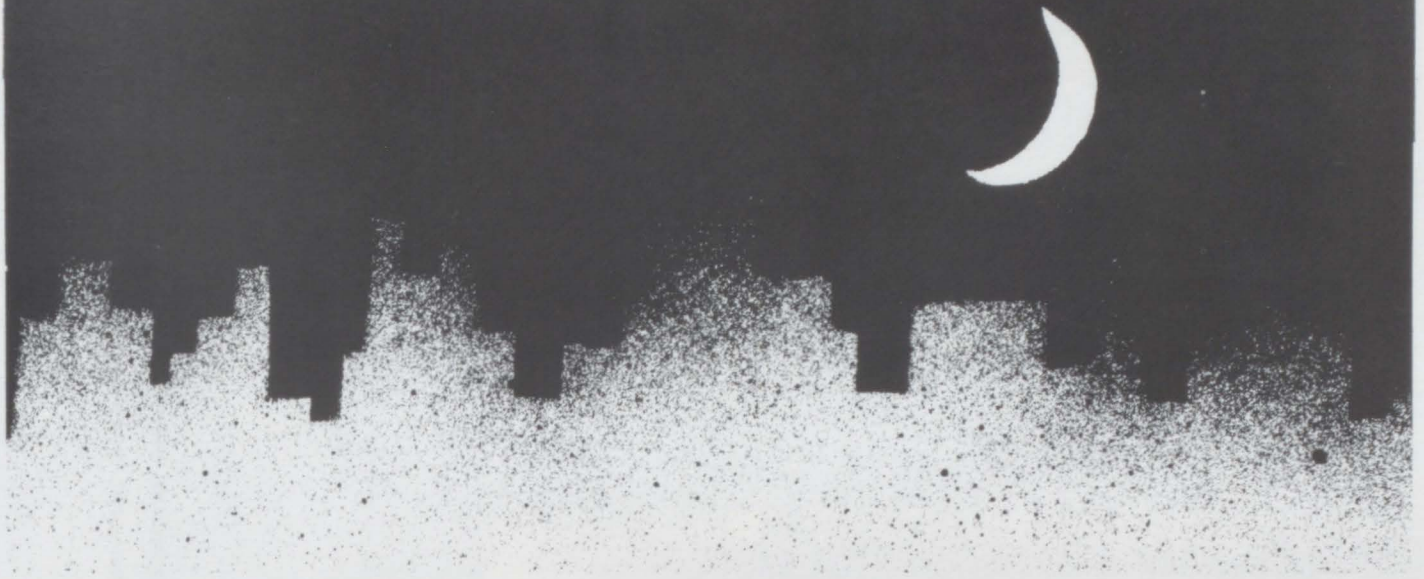
Several numbers from the 60's that were presented in past swing shows were revived for this year's show. They included "Send in the Clowns" and "Aquarius/Let the Sun Shine In." Clothes of the era were dug out of the closets and trunks to create a nostalgic sense.

Mr. Tom Goodall was the technical director; Mrs. Cindy May choreographed the dancers, and Kathy Lafrenz aided the singers. Mr. Dan Anderson and Mr. Keith Haan assessed the effort as a success as the filled auditorium enjoyed the "Rhythm of the Night."



The sound from the saxophone section comes from Julie Peters, Stacey Timmerman and Kathy Corbin.

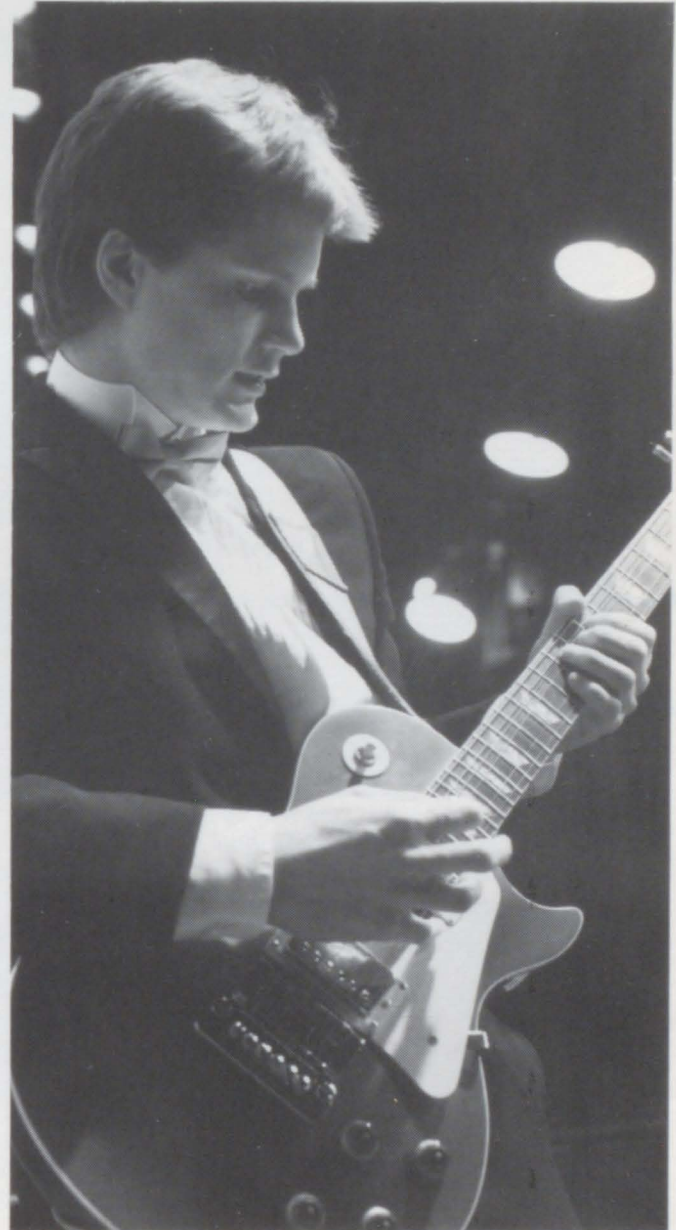
RHYTHM ROCKS THE NIGHT



Peering down the shine of his trombone, Randy Saskowski intently watches the conductor.

Providing some humor and hosting this year's Swing Show were MC's Kara Foss, Colleen Bulazo, Stephanie Roche, and Joe O'Rourke.

Wade Frazier blows the audience away with guitar solo.



GIRLS' GOLF TEAM: Leah Lahann, Michelle LeBlanc, Val Punelli, Nikki Baker, Kelli McFate, Melodie DeCock. Row 2: Coach Marcia Wilkins, Julie Fowler, Michelle Easton, Marji Hamann, Amy Bader and Lisa Rowley. Row 3: Rhonda DeCock, Stephanie Roche, Heather Reedy and Becky Brunson.



BOYS' GOLF TEAM: Clay DeCock, Tim Albers, Jack Blong, Matt Lindaman, Joe Meyer, John Franklin, Troy LeHew. Row 2: Chad Kazos, Dean DeCock, Brad Albers, Scott Kashmarek, Buddy Louck, Carter Lau.



FIRST/LAST CO-ED GOLF TOURNEY

It was a great year for fairways and putting greens! Unique this year was the first and last Lancer Co-Ed Invitational. A great Saturday of golf with co-ed teams from six area schools ended with the Lancers winning. The reason why it will be the last is because next year the boys will be playing golf in the fall. But it was a great idea!

The boys' team, with an abundance of seniors, captured first place finishes at the West Liberty Tournament and the Lancer Co-Ed Invitational. Tim Albers shot his way to a first place medal in West Liberty with a 73. Clay DeCock's

76 assured a win at the Lancer Co-Ed. Coach John McQuarry was pleased with his team.

A season opener for the girls' golf team with a school record of 194 showed promise of things to come. The record was not enough to beat rival Assumption, but it served as a good tee off for the six starters: Leslie Higby, Valerie Punelli, Becky Brunson, Rhonda DeCock, Lisa Rowley and Amy Baker. Coach Marcia Wilkins aimed this "lively group of young ladies" toward a championship.

Boys getting up for practice at 6 A.M. says dedication, especially when it isn't

a winning season. First year coach Tom Dailey is tennis coordinator at the Bettendorf Fitness Club and answered North Scott's need for help. His returning starters Dan Miller, Bob Ertz, Randy Fitzgerald, Kevin Dudley, Joe O'Rourke, and Jeff Huettman brought experience to the team. Despite great effort the team just couldn't get in the winning groove.

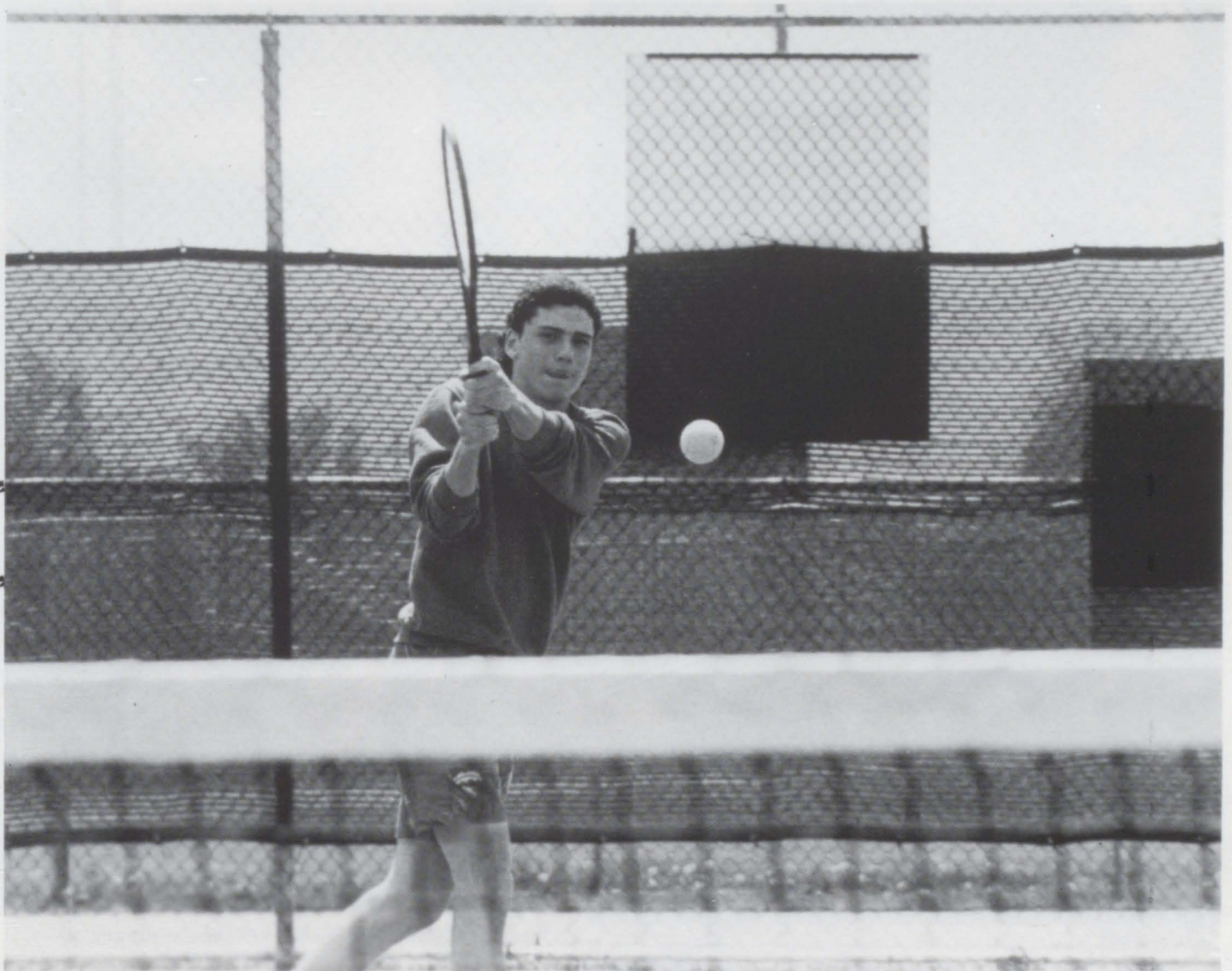
Tina Hintz led the girls to the net this year with Mr. Jim Logan overseeing the efforts. They placed third in the Clinton Invitational. Shelley Hubbs, Marni Mast, Kristin Johnson, Lisa Johnson and Nancy Buss rounded out the ranked players.

Leslie Higby takes aim to fire the ball down the Emeis course when they took on West High.

BOYS' TENNIS: Eric O'Shaughnessey, Jeff Huettman, Kris Wells, Derrick Murphy, Nick Ash, Rob Kapinski, Jeff Collins, and Dan Miller. Row 2: Coach Tom Dailey, Kevin Dudley, Bob Ertz, Tom Rowell, Joe O'Rourke, Erin Udhe, Greg Oetzmann, Tom Beamer, Randy Domain.



GIRLS' TENNIS: Shelley Hubbs, Nancy Buss, Kristin Johnson, Marni Mast, Lisa Johnson, Tina Hintze, Mr. Jim Logan. Row 2: Laurie Fantini, Rachel Ortiz, Sue Stapleton, Laura Blong, Heather Haycraft, Dawn Oswald, Chrissie Fink, Lesley Schneckloth, Renee Fairweather. Row 3: Clare Martin, Kim Longfellow, Cris Roesler, Melissa Madden, Julie Buzzell, Chrissy Bulazo, Andrea Gale, Laura Schnoor, Cassie Boston, Mary Strohbehn, Christie Capos.



First ranked Dan Miller smashes the fuzzy ball across the net.



The Emperor and his court: Jason Lang, Mickey Horiguchi, Mike Reese, Jason Bauer, Jenni Corbin. Row 2: Holly Meyer, Tania Jackson, Jesse Peterson, Clayton Birtell, Dan Meyer, and Tricia Stockstill.



Attendants and Court: Theresa Longlitt, Ann Newton and Ann Rhinehart. Row 2: Felicia Toher, Crissy Bulazo, Laurie Harsh, Janeen Fowler, Shellie Litrell, Jennifer Byer, Lori Swank, Missy Kay, Mark Kramer, Michele Skadal, Kim Watson, Rick Grimes and Sheryl Fahrenkrog.



Attendants and Court: Kim Hawes, Cindy Long, Joyce Gulick, Tammy Asleson, and Wendy Hamann. Row 2: Jennifer Schwartzhoff, David LaRoque, Kelly McKirahan, Andrea Gale, Michele Hien, Dan Kelly, Cassy Thomsen, Kelly Goldsmith and Nicole Carr.



The Emperor (Clayton Birtell) speaks to his subjects about his new wardrobe in this Hans Christian Anderson story.

EMPEROR BIRTELL GETS NEW CLOTHES

The tradition of a spring children's theatre presentation continued on Saturday, May 3 with two performances of THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES. The two performances at 2 and 7 concluded a long rehearsal schedule for the large cast directed by Mrs. Connie Nagel. The musical required additional help from students Jeff Huettman, student director, Diana Crotty and Todd Schwartz, assistant student directors, Brian Holtz, choreography, Rene Johnson, music director and Angela Pierce, accompanist.

The story of the Prince of Transylvania (Mike Reese) and his companion Dudley (Jason Bauer) finds them looking for a bride in the forests of Libertania. Soon they find themselves in prison finally meeting the Princess of Libertania (Jennifer Corbin) and her lady-in-waiting Millie (Tricia Stockstill). Weaving an invisible new outfit for the Emperor (Clayton Birtell) wins him his freedom and a princess for a wife.

A tour of the elementary schools on Tuesday, April 29 introduced the youngsters to the plot and music.

Prince Michael (Mike Reese) and Dudley (Jason Bauer) plan their escape from the Emperor's dungeon.



Harlequin was played by Jason Lang and the Jester was played by Mickey Horiguchi.

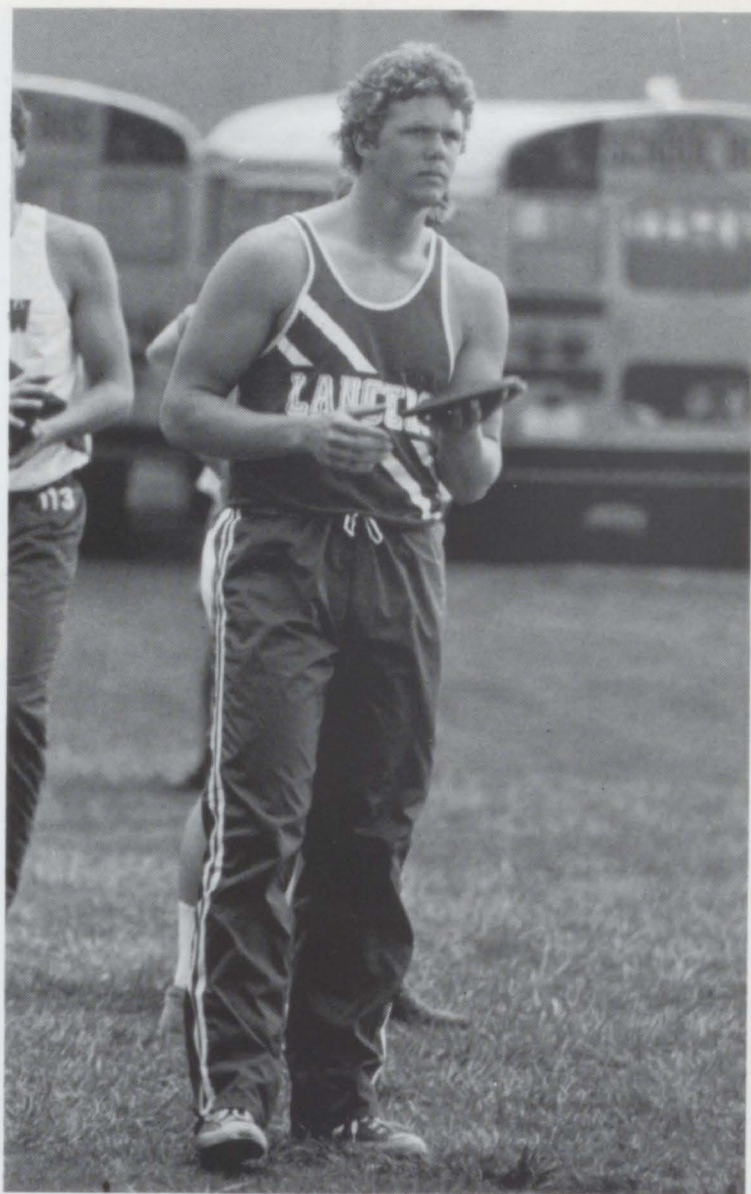
Millie (Tricia Stockstill) stands with another lady-in-waiting (Holly Meyer).



SOPHOMORE BOYS' TRACK: Artie Matje, Tom Loussaert, Steve Whitaker, Darelle Nigh, Brian teDuits, Darren Smith. Row 2: Lonnie Twigg, Tim Ryan, Ben Auliff, Scot Goettsch, Donovan Altenhofen, Steve Madden, Bill Heiker. Row 3: Coach Bernie Peeters.



FRESHMEN BOYS' TRACK: Jason Peters, Chris Keiffert, Eric Halen, Curt Whisler, Jason Hamann, Dan Kreiter, Mike Meier. Row 2: Troy Stender, Jim Cozad, Bill Schwarz, Wayne Whitesides, Nick Runde, Ken Gries, Craig Perry, Scott Ambort. Row 3: Coach Denny Hennigan, Sean Cavanaugh, Mike Abbas, Dave Straka, Craig Lamont, Aaron Tuftee, Grant Hoyt, Jerel Lee.



SMITH BREAKS 100M SCHOOL RECORD

With only five returning letter winners Head Track Coach Deac Ryan was a little concerned at the outset of the 1986 boys' track season. But with the addition of senior Mike Busch and sophomore sensation Darren Smith the Lancer leader turned out to be pleasantly surprised.

While Busch missed out on the Drake Relays qualifying throw of 151 feet in the discus, he later proved that he belonged with the state's best as he launched a throw of 156 feet 11 inches at a dual meet. Five Lancers did manage to make the trip to Des Moines as the 4 x 100 meter team qualified. It included Darren Smith, Craig Whitaker, Russ Horsfield and Kevin Michalek. They finished 11th missing qualifying for the finals by 6/100 second. Also making it to the prestigious meet was the 4 x 200 meter relay finishing 14th out of 24 when they ran their season's best of 1 minute 32.22 seconds. That team included Smith, Horsfield, Whitaker and Rod McFate. Darren Smith qualified for the open 100 meter dash with a school record time of 10.87 seconds.

Thunder and rain cancelled most of the Lancer Relays on April 29. We never got to prove what we could do.

As the team battled a long hot/cold weather season they kept on running.



Tense and concentrating before beginning his throw, Mike Busch places the discus in his hand.



VARSITY BOYS' TRACK: Kevin Michalek, Craig Whitaker, Jeff Dannatt, Steve Zimmer, Brad Johnston, Scott Hoag. Row 2: Coach Randy Denner, Mike Busch, Rod McFate, Bill Hendriks, Dean Brabant, Matt Claeys, Head Coach Deac Ryan, Coach Mike Brown.

The 110 high hurdle event turned into a free-for-all as runner after runner fell to the ground. Brian teDuits leaps one last time before colliding.



The distance medley provides pain and anguish for Michelle Heiker on her way to victory.

Concentration is important for Gina Snyder as she prepares to fling the discus.



SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY RUNS AT DRAKE

Head Girl's Track Coach Steve Schroeder described the seasons as having its "ups and downs." The record seems to support his statement. The 4th place finish at the Muscatine Invitational and a 5th place finish at the Cedar Rapids Cougar Invitational illustrate the down part of the season. A 3rd place finish at Jesse Day at Brady Street Stadium and the qualifying for Drake of the Sprint Medley Relay were highlights. Those going to Drake were: Tammy Moore, Patty Keppy, Lisa Brehmer and Pam Leslie. They finished sixth overall. The 4 × 1, featuring the same runners, finished fifth overall.

Senior Michelle Heiker turned in some excellent performances, according to Coach Schroeder, especially in the 3000 and 1500 meters.

There were only four seniors: Michelle Heiker, Sara Albrecht, Stacey Timmerman, and Gina Snyder, two of whom had no previous varsity experience. The cold forced cancellation of the Girls' Lancer Relays until May 5. But the spring weather was often nice, even though the cold and rainy days returned prior to the rescheduled Lancer Relays.



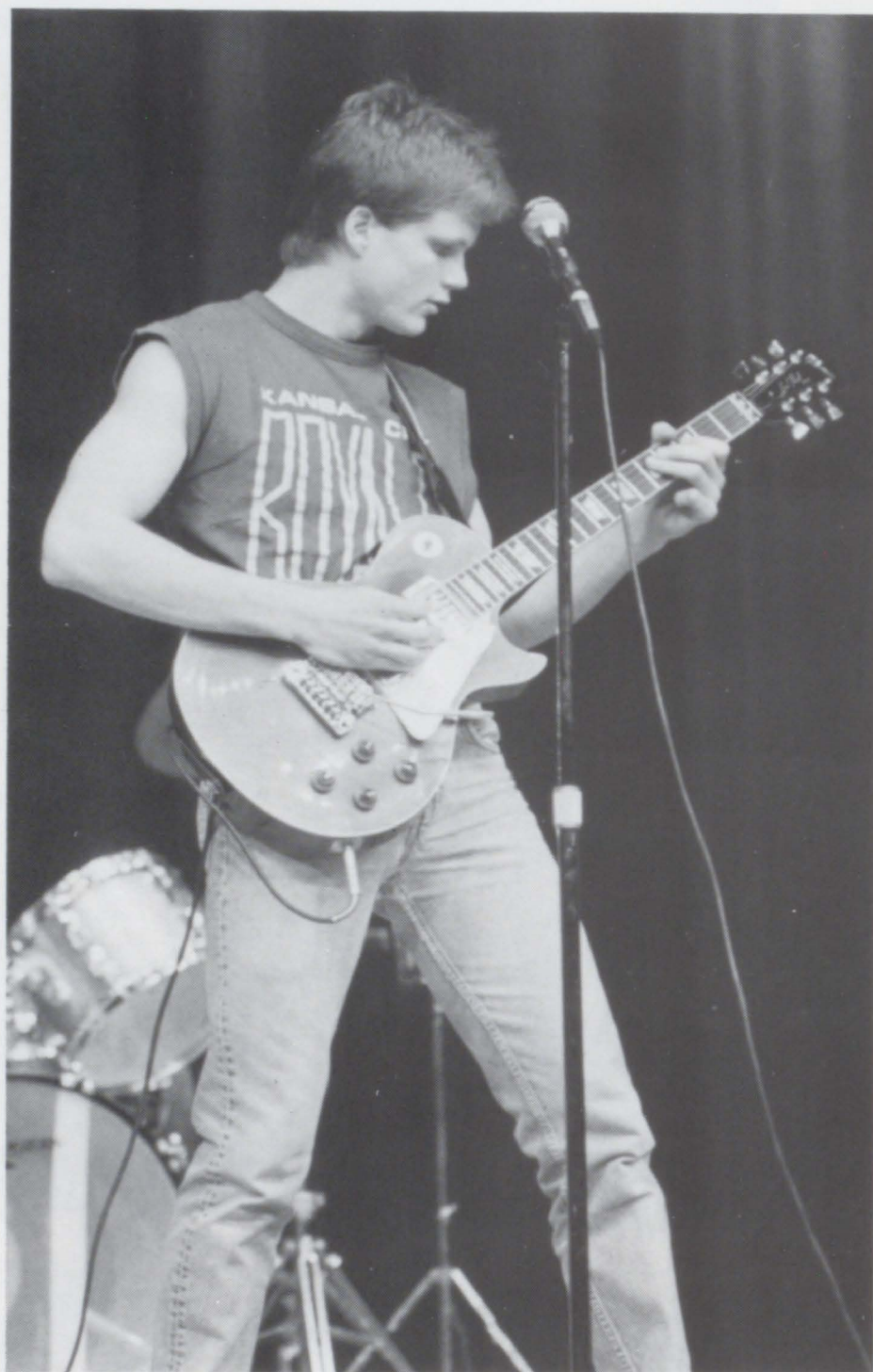
The hurdles come fast for Gwen Claeys as she struggles to the finish line.

GIRLS' TRACK: Patty Keppy, JoDee Brandon, Vicki Swank, Deb Rosmilso, Sharyl Meredith. Row 2: Gina Snyder, Sandy Lambert, Amy Knott, Robin Thomsen, Amber Bandy, Gwen Claeys, Cristen Combs, Tammy Moore, Connie Moore, Abby Wright. Row 3: Erin Flynn, Angie Sinn, Janelle Hein, Ann Fisher, Jen Schwindt, Char Dwyer, Tiffin Long, Kerri Kuhn, Pam Leslie, Tracy Schneckloth, Nicole Carr. Row 4: Mr. Bob Rhinehart, Linda Swank, Melissa Rindler, Bryce Amhof, Carrie Iversen, Stacey Timmerman, Lisa Brehmer, Tracy Graham, Dawn Benish, Sara Albrecht, Mr. Ron Brown, Head Coach Steve Schroeder.



The Brady Street Stadium hurdles prove no problem for Sara Albrecht.

TALENT SHOWCASE PREMIERE



Up front in THE BAND Wade Frazier strings his musical talent.

Sara Stevens concentrates on the keyboard, as well as organizing the show.

Years of training and practice are exhibited by Stacey Timmerman's graceful moves.



SPOTLIGHTS LANCERS



Repeating their superior-award-winning choir selection Chris Noel and Celeste Lorenz sing "It's Not Fair," accompanied by Angela Pierce.

Dancing to "Hard Images" Karen Carstensen pictured here joined Jenny Schwindt to entertain the audience.



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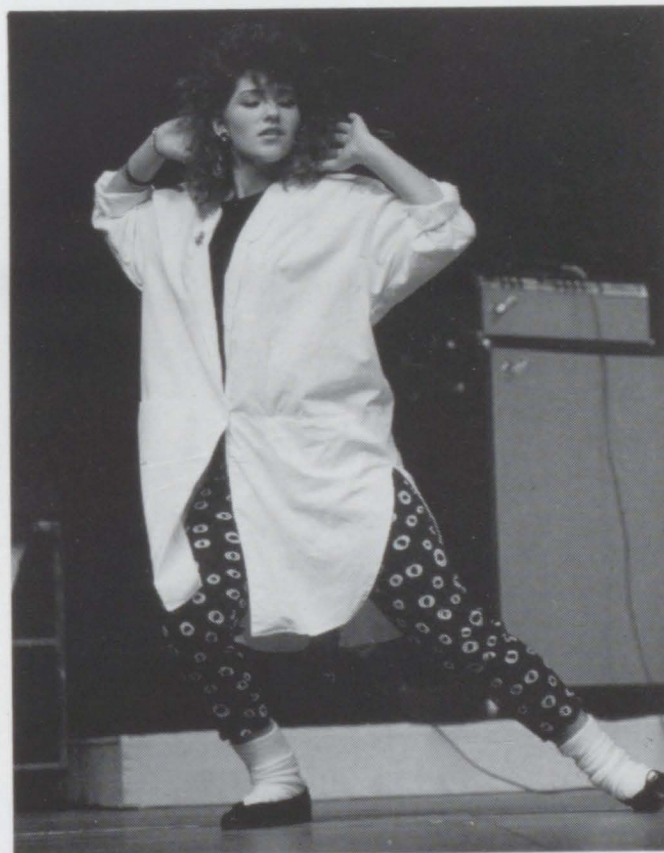
urprisingly it was almost canceled. The curtain almost never went up. The Student Congress sponsored talent show made its premiere performance on Saturday, April 18 to a small but appreciative audience. Without a rehearsal, the six acts filled nearly an hour with a variety of entertainment. The program was hosted by Mandy Powell and Stacey Timmerman, who introduced a music oriented lineup. Tickets were reduced to a dollar to attract a larger crowd.

Senior Sara Stephens supervised the Student Congress idea of showcasing student talent that does not have a chance to be seen on the NS stage. Student Congress advisor, Mr. Galen Howsare, commented that "We wouldn't have had the first if it hadn't been for Sara. She made it happen."

Wade Frazier, a participant, recalled that "Sara and I talked in French class about forming a band; and it happened." THE BAND, as Wade, Sara, Deb Carstensen and Steve Boyle called their group, played Deep Purple's "Lazy," Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight," and Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock and Roll." Wade agreed with THE BAND, "It was fun to be a part of the first!"

The end product was a tribute to our students who can be responsible if we let them.

—Galen Howsare



Mr. Keith Benjamin at the podium helps Mr. Milt Schatz present a Lancer shirt to Dr. Donald Sierk, the alumni speaker for the day.

SIERK SPARKS HONORS ASSEMBLY

The fifth annual Honors Assembly on April 10 began with Eldridge orthodontist Dr. Donald Sierk, class of 1962, speaking to some 58 honor students, parents and teachers. He stressed and advised the students never to stop learning, to prepare for change and to be involved with extra-curricular activities. "Do some things you'll be remembered for; do some things you'll remember," he said. Mr. Dan Anderson and the symphonic band performed the entertainment of the afternoon with 'The Rampart' and 'La Fiesta Mexicana'. Each student being honored at this assembly received certificates of Academic Excellence (4.000), First Honors (3.999-3.750), or Second Honors (3.749-3.500). The criteria was based on the lowest grade point average of the last two semesters. Refreshments followed the ceremony.

The Symphonic Band provides entertainment during the Honors Assembly.



Principal Craig Hintz presents Dean DeCock with his award.



Mr. Keith Benjamin, Business Education Chair, announces the names of the honorees.



Cathleen Collins shakes hands with Mr. Hintz prior to getting her award.

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